4F2

**The Weather**
Today—Fair; followed by increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 71; low, 54. Details on Page 8.

# The Washington Post

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# Bulgaria Reported Entering War; Still Fighting at Kiev, Russians Say; R. A. F. Launches Giant Offensive

## 3½ Billion Added Tax Bill Signed By Roosevelt

### Law Will Raise Nation's Annual Load to 23 Billions, Fourth of Income

With President's Roosevelt's signature, the $3,553,400,000 revenue bill became law yesterday and the Federal tax load mounted to record-breaking proportions.

The Chief Executive signed the legislation at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, where he had taken it for a study of its provisions. Both Senate and House approved it earlier this week and sent it to the White House.

Existing taxes and the new levies are expected to bring in between 13 billion dollars and 15 billion dollars next year, but even this amount will fall far short of meeting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's recommendation that Government spending be financed two-thirds from taxes and one-third from borrowing.

**Total Taxes 23 Billions**

[State and local taxes throughout the Nation amount to about $9,500,000,000 annually, bringing total tax costs to somewhere in the vicinity of 23 or 24 billion dollars—about a fourth of the estimated national income this year.

[In addition to this, Senator George, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said at a press conference that a new administrative tax bill might be expected late in October to raise another half billion.—Editor's note.]

Other Congressional tax authorities, saying that additional revenue legislation was in prospect, forecast that the present tax structure, plus the new act, would raise only about half of next year's expenditures, which are expected to run around 32 billion dollars.

**Will Trim Exemptions**

The new law, which started its course through Congress five months ago, will bring an estimated 5,000,000 additional persons under the income tax structure by lowering present income exemptions from $2000 to $1500 for married persons and from $800 to $750 for single persons. The provision is estimated to raise 305 million dollars, of which 40 million dollars will be paid by new taxpayers. The remainder will come from individuals already paying income taxes.

In addition to the income tax, citizens will feel the pinch of the new act in numerous other ways. Starting next February, for instance, an estimated 31 million motorists will pay a $5 annual use tax on their vehicles. Starting October 1, local telephone bills will be taxed 6 per cent and a score of so-called

See TAXES Page 11 Column 3

## *Only One in Six Would Vote Ticket Of Isolationists*

Only one voter in six would support a third "Keep-Out-of-War" Party sponsored by such men as Lindbergh, Wheeler and Nye, according to the latest survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

If such a party enters candidates in the next Congressional elections, declares the Institute, only 16 per cent of the Nation's voters will vote for its nominees.

Approximately one voter in five who voted for Willkie in the last Presidential election says he would support a Lindbergh-Wheeler-Nye peace party.

But only one Roosevelt voter in ten would do so.

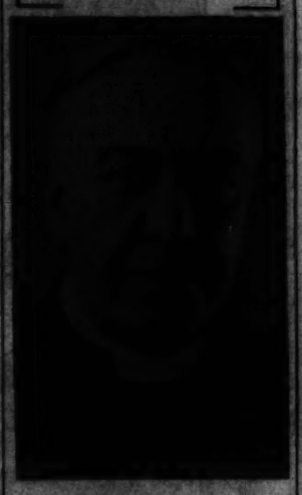
(Additional Details on Page 5, Section II.)

**Plenty of Buyers For Her Rug!**

Mrs. Mary Bergen decided to sell a rug she no longer needed recently. Her ad was placed in The Post's "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns for 15 days. By the fourth day, she had sold the rug! Mrs. Bergen also had plenty of other buyers after the deal was closed. Sell your used furnishings through The Post. Phone NAtional 4200.

**Stricken in Chapel**

## *Dr. Freeman Undergoes Operation*



BISHOP FREEMAN

The Right Rev. James Edward Freeman, Bishop of Washington, underwent an appendicitis operation yesterday at Emergency Hospital. The bishop's condition was said to be satisfactory.

Bishop Freeman, who is 75, was stricken Friday while addressing a meeting at the Washington Cathedral chapel. Although he was in intense pain, he made no mention of it. Later, at his home, Dr. John H. Lyons and Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen were called in and they decided upon an operation, which Dr. Lyons performed.

Bishop Freeman had just returned from a summer vacation in Maine and was to have preached his first sermon at the cathedral in several months at 11 a. m. today. He also had planned to dedicate the first of the nave windows of the cathedral today. The window was donated by Col. and Mrs. S. G. Talbott.

The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the Cathedral, will deliver this morning's sermon and officiate at the dedication.

## Policeman Shot At Him in Cell, Prisoner Says

### One Officer Charged, 3 Suspended in Rape Suspect's Complaint

Three Washington police privates were suspended last night while officers, led by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, acting superintendent of police, investigated the story of a prisoner who told his attorneys that he was fired on in his cell at the First Precinct Station on July 23.

One of the policemen, Arnold F. Jackson, 28, was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and held in lieu of a $10,000 bond.

The others, George W. Bromley and E. F. Knapp, both privates in the First Precinct, were suspended without charges. All three surrendered their badges and pistols to Maj. Kelly when they reported for duty last midnight.

**Held in Attack on Girl**

This action, announced by Major Kelly shortly after midnight, climaxed a week of investigation following the report by Roland J. Lindsey, Negro, 19.

Lindsey was arrested July 21 and charged with rape and assault with intent to kill in connection with an attack a few nights earlier in Patterson woods, in northeast Washington. The prisoner had been apprehended by Daniel Slattery, who was later promoted from private to a detective for his efforts.

**Bullet Missed**

Lindsey told a story of being shot at in his cell the night of July 23, two days after his arrest, and one day after he had been placed in the First Precinct Station so that he would be close to police headquarters for questioning by detectives.

The story went first to Lindsey's attorneys who will defend him in a trial scheduled for September 29, then to the district attorney's office. From there it was carried direct

See POLICE Page 11 Column 2

## Windsors to Start North Tuesday

Nassau, Bahamas, Sept. 20 (AP).—Traveling with three pet dogs and a retinue of aides, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will leave by plane Tuesday morning.

They will go by chartered Pan American Clipper to Miami on the first leg of a six weeks' journey to Washington, Chicago, the Duke's Canadian ranch, New York and Baltimore. They will be at the White House Thursday.

## Soviets Claim Sinking of Big Nazi Transport In Barents Sea

(Detailed Accounts, Pages 2, 3.)

By the Associated Press

The Russians reported a "savage life and death struggle" raging today about Kiev with a quarter-million fresh Nazi troops thrown into the battle for the Ukrainian capital, already claimed by Berlin to be the prize of Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg forces.

The Moscow announcement indicated the Red army might still be in possession of at least a part of Kiev, where the Russians said the Germans have lost ten divisions—perhaps 150,000 men—in unending assaults upon the Soviet defenders.

On the other hand, Berlin reported a perfect example of blitzkrieg technique, implemented by every weapon in the Nazi arsenal, had delivered the old city completely into German hands.

**Clash in Barents Sea**

These claims and counterclaims came as the United States and Britain hastened their program of aid for the sorely beset Soviets.

The Russians reported success in a naval clash, the sinking of a big German transport in the far northern waters of the Barents Sea.

The exact situation at Kiev was not altogether clear. Adolf Hitler's headquarters reported that the Russian officers had fled from the Kiev citadel and that the garrison capitulated, with German troops pouring into the city hot on the heels of the fugitives. This implied, without definitely stating, that the entire city had fallen.

**Smoothly Coordinated**

Unofficial German accounts from the front, however, said all the city of 850,000 population was taken by the combined forces of flame-throwers, dive-bombers, tanks, and charging infantrymen who hurled showers of grenades before them.

It was a smoothly working coordination, an essential item in the broad plan for the conquest of the remainder of the rich fields and factories of all the Ukraine, these dispatches stated.

The house-to-house cleanup quickly ended all resistance so that the Russians had small chance to wreck the city in furtherance of their "scorched earth" policy, the Germans said.

**Encirclement Doubted**

A qualified London source acknowledged that the German drive had made the Russian position in the Ukraine more precarious than ever, but expressed doubt that the Nazis had completed the big-scale encirclement move which they claimed had surrounded four Russian armies east of Kiev.

## Nazi Cities Hit As Northern Lights Illumine Raiders' Goals

**BULLETIN**

Berlin (Sunday), Sept. 21 (AP).—British air raiders dropped incendiary bombs on Berlin during the night, but caused only "unimportant property damage," an official announcement said today.

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 20.—The R. A. F., in one of its biggest offensives, begun by the light of the aurora borealis and continued throughout the daylight hours, pounded bitterly defended objectives from Norway to France today.

[Military sources believed the sudden R. A. F. offensive was a desperate attempt to lure the Luftwaffe back from the Eastern Front and give the Red air fleet and the R. A. F. squadrons operating with the Russians a badly needed respite, the United Press reported.

**Biggest Day Attack**

[Authoritative sources said flatly that the air attacks were the biggest the R. A. F. had ever launched in daylight.

[The attacks included a daylight raid by an American-built Flying Fortress plane upon the great Nazi naval base of Emden.

There was fierce fighting over the English Channel in which the British declared they shot down 15 German planes and lost ten of their own, including seven fighters and three bombers. The German high command, in a special announcement heard here by radio, asserted that a total of 36 British planes were shot down.

**Six Ships Hit**

The R. A. F. said it burned or crippled six ships in a German convoy in the Channel.

Blenheim bombers escorted by R. A. F. fighter planes attacked the German convoy off the Netherlands coast late today. An authoritative source said one of the larger ships was hit by a bomb, four ships were seen burning and the back of another was broken.

Three other bomber formations were reported to have lashed at railway centers in Hazebrouck and Abbeville, shipyards near Rouen and the Cherbourg docks. Blenheim bombers also attacked a fish oil factory on the coast of Norway.

The bombing last night of Stettin, important German Baltic supply base for the Russian campaign, was said by the air ministry to have been carried out by the light of the aurora borealis and to have resulted in many large fires among the docks, warehouse and railroad yards.

**The Surcouf in New Hampshire**

## *U. S. Is Refitting Free French Submarine, World's Largest, at Portsmouth Navy Yard*

UNDERSEAS QUEEN—The 4300-ton Free French submarine Surcouf, the world's largest, which is at Portsmouth, N. H., for repairs.

By Edward T. Folliard

Copyright by The Washington Post

The French submarine Surcouf, largest undersea boat in the world, has put into Portsmouth, N. H., for refitting, The Washington Post learned yesterday.

The visit of the Surcouf, which mounts 8 guns, 10 torpedo tubes, a small airplane and carries a crew of 130 men, is a reminder that the Free French now fighting under the Cross of Lorraine are a naval, as well as a military force.

The undersea queen was one of a number of French submarines whose crews decided to continue fighting alongside the British after the fall of France in June, 1940.

**Presumably a Lend-Lease Charge**

In the 15 months that have elapsed since that catastrophe, the Surcouf has played a stout part in the Atlantic patrol, ranging all the way from Iceland to the waters between South America and Africa. She has a cruising radius of 10,000 miles. Early in the war, she was reported to have captured a German merchant ship in mid-Atlantic.

The Surcouf was mentioned by Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a speech, July 4, 1940, the day after the British had taken over 2 battleships, 2 light cruisers, some submarines and 200 smaller craft which were lying, for the most part, in the harbors of Plymouth and Portsmouth.

Churchill said at the time that, through a misunderstanding, a "scuffle" arose on the Surcouf in which a British seaman was killed and two British officers and one rating wounded, and one French officers killed and one wounded. Most of the French sailors, the Prime Minister said, expressed an ardent desire to continue the war on Britain's side.

**The Free French Pledge**

The Surcouf visit to Portsmouth for refitting marks the first time, so far as is known, that a Free French man-o'-war has put into an American harbor, and this is not without significance.

Presumably the cost of making her ship shape will be charged against the Lend-Lease Act, just as

See VISITOR, Page 4, Column 4.

## 12 French Pay With Lives for Death of 1 Nazi

### Reprisal Ratio Stepped Up to 12-1; Vichy Condemns 3

By the Associated Press

Paris, German-Occupied France, Sept. 20.—A dozen Frenchmen went before a German firing squad today in a 12-lives-for-one reprisal.

This mass execution of hostages was a ratio increase in punishment of the Paris population for acts against the occuying force and was the occasion for a warning that the reprisals would be further stepped up in the event of more attacks against German soldiers.

The 12 died in retaliation for an attack in which one German non-commissioned officer was killed early last Tuesday. It was the largest number of hostages yet shot and raised the total to 35.

**3-1 Former Ratio**

The ratio which previously had stood for reprisals was three hostages executed for each German attacked. None of the other Germans was killed, however.

[In Vichy it was announced that French authorities working to down opposition had condemned three Communists to die. One of them was Adolphe Guyot, Communist leader of the Paris district. A Free French radio broadcast from London stated that "for each Frenchman shot in reprisal by the German army of occupation two German heads will roll on the day of final reckoning."]

The executions were announced by the German military commander of occupied France, Gen. Heinrich von Stuelpnagel, who in curt tones warned that in case of further attacks against the Germans "many more hostages will be shot."

**$5M Penalties Imposed**

Today also saw Paris subjected to the stiffest penalties yet imposed by the German administration. Starting tonight restaurants, cafes and movies must be closed on the dot at 8 p. m. for a three-day "mourning period," and the populace must be off the streets from 9 p. m. to 5 a. m.

To this Gen. Von Stuelpnagel added a somber note in a proclamation: "Observation of these orders will be controlled by German pa-

See VICHY, Page 3, Column 2.

## *Dodgers Win Two; Cards Lose; Nats Defeat Mackmen*

Rookie Bob Scheffing blasted a home run with the bases full for the Chicago Cubs to beat the Cardinals, 7-3, yesterday and just about shatter St. Louis pennant dreams as the Dodgers twice trimmed the Phils and now lead the National League race by two games.

Dutch Leonard won his eighteenth game as the Nats beat the A's, 1-0.

Whirlaway made a joke of the Lawrence Realization at Belmont, picking up a $34,500 purse by a ten-length margin over Alsking.

Boston College routed St. Anselm's, 75-0, in an Eastern football opener, while Tennessee trounced Furman, 32-6.

Sammy Snead, Billy Burke and Tony Penna are tied for the $7500 Henry Hurst Open lead at the halfway mark.

(Details in Sports Section.)

## U. S.-Japanese Talks Reported At Standstill

### Terms With Regard To China Declared Stumbling Block

By Frank L. Kluckhohn

Copyright by New York Times

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Negotiations with Japan looking toward a settlement of Japanese-American relations have reached a virtual standstill, although they are being kept open, it was reported on good authority today.

Japan's insistence upon terms that would give the Japanese considerable control in China and the unwillingness of Secretary of State Hull to depart from his insistence that Japan should have no special status in East Asia are understood to have caused negotiations to bog down.

Meanwhile, more than half of the United States Fleet is forced to remain in the Pacific at a time when the Navy is operating against German and Italian submarine, surface and air raiders in the Atlantic. It is feared the reverses suffered by Russia in the Ukraine and around Leningrad will encourage Japan and increase the difficulties in the way of a settlement of the Far Eastern situation.

**Led to Direct Appeal**

According to reliable diplomatic sources, Secretary Hull's insistence that Japan drop her plans to obtain a privileged status in China, and his refusal to talk detailed terms until the Japanese altered their present attitude, led to the decision of Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Japanese premier, to attempt to negotiate directly with President Roosevelt.

The President, however, has consulted constantly with Hull on the matter and, according to the information available, neither this government nor the Japanese has to this point softened its position. The President told reporters yesterday that he was in constant touch with Hull even when he was at Hyde

See JAPAN, Page 4, Column 1.

## Boris Reported Offered Rule Over Black Sea To Join Conflict

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 20.—The diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Dispatch today said King Boris of Bulgaria has decided to bring his country into the war on the side of the Axis. British news dispatches from Turkey said the Bulgarian radio announced the declaration of a state of emergency in the Balkan kingdom.

A Bulgarian police statement, relayed from Turkey, said a number of Russian parachutists and "other persons who had succeeded in reaching Bulgarian soil" had been arrested.

The Sunday Dispatch's correspondent said "among the inducements which won Boris over" were:

1. Naval command of the Black Sea.

2. Granting to Bulgaria a "protectorate" over the Crimea, Soviet territory which juts into the Black Sea and which has been reported cut off from the mainland by German armies.

3. A trading and transport monopoly in the Black Sea.

4. In event Turkey opposed Germany's plans, Germany and Bulgaria would establish a joint protectorate over the Caucasus with Bulgaria given part of the administration of the Baku oil fields.

**Strength Put at 500,000 Men**

Bulgaria would also get a protectorate over Thrace—the Greek and Turkish lands at the southern end of the Balkan Peninsula.

Military sources put Bulgaria's total war strength at 500,000 men in the army. The Bulgarian navy and air force are virtually nonexistent, having been forbidden by the World War treaty of Neuilly, whose restrictions were only lifted by the treaty of Salonika signed with the Balkan Entente powers in 1938.

Until 1938 Bulgaria was permitted to have an army of only 20,000 men, all volunteers. Since May, 1940, military service has been compulsory for men between the ages of 17 and 65, who were eligible for two years of service.

**100,000 When Year Began**

Bulgaria was reported to have had 100,000 men under arms at the beginning of the year but later demobilized some to harvest crops. Partial mobilization was ordered September 15, with the calling up of the class of 1921 and part of the classes of 1922 and 1923.

Twenty-seven high-ranking officers were retired last December for desiring to enter the war on the side of Germany.

Premier Bogdan Piloff issued a special statement calling on all of-

See BULGARIA, Page 2, Column 2.

**The Federal Diary**

## *Defense to Bring 35,000 More To Washington in 16 Months*

By Jerry Klutz

An absolute minimum of 308,861 new employes will be hired by the Federal Government in its defense agencies during the next 16 months. It's estimated that a minimum of 35,000 new Federal workers will be brought to the District of Columbia. These figures are authoritative. They were compiled last week by the Civil Service Commission, which is looking ahead to determine the demand for new workers. The estimates were furnished the commission by most of the defense agencies. Some agencies weren't in a position to foresee their needs, which means the actual number of employes will be larger if the emergency continues.

These estimates are broken down on an occupational basis in the Division of Training, which is headed by Winston B. Stephens. The commission now has a good idea how many typists, architects, chauffeurs, engineers, attorneys and the like, will be employed during the next 16 months. The estimates are used by the commission in preparing exams and in training people for jobs where shortages exist.

*The latter problem—shortages—is the real bugaboo of the commission. Each week the available labor market gets smaller from the hirings of Uncle Sam alone, which average between 10,000 and 15,000 new workers. A large number of shortages already exist and they are growing daily.* The commission knows

See DIARY Page 10 Column 2

**Oceans of Adventure**

## Britons Describe Sea Battles As Ships Are Repaired in U. S.

By the Associated Press

Vallejo, Calif., Sept. 20.—British naval officers, speaking from their battered ships, told calmly and dispassionately today of England's battles at sea during an unexpected break in the secrecy which has guarded the presence of British war craft in American harbors.

At Mare Island Navy Yard newsmen were conducted on tours of the 9,100-ton cruiser Liverpool and the 7,215-ton cruiser Orion. At the Bremerton (Wash.) Navy yard reporters boarded the huge British dreadnaught Warspite.

Commander T. C. T. Wynne, skipper of the Orion, said his vessel was damaged by a German bomb during the evacuation from Crete. He described the battle of Calabria, in which three Italian destroyers were sunk, as a "brush—just a late evening chase" and precisely told of the battle of Matapan, southwest of Crete:

"The battle started with contact about 9 a. m. During the early stages there were maneuvers by cruisers on either side. Then one of the new vast Italian battleships appeared on the scene. Heavy ships came up to the battle area. During the night three 8-inch cruisers were destroyed and probably some destroyers, too."

Commander R. S. Dawson, chief engineer of the Liverpool, said an engagement "in the neighborhood of Crete" brought damage to his ship from an aerial torpedo.

"It was in the after part of the ship and I knew we had been hit by a torpedo from the way the ship shook. After we were hit, all the organization we had been working on so long to deal with this sort of thing went into operation. I found myself doing all the things I had trained so long to do.

"When we found out how much damage was done we worked out the best plan of action and within a short time had everything

See BATTLE, Page 4, Column 6.

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FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

# ...lopped Up, ...mans Report

By the Associated Press

...in, Sept. 20.—Flame throwers, ... bombers, tanks and infantry, ...rking in perfect unison, have ...pleted the mop-up of Kiev in a ...tzkrieg operation, German dis...tches reported today, while Nazi ...umns rushed forward to carve out the heart of European Russia's in...strial system, the Donets Basin.

...As Germans marked up their greatest victory to date in their 91-day war in the east, authoritative sources disclosed that Adolf Hitler's five-point purpose in invading the Soviet on June 22 included annihilation or capture of the last trained Russian soldier and paralyzation of ...a's centralized government.

...Dnieper for all practical military purposes is now a German ..., said German quarters, who declared the thin band thrust far ...t to encircle Kiev had now been strengthened.

**Snipers May Be Left**

The breaking of resistance in Kiev was regarded as complete, although it was admitted a few snipers and isolated strongholds may have been overlooked in the first mop up.

A steady stream of prisoners is being produced by the encirclement operations east of Kiev, where one large town, ten trains and other material were reported taken despite wild Russian resistance and attacks to break out.

The Germans claimed their troops now occupied the eastern portion of Oesel Island, "Leningrad's natural Baltic fortress."

Front line dispatches pictured the operation against the capital of the Ukraine as a perfect blitz, with the elements of surprise, terrific military power applied all in one place, and a localized campaign all fitting neatly into full-scale operation.

**Infantry Waited for Weeks**

These dispatches declared the German infantry for weeks had been waiting within the outer ring of casemates protecting Kiev until large encirclement drives were worked out from the north and south.

In this respect, it was recalled that German dispatches reported in mid-July that the German armies were at the gates of Kiev. Nothing more was heard of this column, however, until yesterday, when the high command first reported the entrance into the city.

When the hour struck for the final attack, German reporters said, every weapon in Germany's armory was released at once. Dive bombers thundered down on fortifications and strong points.

Flame throwers crept forward from house to house, shot their fire into windows from which snipers operated, and scorched out the defenders of gun turrets and bunkers.

**Two Streams Crossed Swiftly**

Shells screamed into dugouts and trenches.

Waves of engineers rushed to eliminate land mines and to bridge or flatten tank traps.

Tanks charged along the streets, and infantry well supplied with grenades came close behind.

In a surprisingly short time, the war reporters said, crossings of the small Weta and Irpen Rivers were effected, and by 11 a. m., yesterday the citadel had been reached from the south. Ten minutes later Germany's black and red war flag fluttered from the tower.

Elaborate preparations for a civilian defense speedily collapsed and a concerted onslaught by militarized units of the OGPU, Russian secret police, was repulsed, said these reports.

The Soviet officers fled, the high command said, and the rest of the garrison speedily offered to surrender. Moscow reports said hand to hand fighting still was going on in the northern part of the city.)

Reports still were far from complete on the condition in which the Germans found the city. It was said, however, that the desperate defenders lacked the time to carry out the far-reaching demolitions which they had prepared.

While the Germans were officially declared to have completed an entrapment 125 miles behind Kiev, trapping 200,000 to 500,000 Russian ..., the progressing operations ...e presumed to be aimed at Kharkov, vital communications center 80 miles east of Poltava which already has been occupied.

The Germans thus were nearing the Donets Basin with its complex of mines and mills upon which a great part of Soviet industry is based.

**Isles Captured in North**

By contrast with recent days when all the German emphasis was upon the progress of the siege of Leningrad, the Germans had practically nothing to say about that northern sector.

The high command only reported the capture of the islands of Muhu and Vormsi (Moon and Worms Islands), which are stepping stones from the mainland to the Island of Oesel, where the Russians are basing air and naval operations off Estonia.

Muhu and Oesel are linked by a causeway, and the high command said infantry advance over this causeway four days ago had opened the way to further operations. Air and naval units aided in the capture of Muhu and Vormsi, it was said.

What arrangements will be made to govern the Ukraine, now that its capital is in German hands, the Germans were not prepared to say today. It was recalled by observers, however, that the Ukraine was in the hands of a German-sponsored Ukraine government for a time during the World War, and that some Ukrainians long have agitated for a separate Ukraine nation.

"But you may be sure bolshevism and all its works will be uprooted," said one spokesman.

**Hitler's Program**

Authorized sources said Hitler's five-point military program was:

1. Tap the Russian reservoir of men until "the last trained soldier is either killed or captured." Untrained rookies are not a problem.
2. Destroy or capture Russian war material—already accomplished "to a certain degree."
3. Weaken the economic and war potentials to prevent a rally for new offensives later.
4. Disrupt vital communications between the various sectors and between the front and the industrial rear.
5. Paralyze Russia's administrative centers by encirclement or air attack so as to break up Russia's centralized system of government.

Capture of Kiev and encirclement of Leningrad are huge steps in this direction, it was pointed out.

In the opinion of these quarters Hitler's plan thus differs radically from that of Napoleon, who permitted the Russian armies to retreat before him.

## Style Show for Britain

ON PARADE—Among the participants of the style show which was part of the British Embassy garden party given for British war relief yesterday by the Canadian Club of Washington were (from left) Sallie Fort, Marshall Adams and Shirley R. Warren

# Fighting About Kiev Goes On, Reds Say

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Sunday), Sept. 21.—A "savage life and death struggle" is still raging about Kiev, the Russians said today.

The Germans have lost upwards of 150,000 men and are hurling 250,000 more of their best troops into the great battle, Russian dispatches declared.

The Red army pledged itself to a last ditch resistance to make the Germans pay as dearly as possible for this Ukrainian capital—Russia's third largest city—and for every inch they advance beyond.

**Claim Ten Divisions**

Russian advices from the Kiev front said that bitter no-quarter fighting swirled back and forth in the northern suburbs of the city while today's early morning communique of the Soviet information bureau, without giving details, said fighting continued along the whole western front and was "particularly fierce at Kiev."

All told, the Russians said the Germans had lost ten divisions in this vast struggle with 15 more Nazi divisions pounding in endless waves at the Red army defenders.

**Big Nazi Transport Sunk**

With the struggle about Kiev apparently storming toward an imminent climax, the Russians reported a victory in the far northern waters of the Barents Sea—the sinking of a big Nazi transport by Soviet warships.

Summing up the results of the air war in the three-month-old conflict, today's communique said that the Germans had lost more than 8,500 planes. The Red air force, it added, continues to blast the Luftwaffe in the air and on airdromes behind the lines, with panzer troops, infantry and artillery providing additional targets.

But despite the continuing fierce tempo of the struggle from the Arctic to the Black Sea, the Battle of Kiev provided the outstanding action of the moment.

**House-to-House Defense**

The Russians, who acknowledged Friday that the Germans had reached the city's gates, seemed ready to carry out previously announced plans to yield Kiev only after a house-to-house defense.

[The Germans flatly acknowledged Saturday that fierce fighting was going on in the immediate vicinity of Kiev, reporting that the Russians trying to break out of a trap just east of the city, had fallen back before heavy German fire.]

The ferocity of the battle was thus described in the Russian army's official organ, the newspaper Red Star:

"The gunners at Kiev are fighting the enemy until death. The Germans shall pay dearly for the city. The Red army is sparing no efforts to inflict the greatest possible losses upon the German hordes."

**May Go on for Days**

All reports indicated the struggle might continue, at least in the vicinity, for days.

Before Odessa, important Soviet Black Sea port encircled at the southern end of the front, 15 German planes were said to have been destroyed by pilots of the Soviet Black Sea fleet.

In the north, the defenders of Leningrad continued to hold off German forces, according to Russian reports, with planes of the Baltic fleet shooting down 16 German aircraft. In addition extensive Russian guerrilla activity was reported in the Leningrad area.

**Slogan Adopted**

Dispatches from Leningrad said the Red army and people's army fighting in the approaches of the city had adopted as slogans:

"No step in retreat. Victorious Russian troops once were in Berlin, but no invader ever has set foot in St. Petersburg; our enemies perished on the approaches of Petrograd; they shall find their doom on the approaches of Leningrad. These three names of our city are three eras of great glory unstained by defeat."

The determination of Leningrad's defenders was declared to be reinforced by all the city's enormous industrial machine, supplying the front with all needs—planes, tanks, guns and munitions.

The Putilov works announced it had launched mass production of a new type tank designed to check and repulse the Nazi panzers.

Z. Y. Kotin, creator of this tank, was designated by the Supreme Soviet as a hero of Socialist labor, and 186 workers and engineers in the plant were decorated for bringing it to reality.


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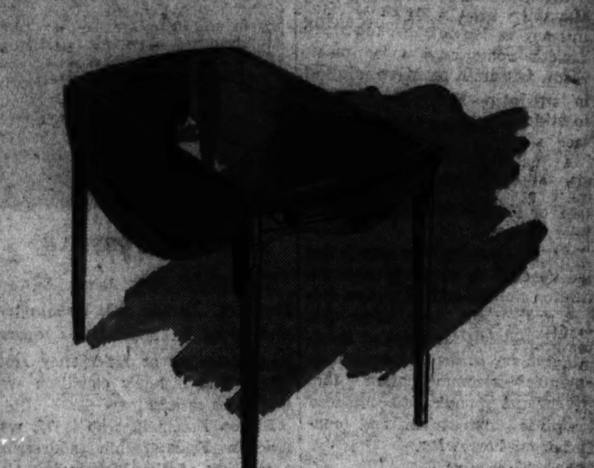


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## Sidelights of the War

# Plane Saves 4 Men, Woman Adrift Fleeing Belgium

London, Sept. 20. (AP)—The adventurous escape of four Belgian men and a British woman, who drifted in a nine foot dinghy for three nights and two days on the choppy English Channel in their flight from Nazi-held Belgium, was related today by the New Chronicle.

Their outboard motor worked at first, the fugitives said, but later it sputtered out and finally an SOS signal on a handkerchief smeared with lipstick was flown from an upraised oar.

They said they almost had given up hope of reaching land when they were sighted by a Spitfire 20 miles from England.

The woman, wife of a Belgian subject, was the mother of one of the men in the group.

### 'Ghost' Defies Hitler

London, Sept. 20 (AP).—"Ivan the Terrible," the Russian "kibitzer" the Germans tried to shake by switching their news broadcasts to different wave lengths, broke in on the Berlin radio tonight and shouted: "My voice can not be suppressed."

"Hitler does not want you to hear me," said the "ghost voice" interrupting a 9 p. m. news period of Berlin's powerful Deutschland-sender station. "He does not want you to know the truth but I shall come again and again."

### Whales Upset Village

Copyright by New York Times

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Sept. 20.—The community of Ancon on the peninsula of Santa Elena is mystified and concerned by the washing ashore of 23 dead whales there. Removal of the carcasses is a stupendous task, and the problem may have to be solved by temporary evacuation of residents of the vicinity.

Curiosity centers on whether the whales were killed by depth charges intended for a Nazi submarine or were victims of a fatal malady.

### U. S. Post War Aid Asked

Edinburgh, Scotland, Sept. 20 (AP). Home Secretary Herbert Morrison told the annual conference of the Scottish Labor Party today that he hoped the United States "will not turn its back on Europe after the war" when, he said, armed strength will be necessary to preserve peace.

When a delegate criticized the clause in the Roosevelt-Churchill war aims declaration proposing post-war disarmament of only aggressor nations, Morrison replied that somebody must be in a position through "force and arms" to insure peace during reconstruction. He suggested that the job be done by Britain, the United States, Russia and "other peaceful nations."

### Swords for Axis Heads

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Sept. 20—Mitsuhu Toyama, head of the Black Dragon Society, will present Japanese swords to Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini and congratulate them on their continuous victories in the present war, the official news agency, Domei, announced today.

The swords will be sent by the Reich Ambassador Maj. Gen. Eugen Ott and the Italian Ambassador Mario Indelli, respectively.

### Vichy Papers Suspended

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Sept. 20—"By decision of the government" there were no afternoon papers published in France today and there will be no morning papers on Sunday.

The order was observed in both zones and most newspapers announced that they will publish on four pages daily henceforth instead of being obliged to reduce to a single sheet three times per week.

The measure is in accord with government policy of according a day off weekly to as many workers as possible. It also is aimed to reduce consumption of newsprint.

### Archduke to Visit U. S.

London, Sept. 20 (AP).—Archduke Felix, younger brother of the Archduke Otto, claimant of the nonexistent throne of Austria, has been granted a visa and is leaving for the United States next week, it was learned today.

### Guns Reach Australia

Canberra, Australia, Sept. 20 (AP).—Arrival in Australia of the first shipment of American-made machine guns for the use of Australian troops was announced today by Army Minister Percy Spender.

# R. A. F. Attack Beaten Off, Special Nazi Bulletin Says

By the United Press

Berlin, Sept. 20.—The German high command issued a special communique tonight claiming that 38 British planes were brought down in an extensive series of air battles along the English Channel coast today.

The high command communique claimed that "an attempted attack by the British air force on the Channel coast collapsed this afternoon with heavy losses to the enemy."

The communique claimed that 35 British fighters were brought down by German fighters with a loss of only two German fighters and that German naval guns brought down three more British machines for a total loss of 38.

The German high command asserted that German bombers sank two ships, one a 17,000-ton tanker, in an attack on British shipping east of Hull last night.

"British bombers during the night from Friday-Saturday attempted to attack various cities in northern Germany," a German communique said. "Explosive and incendiary bombs damaged residential sections and caused several deaths and injuries among the civilian population. Strong, well-aimed antiaircraft fire caused the enemy to bomb aimlessly from great heights.

"A few planes attempting to reach Berlin did not succeed in passing the antiaircraft defenses of the Reich capital. Antiaircraft fire shot down two enemy planes."

Referring to British raids last night, the high command said that most of the German casualties occurred at Stettin.

Air activity last night caused an air raid alarm in Berlin, but there were no incidents.

The official news agency D. N. B. claimed that every attack by the British planes today upon Nazi-held objectives along the coastline was beaten off in fierce air battles.

### OPM May Shut Off Two Firms' Metal Supplies

The first direct action to force compliance with Government priority orders probably will be taken this week, officials of the Office of Production Management said yesterday.

Action to shut off entirely the supplies of at least two and possibly three large concerns in the metals industries is under consideration, they said. There is a possibility that the supply priorities and allocations board will be asked to pass on the matter.

The priorities division has warned a number of suspected violators of its orders and conducted many investigations, but it was not attempted to invoke penalties.

The Vinson Act passed by Congress last spring provided a two-year prison term or $10,000 fine for making false statements in connection with priorities reports.

# Bulgaria Reported Going Into War

BULGARIA, from Page 1.

ficials to report any "breach of discipline," the broadcast reported.

Although the reasons for the emergency decree were not immediately clear, it was recalled that reports received in Turkey recently have indicated extensive military preparations were under way in the Balkan kingdom.

Russia has accused the Bulgarian government of permitting its territory to be turned into a base of military operations against the Soviet, and the Bulgarians are reported to have mobilized several classes.

**Pledges Allegiance to Axis**

A Bulgarian police statement said that the declaration of the state of emergency follows the arrest of a number of Russian parachutists and "other persons who had succeeded in reaching Bulgarian soil."

Premier Filoff declared that Bulgaria would adhere strictly to her policy of friendship and support for the Axis powers.

The Bulgarian capital announced yesterday that a group of parachutists had landed in southern Dobruja Sunday and were killed in a fight with soldiers and police. It was suggested, but not then charged flatly, that the parachutists were Russians.

### Red Parachutists Wiped Out, Sofia Says

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 20 (AP).—Police said today that three groups of Communists trained at the Russian naval base of Sevastapol for military and political sabotage in Bulgaria, landed in this country in the last six weeks.

All have been wiped out, it was declared.

The first group arrived August 11 and immediately established contact with the Russian legation in Sofia through a Czech radio operation, police said.

These men, believed responsible for the blowing up of a munitions and fuel train at Varna, immediately committed suicide when traced by the authorities, the chief of police declared.

**Spanish War Veterans**

The second group landed August 28 and intended to operate in the Balkan Mountains. These men also shot themselves, it was declared.

Parachutists who dropped from the sky September 14 were killed after a six-hour engagement, police reported.

Bulgarians said members of the landing parties were mostly veterans of the Spanish Civil War who intended to establish contact with Bulgarian Communists, organize terrorist cells, discover stores of arms and munitions and create unrest.

Russian propaganda leaflets also have been dropped frequently over Bulgaria, it was reported.

### Thai King Is 16

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP).—President Roosevelt today sent a message to Prince Aditya Dibabha, President of the Council of the Regency of Thailand (Siam), congratulating the boy king, Ananda Mahidol, on his sixteenth birthday.


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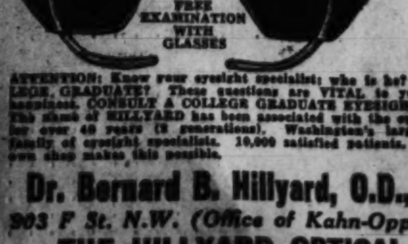


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# Russia to Get U. S. Planes Via Alaska

By International News Service

United States long-range bombers will be flown direct to Russia via Alaska, it was learned on high authority last night, as part of a complex plan being rushed to completion by the American, British and Soviet governments in a desperate attempt to give Russia's armies immediate large-scale aid in stemming the German tide.

The British government, it was stated, recognizing that Russia's need for planes is far more urgent now than Britain's has agreed to release a large number of bombers now rolling from American plane plants which were scheduled to be ferried across the Atlantic to England.

Many of these are slated to be flown to Alaska, across the Bering Straits to Siberia and thence to the fighting fronts in European Russia.

Others will still be flown to England and thence to Russia by night.

**An Alternative Route**

The Alaskan route is expected to offer an alternative line of air communications when the winter closes down over the North Atlantic, with its accompanying gales and fog. While the Alaskan route is also subject to severe winter weather conditions, it was pointed out that when severe winter storms affect one route the other may be open.

At the same time, it was disclosed that the United States and Britain have decided to divert to Russia the greater part of American war supplies now earmarked for British forces in the Middle East via the Red Sea.

The supplies of United States materials that had been destined for the British forces in Egypt, Syria and Iran are said to include hundreds of warplanes, particularly fighters, tanks, antitank guns, armored cars, antiaircraft guns and munitions.

They are to be sent through Iran to Russia as fast as they arrive.

Units of the United States Pacific Fleet, meanwhile, are said to be particularly watching the cargo ships between American shores and New Zealand, where a German commerce raider has been reported making heavy forays on shipping in recent weeks.

Both Washington and London are represented as realizing that planes and equipment of mechanized warfare must reach the Russians in the shortest possible time, and in large quantities, if a collapse of the Russian armies is to be prevented.

It is felt that if such shipments do arrive shortly the Russians may be able to hold out through the winter even if they should lose Leningrad and Moscow.

**Have the Men**

The Russians are reported to be assembling new armies of several million men, but Moscow has made it plain that this reservoir of manpower lacks modern fighting equipment and cannot be expected to fight the German mechanized hordes with rifles alone.

The decision to divert supplies from the British Middle East armies to Russia was taken in the belief that Germany and Italy will not be able to make any large-scale and serious threat to the Suez Canal while so heavily occupied with Russia.

Should the Russians collapse within the next two months in southern Russia, permitting the Germans to overrun the Caucasian oil fields, however, it is taken as virtually certain that Germany then will launch a full-scale drive on Suez. But British forces protesting the Suez already are said to be well-equipped by a flow of United States supplies sent there in a steady stream in the last six month.

## Leaving London
## *Harriman Ready to Go To Moscow*

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 20.—W. Averell Harriman, head of the United States mission to Moscow, wound up his London conferences today making ready to hasten to Moscow to join in British-American arrangements to stiffen Russian resistance in the face of terrific German onslaughts.

A qualified source declared Russia's situation in the Ukraine was more precarious than ever in the face of German claims of a juncture of German columns behind Kiev, capture of Poltava far to the southeast of Kiev and a drive across the Perekop Isthmus to isolate Crimea.

Should Germans succeed in the maneuvers they are apparently attempting, this source said, they might eventually shut the door against entry of the United States and British arms through the Persian Gulf and Iran.

Kharkov, Rostov and the rich Donets Valley are exposed to the next German pincer thrust, it was added, and the Germans, if the thrust succeeded, would be in a position to cover and support a new drive along the north shore of the Black Sea.

**Doubt Story of Trap**

Doubt was expressed, however, that the Germans had completed the encirclement move reported east of Kiev and authoritative sources scouted Berlin claims that four Russian armies were in the process of annihilation within the Kiev circle.

Declaring "the British people have a much better realization of the gravity of the Russian situation than do the people of America," Harriman said the United States and British missions to Moscow already had reached an agreement on immediate material aid to Russia. He will follow Lord Beaverbrook, head of the British mission, to Moscow as soon as possible to continue their planning there on replenishing of Russian supplies.

The two missions were agreed, Harriman said, that the flow of guns, tanks, planes and raw materials to Russia should be limited only by the physical means of transportation. He intimated he shared increasing British concern over the gravity of Soviet losses of material.

The British are repeatedly emphasizing that unless production is maintained and supplies sped to Russia Hitler may achieve another one-enemy-at-a-time victory and free his whole war machine for a power drive against Great Britain.

**Equipment Main Factor**

A reliable neutral military expert said a first-hand study of the conflict convined him the Russians were still "fighting magnificently," but added that danger lay in the superior quantities of weapons and equipment possessed by the Germans.

## *Vaino Tanner, Finn Leader, Visits Berlin*

By Louis P. Lochner,
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Berlin, Sept. 20.—A United States of Europe was envisioned today as an outcome of the present war by Vaino Tanner, Finnish trade minister, who is visiting Germany at the invitation of the Nazi government.

"You mean only an economic United States of Europe, don't you?" asked one member of a small group of international journalists who met him at the Finnish Legation.

"No, also political—why not?" was the Finnish minister's quick reply. "Unfortunately, it does not seem possible to achieve such a united states without war."

A prerequisite of such a union of European nations, however, Tanner said, is elimination of Bolshevism.

"This unhappy doctrine must disappear from the world," he said. "It has brought nothing but misfortune."

Tanner declined to answer directly a question by a German correspondent concerning Finland's attitude toward Axis plans for a new order.

"I cannot answer that question," he said with a smile as, leaning back comfortably, he puffed at a cigar. "We Finns don't as yet know the plans for such a new order. Even when I asked our German friends for details they could not tell me."

Tanner and Walther Funk, German minister of economics and Reichsbank president, later discussed German-Finnish economic questions.


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## *Star's Ex-Wife Suffers Burns*

MRS. CHRISTINE CONIFF LEE CORTEZ,

former wife of Screen Actor Ricardo Cortez, was brought to a Santa Ana, Calif., hospital yesterday suffering from severe burns resulting apparently from a lighted cigarette while she was asleep in a vacation cottage in nearby Laguna Beach. She was burned from head to foot and her physician described her condition as critical

## Nazis Execute 12 in Reprisal

VICHY, from Page 1.

trols."

The grand total of persons executed since a German ensign was shot in a Paris subway August 21 now is 35. In addition to 25 shot as hostages, seven were executed as Communists and three as spies.

The German non-commissioned officer whose death was responsible for today's mass execution was shot in the back early on the morning of Sept. 16 while walking home through one of the city's busiest commercial districts.

A woman, the only real witness to any of the series of attacks against Germans in the capital, said she saw a number of shots fired from an automobile in the Boulevard de Strasbourg. She watched while the assailants ran into a subway station, where she babbled her story to a station attendant. Later she answered a police appeal to testify, but so far as announced none of the attackers has been arrested.

For the first time today the Germans announced the reasons for the selection of hostages. Gen. Von Stuelpnagel's announcement declared that seven were picked and shot for being Communists, three for illegal possession of arms and two for attacks against German soldiers.

Two of the 12 were listed as former government employes, apparently in minor positions. One was Jewish. Some of the others came from the "Red belt" of Parisian suburbs where Communist propaganda is recognized to be widespread.

## Two Fliers Burn To Death in Crash

Pittsburgh, Sept. 20. (INS)—Two Pittsburge fliers were burned to death late today when their plane crashed in a field and caught fire near the Leechburg, Pa., airport.

The dead men were Irwin Kramer, 28, a Western Union automobile messenger, and John S. Smith, 42, an electrician.

The plane crashed a mile southeast of the Leechburg airport a few seconds after the take-off.


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## Michigan Gives Captured Flags Back to South

By the Associated Press

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 20.—With martial pageantry and a plea that the strife of the war between the States be forgotten, Michigan returned its captured Confederate battle flags and swords to the South today in a gesture of national unity.

Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, in presenting the relics to Gov. James H. Price of Virginia and representatives of ten other Southern States, declared that "not in generations have these venerable mementos been looked upon as trophies."

"Today's ceremony will serve to turn attention again to that time when the flower of American manhood laid down its life on the battlefield, rather than surrender a principle or abandon an ideal held sacred," he declared.

"Today the hallowing mantle of time has fallen between the glory and the tragedy of that distant day. Love and understanding have replaced all bitterness and hate."

Gen. Julius Franklin Howell, sandy-haired 95-year-old commander of the United Confederate Veterans and honorary leader of the Southern delegation, accepted the flag of the Tennessee Fifth Confederate Artillery in behalf of his State.

In a clear voice, Howell, who has the rank once held by Gen. Robert E. Lee, declared the action "a most gracious gesture."

Gov. Price, who accepted three Virginia flags, declared that "the total defense of America today demands national unity."

John M. Park, 92, commander of the Michigan department of the Grand Army of the Republic, greeted the Southerners in behalf of Union veterans.

Other States whose relics were returned were Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and Texas. South Carolina was represented by Edward P. Houseal, of Detroit.

## Roosevelt Envoy Leaving Vatican

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Sept. 20.—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican, who will see Pope Pius XII tomorrow morning to say goodby before leaving on Monday for the United States, will take with him an autographed photograph of the Pope bearing a cordial message for the President, it was stated today in well-informed Vatican quarters.

Among the other friendly messages, either in the form of a personal letter or verbally, is one telling President Roosevelt that the Pope will continue to pray for his mother after learning of her death.


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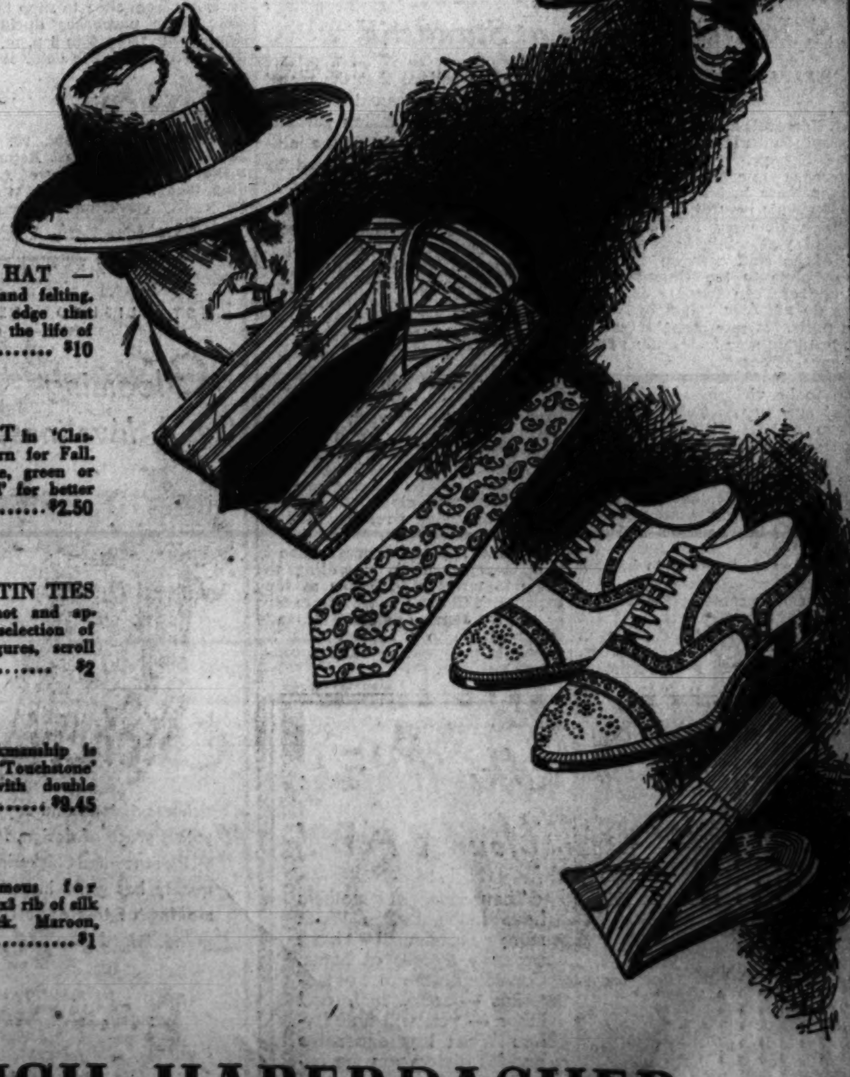

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# China Keeps Army Busy, Japanese Say

By Otto Tolischus
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Tokyo, Sept. 20.—With the adviser to the embassy in Washington, Kaname Wakasugi, en route to the United States to present a further Japanese contribution toward Washington conversations centering on the "elimination" of the danger of war in the Pacific, the Japan Times Advertiser, the organ of the foreign office, today pointed to the new Japanese drive in central China as evidence that "Japan is preoccupied with its own problems and therefore is not interested in any military expansion moves south or north."

The new drive undertaken by the Japanese army and navy in Hunan Province is represented in the press as both successful and decisive. "On the outcome of this campaign," says the Japan Times Advertiser, "hinges the fate of the armed forces on which the Japan-resisting regime at Chungking rests."

According to the press, five Chinese divisions have already been destroyed by the Japanese forces, which are in hot pursuit of the defeated enemy along the Ku River.

**Defeat of Chiang Main Task**

In any case the Japan Times Advertiser continues:

"Japan has repeatedly denied expansive adventures but the human campaign should go further than a mere statement. It shows that the Japanese forces are primarily engaged in their special task of finally defeating and driving away the forces of Chiang Kai-shek. With the nation thus employed it is unlikely to be preparing foreign expeditions. Of course, the fighting services are not neglecting regional defenses.

"The Human affair should be considered an objective campaign and indicating that the only form of aggression that is being indulged in by Japan is an aggression against the forces which started the aggression."

The newspaper Asahi likewise says "Chiang Kai-shek will find the Japanese as firmly determined as ever to bring Chungking to a collapse. as a means of solving the China affair."

Today Japan observed aviation day. The army announced that its airmen had destroyed a total of 1985 Chiese planes since the outbreak of the China incident—1744 being shot down and 241 destroyed on the ground.

### *Japanese Claim Successes in China*

Shanghai, Sept. 20 (AP).—Japanese army and navy units were declared in a Japanese communique today to have captured several strategic points on the southeastern shore of Tungting Lake, occupied Sintsiang and cut the Hankow-Canton Railway 25 miles south of Sintsiang.

These operations, described as part of a major offensive southwestward from Hankow, have paved the way for encirclement of more than 20,000 of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's troops, Japanese said.

Hundreds of prisoners and large quantities of ammunition were reported taken already in fierce hand-to-hand combat.

Foreign military observers here expressed belief the Japanese drive was intended to relieve Chinese pressure in the Hankow area. Chinese were recently reported operating against communications within 20 miles of the Yangtze port.

### *Reverses in Battle Admitted by China*

Chungking, China, Sept. 20 (AP).—Chinese field dispatches today acknowledged Japanese successes in a severe battle in North Hunan Province, where more than 30,000 Japanese troops based on Yochow are driving southward in a powerful offensive.

**Mail Has Gone Up**

## *Allies in Iran Keeping Eyes On Japanese*

*By the Associated Press*

Teheran, Iran, Sept. 19 (Delayed). The Japanese legation was under strict surveillance of the British and Russians today, partly because the legation's diplomatic mail pouches and radio code messages have greatly increased in recent days.

The Allies suspected the Japanese of helping the Nazi cause, especially since Axis legations have been forced to close.

Neither had the Japanese replied to a demand of the Iran government for the surrender of the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem and a number of Nazi fugitives. The Grand Mufti long has been a leader of Arab dissidents against the British in the Middle East.

Meanwhile the abdicated Shah, Reza Pahlavi, was confined to his quarters at Isfahan, 200 miles south of here, while the government began an inquiry into his wealth.

**Trial Demanded**

The British legation said a Republican faction in the Iran Parliament had demanded a trial of the former Shah.

Foreign reports state that the Shah has United States bank accounts of 20 million dollars and London balances of even more. He long has been reported one of the wealthiest men in the Middle East.

It was reported here that if the former Shah does not return to Teheran for an official inquiry, he may be sent to India by the British.

Decrees of the New Shah, his son, already have nationalized his father's property.

Five hundred political prisoners have been liberated by the new Shah, Mohammed Pahlavi.

## 'Miss Washington' To Attend Festival

"Miss Washington" of 1941, Jean Cavanaugh, will represent the District next Friday and Saturday at the Maryland Tobacco Festival at La Plata.

Commissioner John Russell Young wrote Governor O'Conor of Maryland yesterday that Miss Cavanaugh, who took third place in the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, would gladly serve as a "duchess" at the festival.

## Ednor, Md., Man Asks $5500 for Injuries

James Tufts, of Ednor, Md., has filed suit in the circuit court at Rockville against Calvert Johnson, of Fairland, Md., for damages in the amount of $5500 for injuries he claims to have suffered in an automobile accident on November 27, 1940. The declaration states that the plaintiff was seriously hurt when a machine he was operating and one owned and driven by the defendant collided on the Colesville Pike, near Colesville.

## Miss Helen Meek Dies At Paeonian Springs

Paeonian Springs, Va., Sept. 20.—Miss Helen Meek, daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Channing Meek, died today at her home in Paeonian Springs. She is survived by a brother, Phillip Meek, of Cleveland, Ohio, and an aunt, Mrs. George A. Lauman, of Paeonian Springs.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be at Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C. at 4 o'clock.

## *U. S. Japanese Talks at Standstill*

JAPAN, from Page 1.

Park.

Mr. Roosevelt has not made public any reply to the letter received from Prine Konoye, and in his press conference yesterday hinted strongly that there had been no recent developments regarding Japan. The Japanese Embassy in Washington revealed yast week, however, that one of its staff was on the way from Tokyo to the United States by way of Peru because Japanese ships do not now travel to American ports. It was thought that he was bringing new instructions from his government.

Should the German army continue to be victorious against the Soviet armies, and Tokyo come to believe a Nazi victory over the Russians is inevitable, it is widely feared that Japan will tighten her Axis bonds and move north or south, thus threatening the United States with simultaneous naval struggles in the Atlantic and Pacific.

There is every reason to believe that President Roosevelt is still giving considerable personal attention to this two ocean threat which may become more acute at any moment. No doubt exists, however, that this Government was led to believe that the recent Japanese governmental shakeup, with the Emperor taking personal control of a large part of the military establishment, was forced by economic pressure on the part of this country. But the best information available here is that a solution of difficulties is unlikely unless Japan softens her attitude.

While no specific proposed terms for a settlement have been made public, it is reported that Japan seeks to maintain control of the Chinese treaty ports and the four northern provinces of China and to maintain "token" military garrisons in some other parts of China. In exchange, it is reported, Japan is willing to withdraw from French Indo-China and give up any idea of southward conquest. Although these terms may not be exactly correct, in a general way, diplomatic sources believe, they give a reliable idea of the Japanese position.

Equally reliable sources report this Government is unwilling to come to terms with Japan at the expense of China, but will go so far as to give Japan economic aid and restore trade to a normal basis if Japan is prepared to eschew conquest by force.

## *Boy Slain By 'Empty' Gun*

*Associated Press Wirephoto*

DAVID HENRY ANTOLINI, 9, with four other boys called on Barbara Ortega, 9, Friday at her home in San Francisco and asked to see some "funny books" they knew she had. "Get out," Barbara said. "My daddy has got two guns and if you don't get out I'll shoot." David died yesterday of gunshot wounds. The fourth-grade schoolgirl said, "I didn't think it was loaded. I just wanted to scare him." The father, Manuel Ortega, told police he had used the gun on a dove-hunting trip several days ago and thought he had unloaded it

## 'Aryans' Defy New Nazi Law, Greet Jews

By Glenn M. Stadler
*United Press Staff Writer*

Berlin, Sept. 20.—"Aryan" Germans were seen on the streets of Berlin today approaching Jewish acquaintances and ostentatiously shaking hands with them.

The same thing happened after the Nazi window-smashing campaign against the Jews was launched in November, 1938.

The reason for the hand-shaking today was the imposition of the new rigid laws which compel all Jews in Germany to wear a yellow and black Star of David with the superscription "Jude"—Jew.

The hand-shaking was an obvious gesture of sympathy to the Jews by "Aryan" Germans willing to show their distaste for the latest restrictions.

So far as could be learned there were no other demonstrations against the laws which became effective yesterday, almost on the eve of the traditional celebration of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

However, it appeared that many of the residents of Berlin's western Jewish quarter remained at home on the first day of the required wearing of the Jewish emblems.

Most of the persons seen with the insignia were older women and children—all over 6 years old must wear the badge. This may be due to the fact that Jewish men have been conscripted to work in German arms factories.

The Star of David badge must be worn, sewn on the outer garment over the left breast.

I visited a poorer quarter of the city where there are many Jews. Not far from Horst Wessel Platz I saw people shopping busily without a glance at the Jews and their emblems. The Jews themselves were hurrying from shop to shop to complete their purchases during the single hour from 4 to 5 p. m. when they were allowed to enter stores.

### J. R. Watt Dies

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 20. (U.P.)—James R. Watt, 72, last Republican mayor to serve the city of Albany, died today. Watt headed the Albany city government from 1918 to 1922.

## U. S. Refits Free French Submarine

VISITOR, from Page 1.

in the case of the Malaya, the Illustrious, the Warspite and other British men-o'-war that have put into American Navy Yards for repairs.

The United States Government has never granted any form of recognition to Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the Free French, who now is under sentence of death from the Vichy government, which this country does recognize.

Nevertheless, the Free French almost certainly have received indirect aid from the United States under the Lend-Lease Act. The United States, in turning guns, planes and other weapons over to the British, do not ask where they are going to be used or by whom, they are going to be used. So that if the British choose to turn some of the materiel over to the Free French, that is all right with the United States.

In an agreement signed in August, 1940, by Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Gen. De Gaulle, the Free French soldiers, sailors and airmen pledged themselves to fight to the end against Germany, but never to take up arms against France.

Under the terms of the agreement, Gen. De Gaulle's force retained its wholly French character, but was to be under nominal British command.

Similarly, units of the French fleet, it was agreed, would act under orders of the British Admiralty. Wherever possible the French vessels were to be manned by complete French crews. In cases where there were not enough Frenchmen to man the ships, they were to be commissioned and operated by the British.

**Manned by Frenchmen**

The Churchill-DeGaulle agreement specifically stated, however, that all French warships would remain the property of France. Adm. Emile Muselier became commander of the Free French naval force. His name appeared in the news last January when he was wounded in a German air raid on London.

The submarine Surcouf, it is understood, is manned almost wholly by French sailors, wearing their familiar pom-pom hats.

The big undersea craft, which is nearly twice the size of the average German U-boat, was either in a British port or put into a British port after the collapse of France. Several other French submarines in British ports went over to Britain at the same time, in addition to two light cruisers, eight destroyers and some 200 mine sweepers and other small craft.

Prime Minister Churchill's remarks about the taking over of the French men-o'war in British ports on July 4, 1940, were as follows:

"This operation was successfully carried out without resistance or bloodshed except in one instance. A scuffle arose through a misunderstanding in the submarine, Surcouf, in which one British seaman was three French battleships. Two were killed and two British officers and one rating were wounded, and one French officer was also killed and one wounded.

"For the rest, the French sailors in the main cheerfully accepted the end of a period of uncertainty. A considerable number—800 or 900—expressed an ardent desire to continue the war. . . ."

Altogether, the British acquired in British ports and one joined the British off Alexandria. The French had nine capital ships built or building. The British sank one (presumably the Bretagne) and damaged two (the Strasbourg and Provence) in the Battle of Oran. The Dunkerque escaped. When the Germans captured Brest, they found the Richelieu and Clemenceau partly completed.

In the fighting off Africa, the British also destroyed or damaged a French aircraft carrier (presumably the 10,000-ton Commandant Teste) and two French destroyers. Five flotilla leaders and destroyers with some submarines escaped from Oran.

**Gen De Gaulle's Figures**

However, at the other end of the Mediterranean, off Alexandria, four French cruisers were taken over by the British and "several" French submarines joined the British independently.

Gen. De Gaulle announced in December, 1940, that the Free French forces consisted of 35,000 men under arms, 20 warships and 60 merchant vessels sailing with the British. National committees of Free Frenchmen have been organized in the United States and nine other countries.

The keel of the Surcouf was laid at Cherbourg, November 18, 1929, and she was completed in 1931. She was described at the time as "the most dangerous fighting ship afloat." Jane's Fighting Ships credits her with a surface speed of 18 knots and an underwater speed of 10 knots. She is 361 feet long and displaces 2880 tons—more than France's largest destroyers.

The submarine has two 8-inch guns, two 37 mm. antiaircraft guns, and four machine guns. She carries 22 torpedoes, and, as has been said, a small airplane. She can dive in two minutes and has a diving limit of more than 70 fathoms.

## *Flier Trudges 30 Miles Over Iceland Lava to Save Pal*

London, Sept. 20. (AP).—The story of a crashed seaplane in Iceland and the trek of a dazed RAF second pilot who walked 30 miles across the black Icelandic lava desert in one day to save the life of his captain, was told today by the air ministry.

The flying boat, returning from a long Atlantic patrol in bad weather, crashed against a mountainside. Four of the crew, including the captain, were seriously injured. The others, slightly hurt, pulled their comrades from the plane as it blazed, and before its bombs exploded.

Placing the seriously injured in a sheltered spot, the pilot and another crewman scrambled across the volcanic rock for 10 miles until they reached a hamlet where they found a telephone to call their base for help.

## Britons, in U. S. Ports, Tell Of Sea Battles

BATTLES, From Page 1

under control."

As to the pilot of the plane launching the torpedo, the commander said "he was observed to be flying rather shakily afterward. I think we hit him."

At Bremerton, the Warsprite's commanding officer, Capt. Douglas Blake Fisher, told dramatically how his ship disabled two Italian cruisers and blew a destroyer to bits in the brief span of four minutes last March 28 in the Battle of Cape Matapan.

"Our light forces had been engaged during the day with an enemy force that included at least one battleship," he said. "Our forces had caused damage to the battleship and at least one cruiser with gunfire and torpedo aircraft attacks.

**Italians Run for Home**

"The Italians, as usual, were running for home and our battle fleet was panting after them. We were miles behind at first, of course, clear out of sight.

"Then about 10:30 at night we came across three Italian cruisers and at least one destroyer.

"One of the destroyers illuminated one of the cruisers with her own searchlights. We turned slightly away to get all our guns to bear and fired a broadside of eight 15-inch guns.

"The first broadside hit her right along—I mean every shot went through her—and the result was really astonishing. Her stacks and all her upperworks went off her like the lid off a burning box.

"Then we put two more broadsides into her, just to make sure, and illuminated the next cruiser with our searchlight. We gave her just one broadside with the same result.

**Fascist Destroyer Blasted**

"By this time the battleships behind us, the Berham and the Valiant, were firing on the third cruiser so we looked around for other ships and found a destroyer which had been following the cruisers. We put a broadside into her and she simply disappeared.

"The whole thing took just four minutes—of course, we didn't time it carefully but it was right about that time."

Capt. Fisher was proud of his ships part in the Battle of Crete in which the vessel was damaged. He said the action was continuous and furious from May 20 to 23.

"The final outcome was that we had to evacuate Crete. We found it quite impossible to contend against the enemy's overwhelming air superiority. I don't know how many planes there were in action against us, but I've never seen so many aircraft at one time in my life. The air was simply full of them."

### *More Than Dozen British Warships in U. S.*

The Navy Department acknowledged yesterday that more than a dozen British warships are in United States ports.

## *Nazis Arrest Nine Chileans*

*By the United Press*

Berlin, Sept. 20.—D. N. B., the official news agency, tonight announced the arrest of nine Chileans in Berlin, Paris and Vienna during the past few days, subjecting German relations with South American nations to new strains.

[It had been reported earlier in the week that an undisclosed number of Chileans had been arrested, apparently in retaliation for the arrest in Chile of 32 persons on charges of engaging in Nazi activities.]

Berlin morning papers, at the same time, launched a sharp attack against Argentina and warned that German-Argentine diplomatic relations would undergo revision if the government did not disown anti-Nazi investigations of Raul Damonte Taborda, Argentine Deputy.

The press flayed the activities of the Taborda Committee, charging that it was "on Roosevelt's payroll."

Adolf Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, warned:

"This can only culminate in a review of our impression of Argentina and must result in appropriate practical reaction.

"What can be explained away in the case of a weak nation like Bolivia . . . carries entirely different weight when the participant is a nation of Argentine's importance which nevertheless submits to North American influences just as a United States colony would."

The newspaper alleged that "several packages of dollars," induced Taborda to "carry on Yankee dirty work."


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# Neutrality Act Up to People, George Thinks

By International News Service

Clamor of Administration followers for outright repeal of the Neutrality Act yesterday brought a warning that the "ultimate supreme decision" on the nation's foreign policy should be placed squarely before the American people before any "futher intermediate steps" ar considered.

The warning was issued by Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee after Chairman Sol Bloom (Democrat), of New York of the House Foreign Affairs Committee advocated "outright repeal of the Neutrality Act."

At a press conference, George took note of a statement by his successor in foreign relations post—Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas—that consideration of "repeal or revision" of the Neutrality Act would be given in the near future.

He said:

"In my judgment the question of repealing or modifying the Neutrality Act is necessarily an intermediate step and it does not squarely face the ultimate decision which the American people alone must take.

"We have got to make a decision far more transcendent in its importance. I am not much exercised about intermediate steps.

**George Is Indefinite**

"If we are prepared to take that step, we must be prepared to make the ultimate decision."

George declined to say in so many words that the "ultimate supreme decision" was whether this country should enter the war, but he let the implication stand. Neither would he give his ideas on how such a decision should be made.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, another member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, joined in the Administration followers' plea for neutrality repeal.

"A study of my record on the neutrality bills will show that I am for repeal," Thomas said.

Chairman Bob Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said that "It looks like Russia cannot survive" the Nazi thrust and that the situation points either to a "negotiated peace for Britian, or another A. E. F. from the United States."

Reiterating his opposition to war, Reynolds said, however, "a declaration of war by the United States would unify the people."

This view was concurred in by Senator Capper (Republican), Kansas, who said that while he opposed war, "if war is declared by the Congress, I'll support the Administration."

# *Twins Fly From Each Other But Find the World Is Round*

ONE FLIES EAST, OTHER WEST—Jane (left) and June (right) Holtz, twins, suffered so much from identity troubles they decided to pursue careers in opposite directions. So, June flies East with the American Air Lines, and Jane flies Westward with the Transcontinental & Western Air

June Holtz, American Airlines stewardess on the Washington-New York-Cincinnati-Chicago run, comes to Washington twice a week—flying from identity troubles.

She looks so much like her sister Jane, a hostess for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., that dates got mixed up, their father couldn't tell them apart, they began reacting alike. Jane decided to fly in the opposite direction.

They still haven't broken identity's grip.

"Mother says our letters read much alike, despite the fact that we are miles apart," June said yesterday.

They were born in Marion, Ohio, September 30, 1916, and weren't separated until last March, when June took the stewardess course. Jane began flying in June.

They play tennis and score about even. Once, in school, they dated twin boys. In clothing, both prefer blue and brown.

They thought they'd better separate. June is based in Chicago. Kansas City is headquarters for Jane.

# Colonials Rule British Wave In Washington

By International News Service

Dukes, princes and even kings may come and go in this important way station of the British Empire but the ruling classes have no truck with the old school tie, drink their tea out of coffee mugs and look as unhappy in cutaway and high gray topper as the average American, Joe Doakes.

While the embassy maintains its well-cut lawn and tweeds, the British invasion of Washington in wartime has quietly changed from oxford blues to colonial shirtsleeves. The mother country has been steered gently but firmly back to the legation drawing room and the kids have taken over.

Of the some 1700 working to shoot guns and butter to Britain only a handful have more than a nodding acquaintance with the Tower of London and Buckingham Palace. The Colonials-Anzacs, Aussies, Canucks and South Africans—are running the show.

**Look at Morris Wilson**

Three hundred pure-bred British complete with accents and old briars are attached to the embassy but the fellows with the big stick hail from rock-ribbed Canada, the boom towns of Australia, the challenging wilderness of South Africa, New Zealand and other lusty off-shoots of the tight little isle.

Guiding the destiny of England in her battle for survival and supplies is Morris Wilson, who fought for success the hard way and wound up as president of the Royal Canadian Bank.

Wilson is the kind of man the plain-talking realists and Army men wrestling with the lend-lease problems like and understand. He can break bottlenecks and hot dog buns with the best of them and does.

His office hours stretch from breakfast in the morning until exhaustion at midnight. He walks the floors, knits his brows and clenches his fists and even the most elastic imagination can't picture him calmly sipping tea while the world went to hell in a handbasket.

Working hard by the side of Wilson, fuming over delays and ripping through red tape with an impatient axe is Edward P. Taylor—known to all as "Ed and to fellow Canadians as a big brew and orange crush man. Ed Taylor's resemblance to the garden-party Englishman is strictly coincidental.

**No Lounge Lizzard**

He is the Canadian equivalent of the Horatio Alger who crowns big business with a good black cigar, has that reassuring heartiness and level-eyed gaze that inspires investigators and stock holders. He works like a fiend and likes it and attends the official functions only under pressure. You don't see Canada's beer baron at kid glove receptions and he wouldn't be caught dead in a monocle.

Up from "down under" to head the British purchasing division is Sir Clive Baillie, who made a name and a fortune for himself in automobile tires. As boss of British purchases he applies the same business rules. Imported from South Africa to smooth out some very corrugated wrinkles on technical matters is Vice Admiral Alfred Evans who rushes between Washington and Canada with the vim and vigor LaGuardia would admire.

# Isolationist Group Assails Lindbergh

By the Associated Press

The Keep America Out of War Congress yesterday announced its "deep disagreement" with what it said were the implications of Charles A. Lindbergh's recent statement on the relation of the Jewish race to efforts to involve the United States in the war.

Speaking at Des Moines on September 11, Lindbergh said the British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt administration" were the three most important groups "which have been pressing this country toward war."

The antiwar organization, holding its quarterly meeting in New York on Thursday, unanimously adopted, it announced, a statement which said:

"Mr. Lindberg quite properly stated that 'no person with a sense of the dignity of mankind can condone the persecution of the Jewish race suffered in Germany.' But the Keep America Out of War Congress most deeply regrets and disagrees with Mr. Lindbergh's implication that the American citizens of Jewish extraction or religion are a separate group, apart from the rest of the American people, or that they react as a separate group, or that they are unanimously for our entrance into the European war."

**Wagner Assails Tactics**

Meanwhile, Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York, said in a message to American Jews on the approach of their New Year that "Hitler's well-known, well-worn tactics of weakening his prospective victims from within by inciting racial animosities and divisions, will never succeed in free America."

The Senator added that the injection of anti-Semitism into political debates at home and the march of totalitarianism were "part of the self-same struggle reaching into every corner of the earth—the struggle between slavery and liberty, between dictatorship and democracy."

The antiwar congress said that both itself and the America First Committee, of which it noted that Lindbergh was a member, had received "most valuable help" from Jewish Americans, and from Catholic and Protestant Americans, too, in 'their efforts to keep this country out of war." The statement continued:

"The Keep America Out of War Congress has made no distinctions on that score, and no American organization interested in preserving, strengthening and extending our democratic institutions can make such distinctions."

**South Berated**

The statement said the Lindberph speech had been "improperly used by leaders" of what it called "the war party." The latter, it said, had "concealed" Lindberghs' denunciation of the treatment of the Jews in Germany, and also had concealed "the fact that" their greatest support comes from "the Southern States—those with the least democracy in the country, poll taxes, unpardonable racial prejudice and discrimination against Negroes."

Senator Gerald Nye said at Dayton, Ohio, that "I agree with Charles Lindbergh that the Jewish people are a large factor in our movement toward war.

"There is no evasion of the truth that the Jewish people are among the leaders in this movement. I do not say they are the largest factor, but they certainly are one of the leading factors. This is only natural for the Jewish people have suffered under the Nazi regime."

# *Sforza Warns Against Italian Peace Moves*

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 20.—Count Carlo Sforza, former foreign minister of Italy and last leader in that country of the Democratic opposition to fascism in the Italian Parliament, today warned Americans to beware of reports that the Rome-Berlin Axis is splitting and that emissaries of Mussolini are seeking a secret understanding with the United States as an avenue to peace with England.

The famous Italian statesman, who is a personal friend of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, is regarded by many anti-Fascist Italians throughout the world as a possible successor to Il Duce in the event of fascism's overthrow in Italy.

Asked about reports of undercover moves on the part of Italian Fascist leaders to inaugurate important secret talks with United States officials, he branded such purported moves as a "dangerous Fifth Column maneuver" to "throw a smokescreen over some new Axis tactics" and gain time by deluding America into believing it may be possible to wean Mussolini away from Hitler.

Count Sforza, who is in the United States as a guest professor at several universities, where he has been lecturing on international affairs, told International News Service today:

"Any reports of this kind cannot be taken seriously by anyone knowing the real situation in Italy. Mussolini is only too glad to be at the same time Hitler's prisoner and Hitler's gauleiter.

"But reports of this kind are serious as symptoms of a long disease which brought death to Belgium, Holland, Denmark and France in continental Europe and brought almost to the verge of ruin the England of Neville Chamberlain, the England of appeasement with Germany, the England of Munich.

"When Americans hear stories of this kind they must say to themselves that forces which tried to destroy heroic England are at work even in this country."

Asked whether he believed unrest in Italy might force the hand of Mussolini to break away from the Axis and seek peace with England, Count Sforza replied:

"Of course, the immense majority of the 44,000,000 Italians would be only too glad to have peace with England, but it is materially impossible that this can ever happen through fascism."


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# Canadians Ask More Dynamic War Effort

By P. J. Philip.

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Ottawa, Ontario, Sept. 20.—Realization of the gravity of the war situation and the grimness of the struggle still in store has been brought home to Canadians by the news from Russia and by the urgency of the demand Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King made in his speech this week for more dynamism is every department of the country's war effort.

The result has been that a new wave of grumbling, the kind of grumbling that should in a democracy lead to changes for the better. Most of it is naturally enough directed against the government itself. The refrain is always that the government must lead the way.

It is admitted that Mackenzie King spoke out in this first speech after his return from Britain with a forthrightness and fervor that left no doubt that he perhaps more fervently than anyone else in this country hates and distrusts the Nazi conception and practices of government.

**Cabinet Shakeup Is Urged**

But his critics say, and in most cases it is being said in all friendliness, that that is not enough. The first thing they are urging is that if the Prime Minister is to gear the country up to a new tempo, to compel it to give its best, he must first gear up his cabinet and get new men with new methods to help him. If greater efforts are needed, and the Prime Minister seems to have no doubt that they are, policies which have proved inadequate must be scrapped or changed ruthlessly.

In England, where he sat in on cabinet meetings, Mackenzie King was able to see Conservative, Liberal and Labor representatives at work on the one essential problem of how best to win the war. He was able to see that politics don't matter any longer over there and that the only principle which Churchill has followed in selecting his cabinet has been to secure the best possible man for each job.

In many instances he has proceeded by a system of trial and error and has never hesitated to move even his personal friends into less responsible jobs when they proved to be inadequate, and especially when they failed in drive and leadership.

**Fail Meet Public Demand**

Something at least of that method is being urged on the Canadian prime minister. During the past ten days nearly all the members of his cabinet have in a sense been on trial before the public, for in turn they have been making war effort radio speeches in connection with the second anniversary of its outbreak. In many cases these speeches in general opinion failed to caputre their audiences. They were defensive, explanatory and in some cases almost apologetic as if the men who were making them were tired and had lost the power to make an effort to stir their listeners.

# RCAF Lists 7 U. S. Fliers As Casualties

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, Ontario, Sept. 20.—Seven airmen whose next of kin live in the United States were named today in the Royal Canadian Air Force's seventieth official casualty list which reported 54 men dead and missing overseas and in Canada.

Dead and missing since the outbreak of hostilities total 760.

The American casualties and their next of kin included:

Killed on active service overseas:

Smith, William Henry, Sgt., Mrs. W. H. Smith (mother) 2716 Noyes St., Evanston, Ill.

Missing after air operations overseas:

Park, Thomas Hill, Sgt., Mrs. J. Park (mother) 128 Beach St., Jersey City, N. J.

Malkemus, William R., Sgt., D. Malkemus (father) 710 Orlando St., Knoxville, Tenn.

Killed on active service in Canada:

Percival, Loriman Samuel, flying officer, Mrs. V. P. Nickel (mother) 4006 Carrington St., Oakland, Calif.

Seymour, John Paul, leading aircraftman; Mrs. E. Seymour (mother) 715 Western Avenue, Topeka, Kans. (Seymour was killed September 15, near Rathwell, Man.)

Shand, William Simon, Lac., Mrs. R. F. Shand (mother) 716 Earl Garnet Street, Kerrville, Tex. (Shand was killed in same crash as Seymour.)

Drowned in Canada:

Holt, Charles Ray, Lac. no next of kin listed. H. Ferguson (friend) 1122 Northeast Sixtieth Avenue, Portland, Oreg.

## China to See First Total Eclipse Since 1856

Chungking, Sept. 20 (AP).—Chinese scientists are ready to observe tomorrow's eclipse, the first total eclipse since 1856 which could be observed in the populous regions of China.

The total eclipse belt will stretch 2500 miles and through eight provinces from Sinking to Chekiang. The longest period of observation in China will be in North Fukien province, where the eclipse is expected to last about 200 seconds. Descriptions of the eclipse will be broadcast over the world.

# Four Will Debate Warning to Axis

President Roosevelt's recent warning to the Axis powers on the freedom of the seas will be discussed by four speakers on the American Forum of the Air at 7 p. m. today. The broadcast will be from the Willard Hotel.

Supporting the President's declaration will be James H. R. Cromwell, former Minister to Canada, and Dr. William Y. Elliott, of the Office of Production Management.

Speaking in opposition will be Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., Republican, of New York, and Amos Pinchot, member of the board of the America First Committee.

## YMCA Radio Courses Offered for Defense

The amateur radio club of the Young Men's Christian Association will inaugurate a "defense training course" for the fall season when classes begin Tuesday in Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

The class will meet each Tuesday to study theory and will meet Friday evenings to study code practice. Qualified instructors will be provided at a small cost, it was reported by A. H. Hollister, jr., club treasurer.

# *Flu Germ Is Isolated In Capetown*

By International News Service

Capetown, South Africa, Sept. 20. Isolation of a hitherto unknown type of influenza germ was announced by the South African Institute of Medical Research today, giving promise that an all-around vaccine to check epidemics of the disease may soon be perfected.

This "third type" of influenza virus, the institute said, was discovered and identified "for the first time in history" following experiments undertaken at the request of the South African defense department in order to prevent "repetition of the scourge that swept the world in 1918."

Announcing one of the most important scientific discoveries of recent years, Dr. E. H. Cluver, director of the research institute, declared:

"We are absolutely certain that we have isolated the germ. A vaccine will soon be prepared. We hope it will be wholly sucessful."

The projected vaccine, designed to combat one of the most contagious of human diseases, could be produced on a large scale, Dr. Cluver added, but said the period of its effectiveness after application is as yet uncertain.

In the event of an epidemic, he explained, the vaccination of people within the affected areas to render them immune would have to be repeated at intervals of a few months.

Recalling that millions of people were afflicted with and many died from influenza in the last year of the first World War and the months that followed that conflict, the institute said the British Empire is building an organization to deal with possible epidemics that may result from the present war. This organization, it was stated, will be capable of rapid expansion as soon as any epidemic breaks out.

## Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Gregg

Mrs. Jennie Page Gregg died yesterday at her home, 6000 Western Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., after a brief illness. She was 61 years old.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow from the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Gregg is survived by her husband, Wallace E. Gregg, and a brother, Edward P. Page, 1800 Eighteenth Street Northwest.


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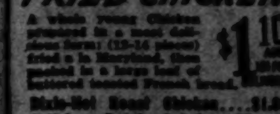

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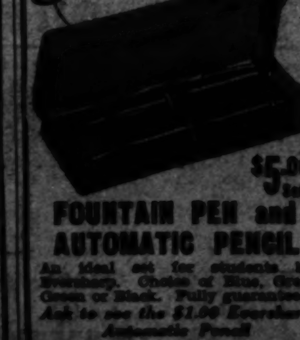

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# Tired Armies Get Respite In Mock War

By Hanson Baldwin

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Field Headquarters, Third Army, Lake Charles, La., Sept. 20.—More than 400,000 soldiers slept on their arms, or moved to new concentration areas across the congested roads of Louisiana and east Texas today as the Second and Third Armies of the United States prepared for another phase of the great war games.

Exhausted after five days of realistic battle ending yesterday, red-eyed from dust and lack of sleep, wet and footsore from fording streams or struggling through the mud of Louisiana swamps, with the red welts of chigger bites, but willing and well fed by the "miracle" of supply, which is a high point of these maneuvers, the soldiers were ready for rest and recreation over the weekend.

Louisiana and Texas towns—Shreveport, Alexandria, Natchitoches, Lake Charles, Houston, Beaumont, Jasper—were swarming with soldiers and country folk tonight as the boys "whooped it up" briefly and in the generally orderly fashion which seems to be the hall mark of the new American Army. But for many of the troops, the time between now and Tuesday and Wednesday when the second phase of the war games is to start, promised to offer but a brief interlude of change, for most of the units of the Second and Third Armies must move, by motor or by foot, from 30 to 100 miles to get into position for the next phase which will be "fought out" in a northwesterly-southeasterly direction.

**Seven More Fatalities**

The congested roads and weekend relaxation promised to increase the death toll of the maneuvers which, for the Third Army alone, had passed before the weekend the half-hundred mark (killed or died since August 15).

Reports were received today of deaths of two more soldiers by drowning; one by shooting, apparently a suicide; two in traffic accidents, and of another plane crash at Marshall, Tex., which caused two fatalities and seriously injured another soldier. The body of the second of the pilots, Lieut. L. A. Viar of the Fifty-eighth Pursuit Squadron, involved in the mid-air collision near Natchitoches yesterday, was recovered.

Despite these fatalities, at least 10 to 20 of which have occurred since last Sunday night, and despite the fact that some 20,000 soldiers of the Third Army alone have been hospitalized for sickness or injury since August 15, the fatalities and sick and injury rate are so far less than expected.

The War Department has estimated that the maneuvers would take a toll of 119 deaths due to injury and 17 due to disease. So far there have been more than 50 deaths in the Third Army, 250,000 strong; figures for the Second Army, about 150,000 strong, are not available. Thirty thousand in both armies, it was anticipated, would be admitted to hospitals for treatment of disease, and 10,000 for injuries.

### *Lear Calls for More Boomph in Maneuvers*

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With the Second Army in Louisiana, Sept. 20.—Four, five or six months more training under field conditions, with "all the ammunition you can give me," and additional guns of all calibers, especially antitank weapons, would develop an army that he would not hesitate to take into the field, Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the Second Army, said today at a press conference summarizing the results of the first week of maneuvers against the Third Army, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Walter S. Kreuger.

# Iceland Phrase Book Issued For Soldiers

Just off the presses is the War Department's "Icelandic Phrase Book" to aid United States occupation forces in getting along with one of the world's most difficult languages.

The pamphlet, on sale by the Government superintendent of documents at 10 cents a copy, gives a smattering of grammar and then bears down on phrases which may come in handy, accompanied by transcriptions for sound.

"Talio per ensku?" is listed as Icelandic for "Do you speak English" under section 13—"general phrases most important for memorizing." Transcribed for sound, the phrase is given as "Ta-lith thyer en-sku?"

Inexplicably, section 13 ends with "Jeg elska pig"—I love you (Yeg elskah thehg.)

"Is that really true?" and "Halt or I'll fire" are among 12 phrases listed under "military commands."

Phrases given under "expressions having to do with reconnaissance" include "Hafio per seo nokkura pjooverja?" Have you seen any Germans?

Under "expressions pertaining to conduct" is this plaint: "Herra loeknir; jeg er sarfaettur."—Doctor: I am footsore.

# Negro Woman Found Drowned In C. & O. Canal

Police and the coroner's office last night were investigating the drowning of Jennie M. Carpenter, 65, Negro, of 2720 N Street Northwest, whose body was found in the C. & O. Canal yesterday.

Frank Weismiller, of 1063 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, discovered the body floating about 25 feet east of Wisconsin Avenue and called police. Police removed the woman and she was pronounced dead by a doctor from Emergency Hospital.

The coroner's office said the body had been in the water for some time. Detectives were attempting last night to determine how the woman got into the water and Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald withheld a certificate pending further investigation.

# *Army Opens Its First Recreation Camp For Negro Soldiers at Anacostia Flats*

Post Staff Photos

A HOME IN CAPITAL—The Anacostia recreational camp for Negro soldiers was dedicated yesterday with Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, chief of the Army morale branch, the principal speaker. Gen. Osborn is shown addressing soldiers, some of whom, from Fort Belvoir, are shown in upper picture

## Golf Course, Other Facilities Provided For Visiting Troopers

By Scott Hart

Post Staff Writer

The flag went up at 3:30 p. m. yesterday above 88 walled tents in the Anacostia flats and Negro soldiers visiting Washington now have, as do white soldiers in another part of town, "something of a deluxe hotel."

So it was described by Maj. Alston W. Burleigh, United States Army the camp's commander, a moment before other speakers, including Brig. Gen Frederick H. Osborn and Judge William H. Hastie, civilian aide to the Secretary of War, urged a greater application of the democracy the country is fighting for.

"Our greatest immediate need is not the dedication of camps and other physical facilities, but a dedication of ourselves as Americans to the practice of the ideals we profess," Judge Hastie said "Morale cannot be raised if citizens consider the soldiers in their midst as outsiders to be tolerated and exploited, or if soldiers treat the nearby town as merely a place to carouse without regard to the rights and sensibilities of the civilian population."

The camp, with facilities for 500 men, a softball diamond, a golf course and recreation tents, is the first such establishment for Negro soldiers, Gen. Osborn explained. Three others are under construction, one in Lincoln Park, one on the Tuskegee Institute grounds in Alabama, and another in Raleigh, N. C.

"Your Army recognizes the need of fair and equal treatment to all troops in the development and maintenance of a high morale," Gen. Osborn said. "We are all aware of the events in recent months which have tended to disrupt our progress. However, every effort has been made to correct these conditions."

Judge Hastie said that "the Army's own responsibility to its soldiers on leave has not been ignored. Contrary to an opinion sometimes expressed, military investigation is not a device for whitewashing the mistreatment of Negro soldiers.

"For example," he continued, "the investigation of a recent affray between Negro soldiers and military policemen near Fort Bragg has been viewed with skepticism by some civilians. I am in position to say that all aspects of the Fort Bragg controversy have been subjected to most detailed inquiry."

Judge Hastie then enumerated corrective measures taken, as follows:

"A veteran officer, experienced in military police work, is being detailed to Fort Bragg as provost marshal. Arrangements are being made for increased officer supervision of military policemen while on duty in the civilian community and for the establishment of a military police station and headquarters in the City of Fayetteville, N. C., separate from the civilian police station. The unified force will consist of selected permanent personnel, colored as well as white, without any racial distinction as to the authority or equipment of the individual military policeman."

# *Three Rules Govern Procedure for Signing Up as Entertainers at Nearby Army Posts*

Three simple rules were given at the District Building yesterday for those who wish to make the lot of the service man happier by joining entertainment troupes which "play the boards" in camps from Quantico, Va., to Aberdeen, Md. The groups are under auspices of the recreation division of the D. C. Council for Defense.

The information was issued in response to questions from those who wish to help, and at the same time to have some fun themselves.

First of all the magician, music-maker or dancer must apply in person at the council's headquarters, fifth floor District Building, where application must be filled out. Next the applicant will be notified, after his application has been investigated by the committee, of the time and place of a try-out, where he, or she, must pass muster under the watchful eyes of the entertainment committee.

Headed by Lee D. Butler, associated with the Washington Civic Theater, the committee consists of Father Gilbert Hartke, director of dramatics, Catholic University; Dennis Connell, Harry Anger, stage manager for Warner Bros.; Gene Ford, managing director, Loew's Capitol, and Mary Mason, of the National Broadcasting Co.

**Tryouts Held at Schools**

Usually the try-outs and rehearsals are held at Central High School, either on Tuesday or Wednesday nights. If the committee decides the talent is suited to one of the troupes, an assignment is made immediately.

Most of the units have been in operation for more than three months.

Arthur Richards, director of recreation for the defense council, said yesterday there was no limit to the number of troupes the council will sponsor. He pointed out that only four of thirteen troupes make trips to the camps in any one week.

The troupes now operating are: Harry S. Bell's "Yard-Bird Revue." Bell is a local fireman. "Marching Along," directed by Harry Anger; "Jamboree," headed by Phil Hayden; "Passport Parade," directed by Miss "Danny" Faber, an employe of the Department of Agriculture; "Gesco Unit," directed by Lee Shugar, of the General Accounting Office, and Miss Helen Nicholson, of Agriculture; "Capitol Capers," directed by Gene Ford; a new show, as yet untitled, directed by Charles Demma, assistant manager for Sidney Lust's Theaters; "Defense Fund Unit," headed by Frances Rand, former Broadway dancer; four separate musical units, directed by Walter Bauer, of the Farm Credit Administration; and a separate musical unit under direction of Albert Miller of the Washington Institute of Music.

**An All-Government Troup**

The "Gesco" Unit, one of the first, is composed of Government employes and gets its name from the Government Employes Service Committee, an affiliate of the recreation setup.

Tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. the "Yard-Bird Revue" will travel to Fort Meade for the camp's entertainment program. Other events scheduled for this week include: Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., at Central High School, a preview of the "Gesco" unit, entitled "When Twenty-One Girls Go Stepping;" "Marching Along," Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at Eastern High School; Phil Hayden's "Jamboree," at Fort Myer, either Thursday or Friday at 8:15 p. m.

The council's weekly "block" dance is held each Saturday night at 8 p. m. in Post Square, with music provided by units from either the Army, Navy or Marine Bands. About 3500 service men have been attending weekly, Richards said.

A regular mimeographed bulletin is published each week by the council and distributed in all camps and made available at the information booth in Post Square. It lists attractions in town for the week; lists places where lodging may be obtained, such as the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest; George Washington University Gymnasium, 2010 H Street Northwest, and at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest, or at the Recreation Leave Area on the Virginia side of Memorial Bridge, which has accommodations for 896 men; churches; places where dancing will be held; theater attractions and miscellaneous information.

**Church Holds Open House**

For example, last week the Foundry Methodist Church held an open house for service men. The church officials notified the council of the affair and it was publicized in the bulletin.

The many programs sponsored each week by private organizations should be called to the attention of the council far enough in advance to gain public notice in the bulletin, Richards said. In this way, a soldier or sailor on leave for the weekend may plan what to do in Washington long before he arrives here.

The council operates on meager funds and is strictly a voluntary organization. Traveling expenses, although in most cases provided by the camps, sometimes come from the pockets of the performers. The troupes consist mostly of Government employes who pay all expenses attendant to their performances.

The "draftettes" who registered for dancing months ago are still functioning. Each week dances are held at various camps where they go, properly chaperoned, by direction of the council.


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# Massachusetts Launching Set For Tuesday

By International News Service

Secretary of the Navy Knox will attend the launching Tuesday of the 35,000-ton battleship U. S. S. Massachusetts, one of the most powerful warships in the world, at the yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., at Quincy, Mass., the Navy Department announced last night.

Knox was scheduled to speak extemporaneously at the ceremonies. Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the former Secretary of the Navy, will be sponsor for the new dreadnaught.

The 80 million dollar U. S. S. Massachusetts is a sister ship of the powerful Washington, North Carolina and South Dakota, all once described by Knox as even greater warships than the German Bismarck, the destruction of which required the efforts of a British flotilla in the North Atlantic.

The Massachusetts is designed to make more than 27 knots under 115,000 horsepower. The ship's main battery mounts nine 16-inch guns in three turrets, and the craft also is heavily armed with 5-inch weapons and others of smaller caliber.

### *Submarine Greenling Launched at Groton*

Groton, Conn., Sept. 20 (AP).—The Electric Boat Co., which a year ago told President Roosevelt it had set one submarine a month as its goal in the national defense drive, sent the second undersea craft within a month down the ways today with the launching of the submarine Greenling.

The latest addition to the United State Navy's submarine fleet, a 300-foot, 1450-ton craft, was preceded down the ways on August 21 by the submarine Gato. It was the third submersible launched this year at the company's shipyards and the twenty-fourth since 1933.

Mrs. Ralston S. Holmes of Washington, D. C., whose Rear Admiral husband is a member of the Navy Department's General Board, sponsored the Greenling.

### *Subchaser Launched At North Carolina*

Elizabeth City, N. C., Sept. 20 (AP).—Rear Admiral Felix Gygax, commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard, spoke briefly today at christening ceremonies for the first combat vessel to be launched in North Carolina since the World War.

The vessel, one of eight 110-foot submarine chasers to be constructed at the Elizabeth City Shipyard, slid down the Marine railway into the Pasquotank River after the sponsor, Miss Joanne O'Malley of Norfolk, had broken a bottle of champagne over its prow.

Seven other sub chasers of the same design will be launched at a rate of one each 30 days.

### *Chester to Launch Cargo Ship Sept. 27*

New York, Sept. 20 (INS).—Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of the Georgia Senator, will swing a bottle of champagne against the bow of a new cargo vessel for the United States Lines on September 27 at the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., at Chester, Pa.

The $2,277,000 ship will be christened the Surprise after one of the famous American clipper ships that made maritime history in the 1850's. The 8800-ton vessel is the second of five C-2 type merchantmen being built at Chester for the United States Lines and will be used in the Far East-Australia service when completed early in December.

## Stepfather of Hanssen Girl Asks Divorce

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 20. (AP)—William K. Brown, Missoula attorney, filed suit today to divorce Florence M. Brown, mother of Annie Marie Hanssen, 22-year-old former Montana State University coed accused of slaying her two babies.


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## *3-Power Parley A Turning Point, Soviet Paper Says*

Moscow, Sept. 20. (AP).—The English language publication Moscow News in the first Russian press comment on the forthcoming United States-British-Russian conference called it today "the turning point in the present gigantic struggle, opening new perspectives for those combating Hitler."

The vital task now, the paper said, was "concentration of forces against the common enemy on the decisive front and frequent shattering blows on all other fronts."

"Hitler," the article said, "is compelled to concentrate at least nine-tenths of his resources in the East. He is now faced with a hard winter which will render his position still more precarious. The simple, obvious conclusion is that Hitler must be smashed by a united effort in the East, for it is here that the forces of the aggressor have been concentrated. Hence, the first line of defense of world civilization and democracy lies in the East."

# *D. C. Civilian Defense Volunteers to Get Training in Gas Mask Use at Edgewood*

Washington's civilian defense volunteers will be trained in the use of gas masks, it was stated yesterday, as the Commissioners ordered a police captain and a fire captain to the Chemical Warfare School at the Edgewood Arsenal, Md., for a two weeks' course in how to fight the ravages of bombing raids.

Chief Stephen T. Porter of the Fire Department has asked the Commissioners to purchase 100 gas masks to be used in training a corps of volunteers who will be assigned to 30 fire stations.

Capt. John H. Fowler of the Metropolitan Police Department and Capt. Harold F. Harding, assistant drillmaster at the Fire Department Training School left yesterday for the two weeks' course at Edgewood Arsenal which begins tomorrow.

**Alarm Center May Be Used**

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for this area disclosed that he is studying a plan to use the local fire alarm headquarters in MacMillan Park as the nerve center for all calls in case of emergencies arising from an actual raid on the Capital or surrounding areas.

Special trunk lines would connect the alarm headquarters with all phone exchanges, police telephone boxes, and all municipal department chiefs whose work is closely attached to civilian protection. For example the water services important in fighting fires or the health department for first aid and nursing services, would have a direct tie-in with the alarm headquarters.

The disclosure that the city heads had a request for the gas masks before them, coupled with the fact the fire department is now embarked on a training program for 800 volunteer firefighters came swiftly on the heels of a request by the Commissioners for $1,449,172 for use in building up the Capital's defense against air raids.

**Request Given Budget Bureau**

The request was forwarded to the Budget Bureau by the city heads last week.

A program to train all civilians of the city in the use of gas masks will follow training of the special volunteers, it was stated.

Battalion Chief Clement Murphy, drillmaster of the training school and Sergt. Walter Watt, assistant, both graduates of the Chemical Warfare School will be assigned to train the civilian volunteers. Their plan is first to instruct each company commander on civilian defense, who in turn will offer instruction to the civilian firemen.

It is expected that Capt. Fowler, who recently was appointed head of the police training school will include a course in civilian defense in the new police school curriculum. Plans are also in readiness to hold classes for all police in handling, for example, fires caused by an incendiary bomb.

**Engine Units Carry Masks**

The engine companies now carry two gas masks each, as do the 15 truck companies. There are 30 engine companies, thus making a total of 90 gas masks in the department. It would be impossible to train the volunteers with the few on hand now, it was explained.

The course of training offered at the Chemical Warfare School includes methods of fighting fires caused by incendiaries of all types, war gas protection and decontamination, protection against explosive bombs and training and instruction methods for civil populations.

Chief Porter, too, is a graduate of the school and will supervise the entire program.

**Courses Limited to 50 Men**

The courses are offered free by the War Department but each class is limited to 50 men. All special problems created by air attacks and sabotage are covered.

Incendiary bombs burn intensively for about 15 minutes. They weigh about a pound. Firefighters have found, based on information received from abroad, that a line spray of water from the water hose is the best way of combating them. The water does not extinguish the blaze but makes the bomb burn out faster. In some cases, in this way, the 15-minute bomb will burn for only 3 minutes. A full blast of water from a nozzle is the worst way to combat the flame. The water is broken up into its elements of hydrogen and oxygen, and there is an explosion.

Col. Bolles, a veteran of World War I, said the best place to be in a building when a bombing raid is on is on the bottom floors and near the center of the building. A bomb usually penetrates the two or three upper floors of a large building, chipping off the walls.

He explained that these items are just a few of the things which must be taught to the Washington public. As soon as more men are trained at the warfare schools and the volunteer system is working he plans an intensive public campaign to educate all citizens in "things to do" in case of emergencies.

He said the next step would be enlisting of an auxiliary police force, a warden service, and a first-aid nursing corps to serve on a voluntary basis.


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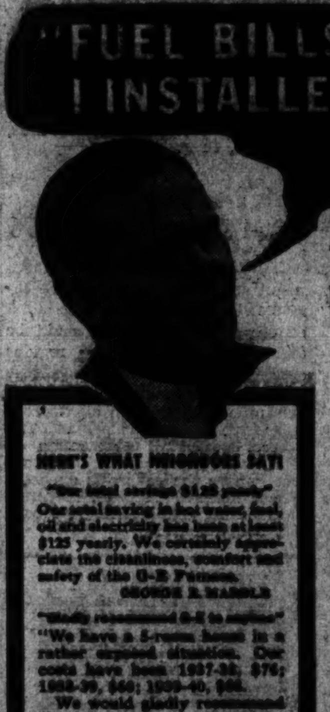

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# Administration To Open Drive For Prices Bill

By Hedley Donovan
*Post Staff Writer*

The Administration this week will send three top-ranking officials to Capitol Hill to urge swift enactment of its price control bill, with all indications pointing to congressional approval of some form of legislation to check inflation.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson is expected to conclude his testimony before the House Banking and Currency Committee by Wednesday. He will be followed to the stand by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Representative Steagall (Democrat), of Alabama, head of the Banking and Currency Committee, said yesterday he believes a big majority on his committee and in Congress as a whole are agreed on "the necessity for some legislative regulation of prices."

**Major Points Unsettled**

Still in dispute, however, are the demands of farm bloc legislators for an above-parity ceiling on agricultural prices, proposals for including wage ceilings in the price control bill, and a demand, particularly strong in Republican circles, for administration of the price-control machinery by a board rather than a single official.

Meanwhile surveys by Government economists yesterday showed that income of factory workers, particularly those in heavy industry, has been increasing faster than the cost of living in the two years since the war began.

Against a 7½ per cent increase in living costs since September, 1939, the statistics disclose that average weekly earnings in all manufacturing industries have climbed from $24.50 to $31.20, an increase of 27 per cent.

**Longer Hours**

Officials point out, however, that workers are putting in more hours per week, with most of the additional labor being paid at overtime rates. Increases in average hourly earnings in the durable goods industries, which get the great bulk of defense orders, come to 18 per cent. Hourly earnings are up 12 per cent in nondurable goods industries.

Many areas in which defense industries are concentrated, it was also pointed out, have experienced increases in living costs above the 7½ per cent national average.

Representative Fulmer (Democrat), of South Carolina, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said yesterday he believes inflation inevitable unless Congress approves some form of price control.

He advocated a "floor" under the prices of raw materials, as well as ceilings on manufacturers' and retailers' prices.

"If a bottom is left off the price of farm products," he said, "naturally the manufacturer of farm products and those operating between the manufacturers and farmers will tend to push the farmer down the hill."

**Set at 110%**

The Administration-sponsored bill now before the House committee provides that ceilings on farm prices cannot be set under 110 per cent of parity, which is based on the purchasing power of farm income in the period from 1909 to 1914.

## *Still Loves Dogs Despite Bite*

Associated Press Wirephoto

BETTE DAVIS wore a bandage on her nose when she arrived at Chicago yesterday en route to her New Hampshire farm, but the pet she carried in her arms indicated she hasn't lost her affection for dogs. Bette was bitten on the nose by a friend's dog about a week ago and had to stop work on a Hollywood picture because of the injury. It wasn't the dog she holds, nevertheless

# U. S. Sails 2 Freighters Past Strikers

*By International News Service*

New York, Sept. 20.—Crews signed up by Uncle Sam in an attempt to break a week-old seamen's strike took two freighters seized by the Government through a "strike blockade" and out to sea today with shipments of materials for American defense bases in the West Indies.

The "strike blockade" had been established at the Weehawken, N. J., pier by members of the Seafarers International Union, who earlier protested to President Roosevelt the seizure of the three strike-bound ships.

The Alcoa Banner and the Alcoa Trader, both owned by the Aluminum Co. of America, as was the third ship, sailed this afternoon loaded to the hilt with defense materials. The Government is now signing up a crew for the Alcoa Scout.

A telegram dispatched to President Roosevelt by members of the A. F. of L. Affiliated Union requested that an investigation of the "high-handed methods depriving seamen of collective bargaining right" be made.

A total of 14 ships are idle because of the union's demand for an adjustment of prevailing war bonuses and the granting of bonuses to sailors of ships going to Bermuda and the Caribbean. The freighters have been tied up a week and while the union has threatened to call a general strike of seamen at all Atlantic and Gulf ports, nothing has materialized in this connection.

The Maritime Commission claims it took over the ships so that there will be no further delay in movement of defense materials needed at the bases.

## Al Jolson's Manager, Former Jockey, Dies

Boston, Sept. 20 (INS).—Death overtook Bobby Crawford, former jockey and now business manager of Comedian Al Jolson. The 52-year-old former millionaire music publisher was stricken with a heart attack and died in his hotel room.

# *Ohio Utility Told to Keep Power Intact*

*By the Associated Press*

The Federal Power Commission directly ordered the Ohio Public Service Co. of Cleveland, yesterday not to open its switches connecting with the Ohio Power Co., Newark, Ohio.

The order followed a warning from the commission Friday of possible prosecution under the Anti-sabotage Act if the switches were pulled.

The commission said the Public Service Co. had threatened to pull its switches at midnight last night in an effort to bring about immediate termination of a proceeding in which the commission accuses the company of failure to comply with accounting requirements of the Federal Power Act.

Such a disconnection, the commission said, might cause "serious disruption of electrical service to essential national defense industries."

A commission spokesman said the Federal agency, in its action yesterday, refused to accept an offer by the company to maintain the connection on condition the commission meet certain stipulations by the company.

Instead, the commission ordered unconditionally that the switches not be pulled. A hearing on the matter was set for October 1.

The commission issued this statement with its order to continue interconnection:

"The evident motive of the Ohio Public Service Co.—a Cities Service subsidiary—in threatening the disconnection of its facilities from those of the Ohio Power Co. is to avoid setting up its books in accordance with the Federal Power Commission's uniform system of accounts which, in the opinion of the commission's staff, would result in the disclosure of several million dollars of 'water' resulting from 'write-ups' in its capital accounts.

"The investigation of this company by the Federal Trade Commission discloses such 'write-ups' amounting to $4,616,861 and it is the belief of the power commission's staff that further investigation will reveal a large additional amount of inflation.

"To attain this end the Ohio Public Service Co. proposes not only to violate its contract with the Ohio Power Co. but to risk interference with the supply of power to electric consumers and defense industries in Ohio and other States."


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DIED 1

ALFANO, FRANK. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 18, 1941, FRANK ALFANO, of 67 K st. ne. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, September 22, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BARTKOWIAK, LOUIS. On Thursday, September 18, 1941, LOUIS BARTKOWIAK, beloved husband of Corinna Bartkowiak. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, on Monday, September 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROWN, CLAUDE C. On Friday, September 19, 1941, CLAUDE C. BROWN, beloved husband of Verna M. Brown and father of Bruce V. and Nancy Jane Brown. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services in Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, September 22, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BURR, HOWARD H. On Friday, September 19, 1941, HOWARD H. BURR, beloved husband of Adelaide Burr. Mr. Burr is also survived by three daughters. Services private. Interment Murphysboro, Ill. Arrangements by the Tabler funeral home.

BYRD, ISABEL B. On Saturday, September 20, 1941, at her residence, 1430 Belmont st. nw., ISABEL B. BYRD, wife of Harry B. Byrd. Services, private, at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. on Monday, September 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

GORDON, JOHN WILLIAM. On Saturday, September 20, 1941, at the residence of his daughter, 3122 Dumbarton ave. nw., JOHN WILLIAM GORDON, beloved husband of Leitha Ann Gordon and father of Mrs. Ethel Gordon Scribner. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, September 23, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Green Hill Cemetery, Berryville, Va.

GRAY, MAUDE BENTLEY. On Thursday, September 18, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, MAUDE BENTLEY GRAY, of Washington Grove, Md., sister of Mrs. Ada Harris, Mrs. Henry Darling, Mrs. James Pattison, Mrs. Willis Hurd and Miss Sarah Gray. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 22, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

GREGG, JENNINE PAGE. On Saturday, September 20, 1941, JENNIE PAGE GREGG, 6000 Western ave., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of Wallace E. Gregg and sister of Edward P. Page. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HARDING, RENA SHUSTER. On Friday, September 19, 1941, at Ocean View, Va., after a lingering illness, RENA SHUSTER HARDING, beloved wife of Clarence L. Harding and mother of Lowell S. Harding, Mrs. T. W. Rymer and Mrs. Wilbur A. Smith. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, September 22, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JOHNSON, MARY E. On Thursday, September 18, 1941, at her residence, 3925 Fulton st. ne., MARY E. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Leonard H. Johnson, jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 6 p. m. Sunday, September 21. Services and Interment Pittsburgh, Pa.

MARCH, LOIS CAMPBELL. On Saturday, September 20, 1941, at her residence, 1811 Monroe st. ne., LOIS CAMPBELL MARCH, beloved wife of Harry A. March, sr., mother of Harry A. March, jr., and Jo Ann March and sister of Mrs. C. M. Evans, of Wichita, Kans.; Mrs. Nell Rowe, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Olive C. Gemeny, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARINO, JOSEPH. On Thursday, September 18, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, JOSEPH MARINO, beloved husband of MARIA MARINO and father of Jennie and Tiny Marino and Mrs. Constance Richardson and stepfather of Joseph Sturlie. Funeral services at his late residence, 227 E st. ne., on Monday, September 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

McDONNELL, MAURICE A. On Saturday, September 20, 1941, at his residence, 4638 Kansas ave. nw., MAURICE A. McDONNELL, beloved husband of Sarah J. McDonnell. Notice of funeral later.

McKEVITT, MARY E. On Thursday, September 18, 1941, MARY E. McKEVITT, wife of the late Hugh P. McKevitt, mother of Mrs. Irene B. Meitzler, Mrs. Eleanor E. Lee, Miss Marie E., Mr. Frank H. and Mr. Roger G. McKevitt. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass at St. James' Church, 37th st. and R. I. ave. ne., on Monday, September 22, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NOWELL, NEAL C. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 20, 1941, at the residence of his son, Ernest B. Nowell, of Beltsville, Md., NEAL C. NOWELL, beloved husband of Ida Nowell and father of Willis E. and Ernest B. Nowell. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, Septembr 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PECKHAM, MAY M. On Friday, September 19, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital, MAY M. PECKHAM, of 3113 Tennyson st. nw., widow of George Lewis Peckham and mother of Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Wesley B., Frank L. and James E. Peckham. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until Monday, September 22. Funeral services at St. Stephen's Incarnation Church, 16th and Newton sts. nw., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, September 22. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

POWER, EVA BELLE. On Friday, September 19, 1941, EVA BELLE POWER, wife of James H. Power and cousin of Philip B. Alsop. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, September 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SEITZ, WILLIAM J. On Friday, September 19, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, WILLIAM J. SEITZ, of 2008 Grace Church rd., Silver Spring Md., husband of the late Mary C. Seitz and father of George Henry., L. Milton and John Nelson Seitz. Mr. Seitz rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, September 22, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:15 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SLABY, GEORGE D. On Saturday, September 20, 1941, GEORGE D. SLABY, beloved husband of Barbara E. Slaby, and father of Warren G. and Robert F. Slaby, son of Mrs. Rose T. Slaby and brother of Mrs. Grace Lutz and Miss Willie Howard Slaby and Mrs. Rose Gressman, of Louisville, Ky. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 3 p. m. Sunday, September 21. Services and interment Louisville, Ky.


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# Woman Dies, Traffic Toll Rises to 62

*D. C. traffic deaths this year.... 62*
*Deaths this date last year....... 50*
*District total last year.......... 79*

District traffic claimed another life yesterday, the sixty-second of 1941, and an automobile accident in nearby Maryland resulted in the death of a Maryland man.

As the traffic fatality toll continued its steady rise, three children were seriously hurt by an automobile which crashed into a store here after striking them, and police officials called for an increase of at least 20 motorcycle policemen.

The city's latest traffic victim was Mrs. Kate Kelly, 65, of Franklin, Ind., who died of injuries received August 6 when the automobile in which she was riding collided with a trailer-truck at Third Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest.

**Injuries First Thought Slight**

Mrs. Kelly was not believed seriously injured at the time and the truck driver, Edward D. Moore, 42, of Bristol, Tenn., was allowed to forfeit $25 collateral on a charge of failing to yield the right of way. He is being sought to appear at a coroner's inquest tomorrow.

Doctors said Mrs. Kelly died of shock.

Yesterday's traffic victim in Maryland was Thomas Jones, 50, of Halls, Md., who was fatally injured in a two-car collision on the Crain Highway between Priest's Bridge and Marlboro. Police said he was driving an automobile which collided with another driven by Miss Eleanor Gerstmyer, 25, of Towson, Md., who was given first aid at Casualty Hospital for knee and hand injuries. Jones was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Leroy S. Forster, Negro, 24, of 2804 Hunter Place Southeast, was charged with reckless driving after his automobile struck three children as they crossed Stanton Road Southeast in the 2800 block, then plowed into Foxman's Market, 2811 Stanton Road. The automobile was sent to the District Inspection Station for mechanical examination.

**Taken to Gallinger**

The children, all Negro, were taken to Gallinger Hospital. They are Lois Jackson, 10, 1743 Stanton Road, cuts, bruises and possible fracture of the skull; Margaret Conger, 11, 1794 Stanton Road, broken leg, and Margaret's brother, John, 3, broken collar bone.

With demands for action to stem the District's rising tide of traffic deaths coming from President Roosevelt and many other sources, Inspector Arthur E. Miller, supervisor of the Traffic Division, declared he would confer tomorrow with Acting Police Superintendent Edward J. Kelly on prospects of enlarging the police motorcycle patrol.

**Sixty on Force**

With a force of 60 motorcycle officers, the Police Department has 13 additional machines on hand and 18 or 20 new ones are to be delivered next month, Miller said.

"I think out of what we will have, considering the need of extra motorcycles for replacements, at least 20 more men can be mounted," he declared. Motorcycle men are invaluable in traffic, Miller said, principally because they can move with more facility than a scout car.

Meanwhile, John L. Vandergrift, chairman of the D. C. Advisory Board of the American Automobile Association, acting on President Roosevelt's demand that something be done about the Washington traffic situation, made recommendations for:

Expansion of the present traffic force; rigid control of double parking; prohibition of "beating the lights" and turning from the wrong lane, and better timing of traffic lights.

Vandergrift said the increased traffic here would provide the greatest hazard ever for children returning to school tomorrow and urged steps to safeguard their lives.

## *Six Hurt in Maryland In 3-Car Collision*

Six persons were injured, one seriously, last night in a three-car collision on Georgia Avenue Extended near Olney, Md. Montgomery County Policemen Jerry Hobbs and Preston Walters said one car pulled out of a line of traffic and hit head on into another while a third piled into the wrecked cars from behind.

Drivers of the three cars were Frank J. Rodgers, 2115 C Street Northwest, knee and stomach injuries; Edward Francis Barrett, Rockville, not injured; Bob Thompson, Silver Spring, severe head injuries.

Others injured were Mrs. Mary H. Barrett, mother of one driver, arm broken, right leg broken and severe head injuries; William Barrett, 15, face cut; Miss Margaret Barrett, shock and bruises; Katherine Tapscott, 621 Newton Place Northwest, left knee injured. All were taken to Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring.

## Morris Klass to Head Miami Federation

Morris Klass, Washington welfare executive, has been appointed director of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation, it was announced last night by Herbert J. Rich, president of the Jewish Social Service Agency. Klass has been director of the Jewish Social Service Agency in the District since 1934. He will leave his present post to go to Florida on October 1.

DIED 1

WOODWARD, EULA K. On Friday, September 19, 1941, EULA K. WOODWARD, wife of the late Ashby Woodward. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, September 21, at 5 p. m. Interment Staunton, Va.

WRIGHT, CAMMIE THELMYR, Jr. On Saturday, September 20, 1941, CAMMIE THELMYR WRIGHT, Jr., beloved son of Cammie and Pearl Wright, of 305 Prince Georges ave., Capitol Heights, Md. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, September 22, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

## —Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

| Deceased | Undertaker |
|---|---|
| Bartkowiak, Louis | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| McKevitt, Mary E. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Brown, Claude C. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Mehling, Colette | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Slaby, George D. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Byrd, Isabel B. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Hand, Eugenia Hooper, | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| William E. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Gordon, John W. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Wright, Cammie | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Clark, Mamie E. | W. W. Chambers Co. |

# Vital Statistics

**Births**

Alfred and Marie Arsentiero, boy.
Ralph and Georgina Batty, boy.
Edward and Genevieve Benjamin, girl.
Harold and Florence Brown, girl.
James and Ethel Cole, boy.
Leonard and Keturah Crews, girl.
Alfred and Ruby Eisinger, boy.
Ervin and Anna Eisenhower, girl.
Chester and Florence Emmons, girl.
John and Margaret Everett, girl.
Dale and Mabel Fundingsland, boy.
John and Pauline Gannon, girl.
Edward and Ruth Gormley, girl.
George and Natalie Grant, boy.
Melvin and Doris Haduch, boy.
Horace and Josephine Hays, boy.
Ernest and Erin Holcomb, girl.
Curtis and Alice Hildebrand, girl.
Fred and Vivian Jarrell, boy.
Edward and Lillie Kay, girl.
William and Alice Lawrence, girl.
William and Dorris Lewis, boy.
David and Doris Lovell, girl.
Marcelle and Irene Madden, boy.
John and Lillian Mills, girl.
George and Gertrude Moore, girl.
John and Rose Munaw, boy.
Wilbur and Bernys McCoy, girl.
Ezra and Rula Parry, girl.
John and Dorothy Phelps, boy.
Percy and Sylvia Politis, boy.
James and Grace Robertson, jr., girl.
John and Sule Schade, girl.
Cecil and Louise Simpson, boy.
William and Josephine Soffee, boy.
Lewis and Anna Stevens, girl.
Ashman and Marieanna Stoddard, boy.
Ernest and Betty St. John, girl.
Corum and Mary Talbert, boy.
Ambrose and Evelyn Tugman, girl.
Barthalomew and Doris Valosio, boy.
Theodore and Althea Wand, girl.
Thomas and Harriet Whelan, boy.
Marvin and Ruth White, boy.
William and Henrietta Bailey, girl.
Grover and Pearline Carson, girl.
Henry and Helene Davis, boy.
Willie and Ella Davis, girl.
Raymond and Julia Denny, girl.
Phillip and Mary Dickerson, boy.
James and Annie Goldrine, boy.
Benny and Lucille Grier, girl.
Joseph and Clara Hall, boy.
John and Blanche Harrison, boy.
Samuel and Mary Jaggers, boy.
Lewis and Beatrice Nickens, boy.
Alfonso and Lulu Reed, boy.
James and Maggie Swann, girl.
James and Ethel Thomas, boy.
Alfred and Mary Tyler, girl.
Shelton and Thelma Wells, girl.
Leonard and Bessie Williams, girl.
James and Lendra Willis, boy.
Pesco and Carrie Willis, girl.
Reuben and Frances Wilson, boy.
Lacey and Bertha Wilson, boy.
Willie and Anita Young, boy.

**Deaths**

James F. Robertson, 85, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
William J. Leitz, 78, Georgetown Hosp.
Mary Peckham, 74, Doctors Hosp.
Howard H. Burr, 71, 819 10th st. nw.
Franklin B. Clark, 70, en route Casualty Hosp.
William F. Davidge, 70, 1826 I st. nw.
John R. Hornberger, 62, United States Naval Hosp.
John P. H. Murphy, 62, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Thomas J. Hanly, 1, 1852 Ontario pl.
Clarence C. Weidemann, 60, Doctors Hosp.
Eva B. C. Power, 56, 819 K st. ne.
Frank Alfano, 49, Casualty Hosp.
Maude Gray, 49, Emergency Hosp.
Eunice T. Meade, 42, 1432 Newton st. nw.
Blanche Blanton, 32, Providence Hosp.
Mary E. Johnson, 31, 3925 Fulton st. nw.
Joseph C. Foppiano, 30, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Infant Halper, 23 days, Children's Hosp.
Everett B. Gales, 90, Gallinger Hosp.
Alice Stange, 70, Gallinger Hosp.
Matthew Hocutt, 61, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Loretta Conner 29, Gallinger Hosp.
Sylvia Cook, 4 mos., Gallinger Hosp.

**Applications for Marriage Licenses**

Leonard L. Isger, 21, Hyattsville, Md., and Catherine E. Martz, 19, 222 Cromwell Terrace Northeast. The Rev. George H. Bennett.

Guy K. Hamilton, 19, 2417 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Edna L. Killinen, 21, 3003 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Richard Lockett, 22, Red Oak, Va., and Annie Currin, 22, 33 N Street Southeast. The Rev. W. W. Flood.

D. Randolph Thomas, 26, Indianhead, Md., and Ruth V. Cone, 25, 235 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. M. F. Williams.

Andrew C. Dickinson, 42, 818 East Capitol Street, and Edith C. W. Jones, 34, 818 East Capitol Street. The Rev. John M. Ballbach.

Harry W. Hunt, 56, Williamsport, Pa., and Nellie M. Ott, 50, Mount Lebanon, Pa. Judge Fay Bentley.

Paul Roye, 28, Portsmouth, Va., and Marie M. Acker, 22, 608 Eighth Street Southwest. The Rev. Francis Yarnall.

Louis J. Goffredi, 29, Providence Hospital, and Rita J. Gilbert, 26, 4210 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph Henn.

Charles M. Hochberg, 25, 1736 G Street Northwest, and Dorotha L. Eubanks, 24, 1301 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

George W. Mattingly, 29, 3009 Albemarle Street Northwest, and Frances L. Mestekin, 24, 1356 Perry Place Northwest. The Rev. George B. Stratemeier.

Charles R. Tewell, 23, 1431 Monroe Street Northwest, and Lucille Carroll, 21, 1431 Monroe Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul Repetti.

John M. Evans, 30, Naval Air Station, and Emily C. Ross, 31, 2087 Thirty-eighth Street Southeast. The Rev. Glenn B. Faucett.

Dallas C. Halverstadt, 35, Occidental Hotel, and Frances L. Rice, 25, 2806 Woodley Place Northwest. The Rev. E. B. Phillips.

Ewell J. Arceneaux, 23, 2315 Lincoln Road Northeast, and Sylvia A. Peterson, 23, 2315 Lincoln Road Northeast. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Edward N. Smith, 32, 108 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Susie M. Anthony, 29, Jonesboro, Ark. The Rev. W. L. Furley.

Archard A. Johnson, 26, 410 Eleventh Street Northeast, and Mary V. Tyree, 22, 1733 Lyman Place Northeast. The Rev. E. A. Luckett.

Billy R. Zeh, 28, 1775 Lanier Place Northwest, and Grace O. Stephenson, 28, 1709 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Smitty Durham, 26, 1415 First Street Northwest, and Ola M. Minge, 20, 1415 First Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Everett A. Stinson, 23, 1417 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Ina E. Mullis, 23, 1417 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. A. R. Bird.

John E. McGinness, 37, 1429 Belmont Street Northwest, and Deaver C. Taylor, 29, 1273 Meigs Street Northeast. The Rev. J. F. Burns.

Frank L. Blackwell, 30, Mahoney City, Pa., and Mildred E. Baker, 22, Delta, Pa. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Ellis W. Brent, 25, 3601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Ethel I. Goldheim, 21, 3601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gertenfeld.

George P. Furse, 23, 219 Upshur Street Northwest, and Ruth D. R. Bohman, 23, 219 Upshur Street Northwest. The Rev. E. B. Brossard.

Henry R. Pearson, 24, St. George Island, Md., and Carrie V. Rice, 23, 320 Raleigh Street Southeast. The Rev. George L. Connor.

Frank C. McCloskey, 38, 3123 Warder Street Northwest, and Annette B. Sumner, 45, 3123 Warder Street Northwest. The Rev. A. Cavelry.

**Marriage Licenses—Rockville**

Floyd E. Kemerer, 21, Takoma Park, Md., and Vivian M. Milsted, 18, Silver Spring, Md.

Guy S. Wilton, 22, and Katherine A. Allison, 19, both of Arlington, Va.

John W. Presnall, 21, and Mildred L. Jones, 19, both of Quantico, Va.

William A. Dodson, 23, and Evelyn G. Martin, 26, both of Washington.

James E. Freeman, 35, and Charlotte L. Houk, 30, both of Washington.

Emory Jackson Turner, 65, and Sarah Elizabeth Brooks, 60, both of Washington.

John H. Taylor, 33, and Lucinda Gillis, 36, both of Washington.

Charles E. Carey, 24, Baltimore, and Louise A. Cruse, 17, Takoma Park, Md.

Robert W. Jordan, 3, Wilkesbarre, Pa., and Emily Thomas, 30, Wildwood, N. J.

Leon B. Lackey, 33, Weymouth, Mass., and Esther E. Ebbers, 38, Bar Harbor, Me.

J. R. Graves Howell, 27, Westover Field, Mass., and Natalie J. Wittichen, 26, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Douglas W. French, 20, and Dorothy Gaither, 18, both of Washington.

Jesse Hardy, 60, Washington, and Sophronia Drigers, 42, Vendermere, N. C.

Joseph G. Randers, 32, and Mabel V. Baker, 22, both of Washington.

A. Jan Peeke, 25, and Anne H. Cochrane, 24, both of Washington.

## *What's Going on and Where*

**Reception**

Kappa Phi Upsilon Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 3 p. m.

**Religious Meeting**

Red Cross Sunday, religious program, sponsored by the Red Cross, Watergate, 3:30 p. m.

**Hikes**

Wanderbirds Hike in Cow Hoof Mountain, 10 a. m.

National Capital Parks, bird walk through National Arboretum, 7:30 a. m.

National Capital Parks tour Marine Biology Station, at University of Maryland, 12 noon.

National Capital Parks tree walk in Lafayette Park, 2:30 p. m.

National Capital Parks nature trip up Chesapeake Canal, 2 p. m.

**Meeting**

Washington Newspaper Guild, Willard Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

# *Transfers*

**COLONELS**

Harvey H. Fletcher, Inf., Newark, N. J., to home, retired.
William R. Scott, QMC, Presidio of Monterey, to Corvallis, Oreg.
Vernon Evans, Inf., Fort Benning, to Fort Knox.
George J. Newgarden, jr., Inf., Puerto Rican Dept., to Camp Wolters.
Hugh J. Cunningham, Inf., Fort Benning, to Baltimore.
Otto H. Schrader, CAC, Harrisburg, Pa., to home, retired.

**LIEUTENANT COLONELS**

Albert C. Stanford, QMC, Fort Columbia, S. C., to Fort Jackson.
Harold W. Smith, CAC, Camp Davis, to home, retired.
Ernest W. Gruhn, Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Sam Houston.
Anthony J. Touart, Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Jackson.
Frank M. Child, Inf., Puerto Rican Dept., to Fort Leonard Wood.
Gordon C. Irwin, SC, Brooklyn, to Philadelphia.
George W. Hinman, jr., Washington, to Governors Island.
George W. Teachout, Inf., St. Louis, to Camp Beauregard.
Joseph H. Grant, Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Camp Upton.
Richard T. Edwards, QMC, Montgomery, Ala., to home, retired.
Evans R. Crowell, CAC, Camp Callan, to Fort Bragg.
Edward H. Taliaferro, jr., CAC, Fort Winfield Scott, to Camp Callan.
Gilbert L. Thompson, SC, Brooklyn to Philadelphia.
Tattnall D. Simkins, CE, Fort Belvoir to home, retired.
Roy E. Craig, Cav., Camp Claiborne to home, retired.

**MAJORS**

George H. Lawrence, Inf., Panama Canal Department to Fort Sam Houston.
James F. McGraw, Inf., Panama Canal Department to Fort Benning.
George C. Willette, Inf., Puerto Rican Department to Fort Jackson.
Crawford F. Sams, MC, Fort Benning to Washington.
William E. Shambora, MC, Carlisle Barracks to Washington.
Earl Standlee, MC, Brooklyn to Washington.
Lester D. Flory, CAC, Rio de Janeiro to Fort Hamilton.
Edward H. Porter, AC, Kelly Field to La Paz, Bolivia.
Harry D. Nichols, CAC, Salt Lake City, to Fort Monroe.
Stanhope B. Mason, Inf., Fort Custer, to Fort Devens.
William J. Dero, jr., QMC, Washington, to Charleston, S. C.
Rowland K. Bennett, CAC, Fort Wadsworth, to Fort Monroe.
Steven V. Guzak, MC, March Field, to Higley, Ariz.
Hugh DeW. Butler, AC, Washington, to Wright Field, revoked.
Robert Inimmond Erskine, CAC Res., St. Paul, Minn., to duty Washington.
Helge William Spange, Spec. Res., Pittsburgh, to duty Washington.
Claude Ambrose Faust, Spec. Res., Detroit, to duty Chicago.
Walter Columbus Best, QMC Res., Seattle, to duty Seattle.
Eldred E. Adams, JAGD Res., Louisa, Ky., to Washington.
Melvin Harris Fleck, QMC Res., Detroit, to duty Mitchel Field.
David Hobart Passell, FD Res., Sparta, Wis., to duty Sebring, Ga.

**CAPTAINS**

Allan Filek, MC, Fort Benning, to Washington.
Ernest M. Nielsen, MC, Brooklyn, to Charleston, S. C.
John F. Power, Inf., Fort Sheridan, to Fort Monmouth.
Edward B. Gallant, CAC, Fort Andrews, to Washington.
Robert E. Benjamin, FD, Fort Ethan Allen, to Washington.
Robert E. Gallagher, CAC, Fort Bliss, to Philippine Dept.
Julius Schmeichel, QMC, Fort Wayne, Mich., to Selfridge Field.
Grant Levin, MC, Washington, to Fort George G. Meade.
Raymond J. McGill, AC, New York, to Bristol, Pa.
William W. Young, CE, Maxwell Field, to Montgomery, Ala.
George A. McGee, jr., Fort Benning, to Panama Canal Dept.
William Frank Whitley, Spec. Res., North Hollywood, Calif., to duty Dayton, Ohio.
Clair Ferguson Bowman, CE Res., Baltimore, to duty Fort Monmouth.
John Owen Beaty, Inf. Res., Dallas, to duty Washington.
George Thurlow Lusk, AC Res., Corpus Christi, to duty San Antonio.
Augustus Hunt Mitchell, FD Res., Carbondale, Ill., to duty, Enid, Okla.
Bob Hancock, FA Res., Oklahoma City, to duty, Washington.
Kenneth King Mackey, Spec. Res., Plainfield, N. J., to duty, Middletown, Pa.

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS**

Floyd S. Dozier, MC, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, to Washington.
James D. Fraser, OD, Weldon Springs, Mo., to Louisiana, Mo.
Maurice E. Barrett, MC, Randolph Field, to Decatur, Ala.
Robert R. Coleman, MC, Tuscaloosa, Ala., to Albany, Ga.
Alfred D. Doak, Randolph Field, to Columbus, Miss.
Laurence Fasoldt, MC, Randolph Field, to Helena, Ark.
Francis R. Grogs, MC, Randolph Field, to Mission, Tex.
Harry Jacobson, MC, Ellington Field, to Valdosta, Ga.
Warren C. Jones, MC, Gunter Field, to Dothan, Ala.
Sidney E. Maisien, MC, Hillsgrove Airport, R. I., to Camden, S. C.
Jack W. Millis, MC, Selfridge Field, to Lake Charles, La.
Albert J. Rice, MC, Randolph Field, to Sumter, S. C.
Kenneth G. Schmidt, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Washington.
Sam Maddux, jr., AC, March Field, to Albuquerque.
Clyde Box, AC, Fresno, Calif., to Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Thomas Micajah Jackson, CAC, Washington, to Fort Eustis.
Kenneth E. Harchbarger, FA, Washington, to Governors Island.
Dario R. Bell, QMC, Baltimore, to San Antonio.
Francis V. Gigandet, AGD, Camp Wolters, to Fort MacArthur.
John S. Bowman, CAC, Camp Haan to Camp Callan.
William G. Palm, jr., OD, St. Louis, to Minneapolis.
Theodore E. Woodward, MC, Fort George G. Meade, to New York.
Lawrence L. Lewis, AC, Duncan Field, to Kelly Field.
Dan Glassman, MC, Fort Thomas, to Panama Canal Dept.
Henry A. Smith, FA, Fort Hayes, to Panama Canal Dept.
Joe M. Blumberg, MC, Fort Eustis, to Fort George G. Meade, revoked.
Milton H. Cloud, MC, Fort Eustis, to Fort George G. Meade.

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS**

Augustine S. Apra, CAC, Camp Callan, to Philippine Dept.
Edward H. Attix, OD, Proving Ground, Ill., to Los Angeles.
John B. Hart, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Talladega, Ala.
Paul B. Harvey, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Sylacauga, Ala.
Harold N. Waldorf, OD, San Antonio, to Talladega, Ala.
William K. Hooper and Michael Masnik, jr., DC, Fort Jay, to Panama Canal Dept.
Walter D. Paterson, AC, Fort Winfield Scott, to McClellan Field.
Charles H. Ham, AC, Fort Benning, to Elgin Field.
Thomas E. Summers, AC, Fort Rosecrans, to Sacramento.
Eugene L. Lancaster, jr., CAC, Camp Callan to Fort Monroe.
Robert C. Doyle, QMC, Philadelphia, to Washington.


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# The WEATHER

## Today's Sun and Tide Table

Sun rises....... 5:54 High tide 7:06 8:14
Sun sets....... 6:08 Low tide 2:16 2:38

## Weather Conditions

Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., Sept. 20, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday, followed by increasing cloudiness Monday, slightly warmer; gentle to moderate east to southeast winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair in west, considerable cloudiness in east portions Sunday and Monday with some rain on the coast beginning Sunday night; slightly warmer in the interior.

**Local Weather Report**

Temperature—Midnight, 62; noon, 69; 2 a. m., 60; 2 p. m., 72; 4 a. m., 59; 4 p. m. 73; 6 a. m., 55; 6 p. m., 70; 8 a. m., 58; 8 p. m., 66; 10 a. m., 66; 10 p. m., 63. Highest, 73; lowest, 54.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 85; 1:30 p. m., 44; 7:30 p. m., 61. Rainfall, none. Hours of sunshine, 12.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

**Departures From Normal**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 401 degrees.

Excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 92 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 9.24 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1941, 1.91 inches.

**Conditions**

Relatively cool and dry air persists over the Middle and North Atlantic States, the eastern portion of the lake region and the Upper Ohio Valley, while quite warm air is spreading northeastward over the Middle and Southern Plains and the Upper Mississippi Valley. However, quite cool air has spread eastward from the North Pacific Ocean into the northern Rocky Mountain region and the Northern Plains accompanied by showers. The Atlantic disturbance was centered Saturday evening about 500 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras accompanied by strong winds and gales while the gulf disturbance has been pushed southward and now is centered off the northeast coast of Yucatan.

**Temperatures and Precipitation**

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p. m.

| | High Sat. | Lowest Fri. night. | Sat. 7:30 p.m. | Rainfall. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 73 | 54 | 67 | .... |
| Albuquerque, N. Mex. | 85 | 63 | 73 | .... |
| Asheville, N. C. | 74 | 55 | 64 | .... |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 81 | 59 | 73 | .... |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 67 | 59 | 64 | .... |
| Baltimore, Md. | 78 | 52 | 65 | .... |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 85 | 66 | 73 | .... |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 62 | 55 | 56 | 0.02 |
| Boston, Mass | 62 | 45 | 59 | .... |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 80 | 49 | 71 | .... |
| Butte, Mont. | 39 | 35 | 39 | 0.46 |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 82 | 51 | 75 | .... |
| Chicago, Ill. | 89 | 54 | 75 | .... |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 90 | 50 | 74 | .... |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 80 | 58 | 69 | .... |
| Davenport, Iowa | 90 | 63 | 78 | .... |
| Denver, Colo. | 85 | 64 | 81 | .... |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 86 | 68 | 80 | .... |
| Detroit, Mich. | 81 | 56 | 72 | .... |
| Duluth, Minn. | 87 | 65 | 78 | .... |
| El Paso, Tex. | 87 | 65 | 81 | 0.05 |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 94 | 65 | 89 | .... |
| Galveston, Tex. | 87 | 76 | 81 | .... |
| Houghton, Mich. | .. | 64 | .. | .... |
| Huron, S. Dak. | 96 | 73 | 90 | .... |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 87 | 54 | 75 | .... |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 79 | 69 | 77 | 0.65 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 90 | 74 | 86 | .... |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 90 | 69 | 83 | .... |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 77 | 58 | 76 | .... |
| Louisville, Ky. | 90 | 54 | 80 | .... |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 90 | 70 | 82 | .... |
| Miami, Fla. | 80 | 74 | 73 | 1.86 |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul | 86 | 70 | 83 | .... |
| Mobile, Ala. | 86 | 69 | 80 | .... |
| New Orleans, La. | 84 | 74 | 79 | .... |
| New York, N. Y. | 70 | 51 | 61 | .... |
| North Platte, Nebr. | 91 | 57 | 86 | .... |
| Omaha, Nebr. | 90 | 73 | 85 | .... |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 68 | 50 | 60 | .... |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 96 | 64 | 94 | .... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 74 | 54 | 65 | .... |
| Portland, Me. | 64 | 31 | 53 | .... |
| Portland, Oreg. | .. | 49 | .. | .... |
| Rapid City, S. Dak. | 66 | 53 | 56 | .... |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 92 | 60 | 82 | .... |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 56 | 42 | 53 | .... |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 89 | 66 | 85 | .... |
| San Diego, Calif. | .. | 61 | .. | .... |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 67 | 54 | 61 | .... |
| Savannah, Ga. | 80 | 64 | 74 | .... |
| Seattle, Wash. | 62 | 48 | 62 | 0.21 |
| Springfield, Ill. | 91 | 56 | 77 | .... |
| Tampa, Fla. | 86 | 73 | 78 | .... |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | 90 | 63 | 72 | .... |

## *Mrs. March Dies; Wife of Brentwood Theater Manager*

Mrs. Lois Campbell March, a resident of Washington for the last 13 years, died yesterday at her residence, 1811 Monroe Street Northeast, after an illness of several years. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. on Monday at the Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A native of New Cumberland, W. Va., Mrs. March was the wife of Harry A. March, manager of the Village Theater at Brentwood, Md. She was a member of the National City Christian Church.

In addition to her husband she leaves three children, Harry A. March, jr., Miss Jo Ann March, and Miss Jean March, and three sisters, Mrs. Olive C. Gemeny, of Washington, Mrs. C. M. Evans, of Witchita, Kans., and Mrs. Nell Rowe, of Los Angeles, Calif.

## Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK

Dixie Clipper, at LaGuardia Field, 2:45 p. m., from Lisbon.

Atlantic Clipper, at LaGuardia Field, 2:45 p. m., from Lisbon.

Departs Tuesday

Dixie Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Bermuda.

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Departs Tuesday

Anzac Clipper, for Honolulu.

## Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Acadia, from Trinidad.
Arrives Today
Veragua, from Port Limon.
Arrives Tomorrow
Santa Lucia, from Valparaiso.
Uruguay, from Buenos Aires.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Departure Tomorrow
Imperial, for Valparaiso.

## *Bagpipes and Sounds of War Open Civilian Defense Exhibit*

By Frank K. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 20.—The voices of the crowd had accents of Manhattan and Queens, of Staten Island, Brooklyn and the Bronx, but somewhere a Scottish bagpiper played furiously against the dry whistling of bombs and the fire of anti-aircraft guns emanating from a giant movie screen, while overhead a red searchlight flashed.

That was how it was today in Grand Central Palace, when the civilian and national defense exposition opened its doors to show civilians the arms and necessities of total war. It was the greatest show since the fair of 1939-1940—and like the fair, it dealt with what the world may be tomorrow.

New Yorkers stood silent while the bagpipers played and the sound film of an air raid on London was shown. Then the citizens clambered over a 14-ton tank, touched the smooth stub-wing of a Navy dive bomber, watched the baleful green spark of a synchronized machine gun blazing through the blur of a fighting plane's propeller.

There were banners everywhere—"the American way of life", "for the defense of Main Street." Models of small cottages and big homes, symbols of what the guns and the tank and the bomber had been assembled to protect, stood in one corner of the hall. And nearby stood a trailer, a house on wheels.

"Yeah, we'll take care of that, too," said a soldier, grinning when a civilian asked a question. "It's somebody's home."

A boy in a sailor suit, carrying a tin drum, tapped the drumsticks on a wooden dummy of a 500-pound demolition bomb. His mother pulled his arm, said "don't touch that!" and hurried him away.

With a group of girls around him, a tall sergeant nodded toward a portable pigeon loft sent from Fort Monmouth, N. J. He looked at the birds walking restlessly in their cases, and muttered "sure they always come home."

Across the floor a high school youth twirled an arrow on a chart, and it stopped at phosgene gas: "Has the odor of new mown hay or cut corn . . . choking lung irritant . . . Deadly." Close to him was a gas chamber, with pictures of planes diving on roads filled with soldiers, dropping gas bombs in streets filled with civilians.

Beyond that was a long table on which lay a gas mask connected to a gas sphere filled with smoke. A pink electric bulb was dimly visible through the smoke, but the air passing into a jar of water on the other side of the mask was perfectly clear.

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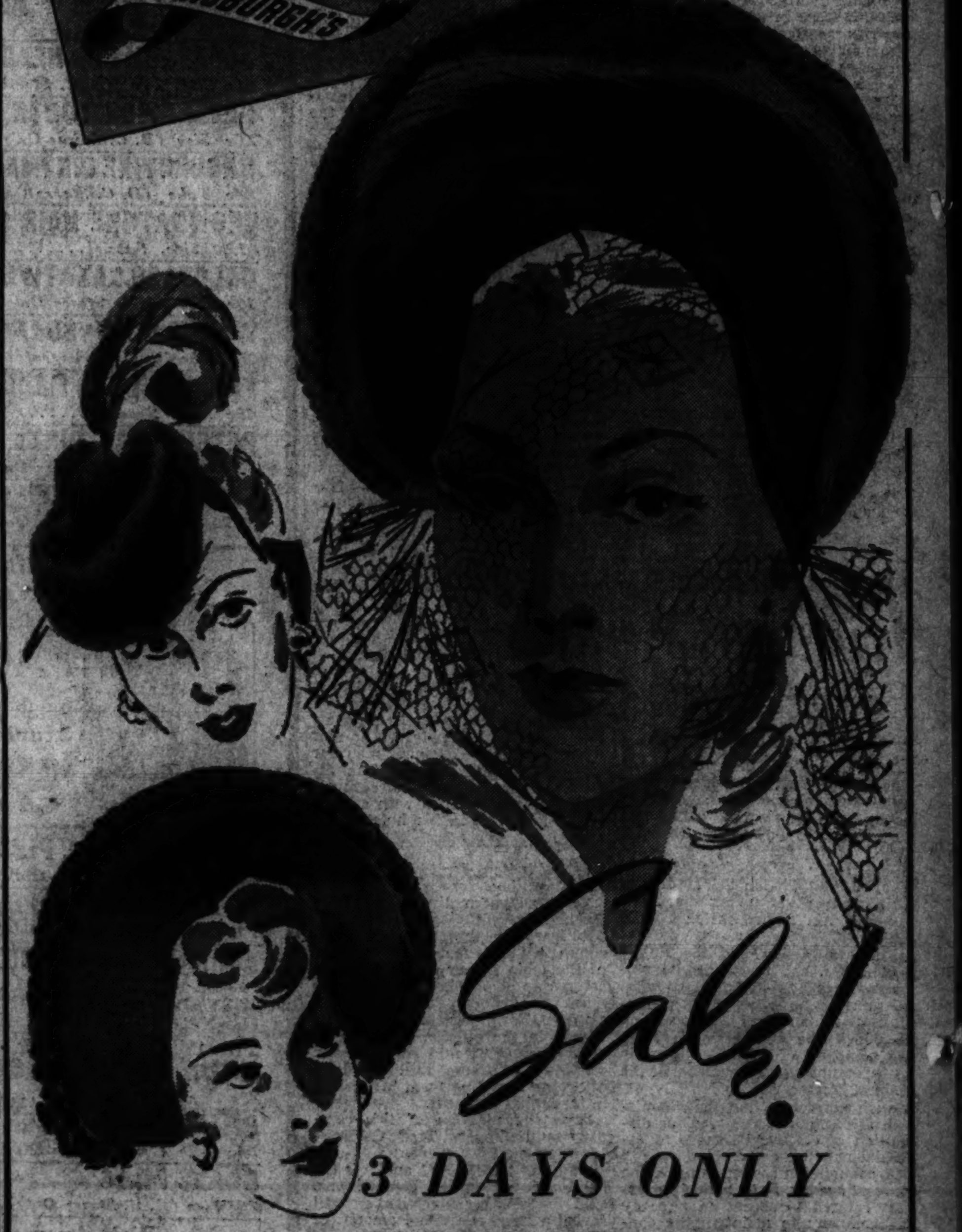


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—With natural squirrel
—With mink or grey kidskin
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Look through the pages of the latest fashion magazines! What do you see topping the smartest costume suits . . . repeating the fur trim of the coat . . . lending eclat to an afternoon dress? Furred hats, of course, just like these! Deft combinations of fur and felt. In visor brims, pillboxes, berets, profile bonnets, toques, and shakos. Dozens of interesting shapes. Hats to wear with your newest Fall costume.

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# Plane Plants On Both Coasts Face Strikes

Strikes were threatened last night in warplane factories on both the East and West coasts, while defiant anthracite miners declared they would spread the revolt against John L. Lewis' powerful United Mine Workers union throughout the entire hard coal region of Pennsylvania.

A. F. L. machinists at the big San Diego, Calif., bomber plant of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation announced they were ready to strike if the company didn't agree to the demand for a blanket 10-cent-an-hour wage increase. The current wage scale provides a minimum of 55 cents an hour. The union asked consideration of the case by the Defense Mediation Board and other Washington agencies.

At Buffalo, N. Y., nonaffiliated unions in two plants of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation voted to authorize a strike unless the National Labor Relations Board ran off an employes representation election within ten days. A regional director for the NLRB said this was impossible because the nonaffiliated unions were the only ones claiming a majority and held a contract with the company.

**Strike Authorized**

And at Bendix, N. J., C. I. O. workers at the Air Associates plant voted authorization of a strike unless the company straightened out what the union called a series of "incidents." The union struck for 21 days in July, saying that some of its members had been dismissed for union activity.

A total of about 38,000 workers are employed in the three plants.

At Hazleton, Pa., a weekend spread of the "dues revolt" among United Mine Workers members continued while Federal and State mediators were pressing for a settlement. Leaders of the 10-day strike against increased dues and assessments, rejecting back-to-work demands of both U. M. W. President Lewis and the anthracite board of conciliation, planned a strategy meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Garret Miller, of Nesquehoning, insurgent leader, said the meeting at Freeland tomorrow was to plan an invasion of the Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Shenandoah, Pottsville, Mahanoy City and Shamokin areas. More than 40 mines already have been closed in a three-county area.

**Steel Dispute Ended**

At Gadsden, Ala., a prolonged labor dispute which brought Home Guardsmen to the entrances of the Republic Steel Corporation plant here apparently was over yesterday following an agreement announced by company officials.

E. I. Evans, Republic Steel southern district manager, said the plant had reached an agreement with steel workers organizing committee (C. I. O.) officials under which:

Men who have left work will return to their jobs "without prejudice to their former positions."

The company will recognize the S. W. O. C. as the bargaining agency for workers in the plant if it is certified by the National Mediation Board.

The Defense Mediation Board meanwhile set a hearing for tomorrow on the strike of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) at the Plainville, Conn., plant of the Marlin-Rockwell Corporation.

The board had considered the dispute between the company and the union in June and made recommendations for its settlement. The strike was called yesterday.

The plant makes ball bearings for airplanes.

## Va. Gubernatorial Candidate Held

Associated Press Photo

MRS. ALICE BURKE, 32, Communist candidate for Governor of Virginia, was arrested in Richmond on a fugitive from convictions charge.

# Taft Deplores Foreign Policy As Vote Issue

*By the Associated Press*

Declaring that "it is unfortunate that Wendell Willkie should attempt to read out of the party those who disagree with him on foreign policy," Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, said today that he saw no reason for Republicans to make an issue of international policies in the off-year elections of 1942.

Willkie, the 1940 Republican nominee, recently let it be known he would make a fight next year for those Republicans who have supported President Roosevelt's foreign policies.

Taft, who has opposed Administration foreign policies, told reporters that "foreign policy is not usually considered a matter of partisanship."

"Congressional votes on the question have cut across party lines, and there is no reason for the Republican Party to make an issue of foreign policy next year," he added.

"No Republican National Convention can be held to make any binding declarations regarding policy before next year's elections, and the party national committee clearly has no authority to make such declarations."

Associates reported that Representative Martin (Republican), Chairman of the Republican National Committee, also held the view that Republicans should run next year on their individual records and on issues of paramount importance in their own districts. Martin, it was said, believes the primary duty of the party is to elect Republicans, regardless of their position on foreign policy.

From a Wisconsin Progressive, Senator La Follette, came a statement that those opposed to American entry into war should "mobilize for the political battles which lie just ahead."

La Follette, who had Administration backing in his reelection campaign last year, often has criticized President Roosevelt's foreign policies while supporting his domestic programs.

Willkie, La Follette declared, appeared ready to participate in a "collaboration to purge the Democratic and Republican parties of all those who do not agree with the Administration's foreign policies."

Mr. Roosevelt said this week that party policies should not be injected into the issue of foreign policy.

# Dispute Over Cost Threatens To Throttle Movie Inquiry

*By the Associated Press*

A dispute over how much a Senate committee may spend on an unauthorized investigation threatened last night to put the brakes on the inquiry into charges of war propaganda and monopoly in the motion picture industry.

Senator Lucas (Democrat), Illinois, who handles the Senate's own purse-string as chairman of the audit and control committee, said he would not approve any expenditures for the movie inquiry "until I am informed how long this is going to run and how much will be spent."

Furthermore, he said he might ask the Senate to limit to $150 or $250 the sum which may be spent on an investigation not approved by the Senate itself.

Such a Senate decision might abruptly halt the movie investigation, since its costs for expenses of witnesses and keeping a record of its hearings presumably already have passed $250.

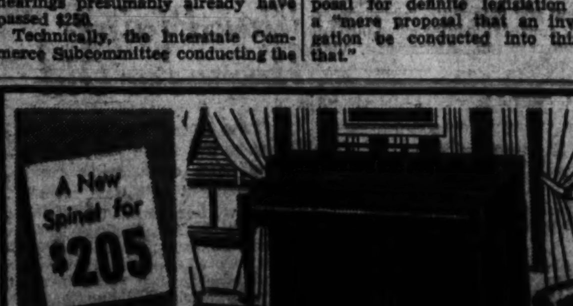
Technically, the Interstate Commerce Subcommittee conducting the inquiry is merely considering a resolution, introduced by Senators Clark (Democrat), Missouri, and Nye (Republican), North Dakota, proposing an investigation.

But its hearings, to be resumed next Tuesday, have developed into a full-fledged investigation.

In the past, Senate committees frequently have conducted long and expensive hearings on legislative proposals, and the costs always have been paid without question.

In view of these precedents, Chairman Clark (Democrat), Idaho, of the Interstate Commerce Subcommittee, insisted that his group had ample authority to continue its hearings and, in fact, was obligated to do so.

But Lucas said that in his mind there was a vast difference between lengthy hearings by a Senate committee or subcommittee on a proposal for definite legislation and a "mere proposal that an investigation be conducted into this or that."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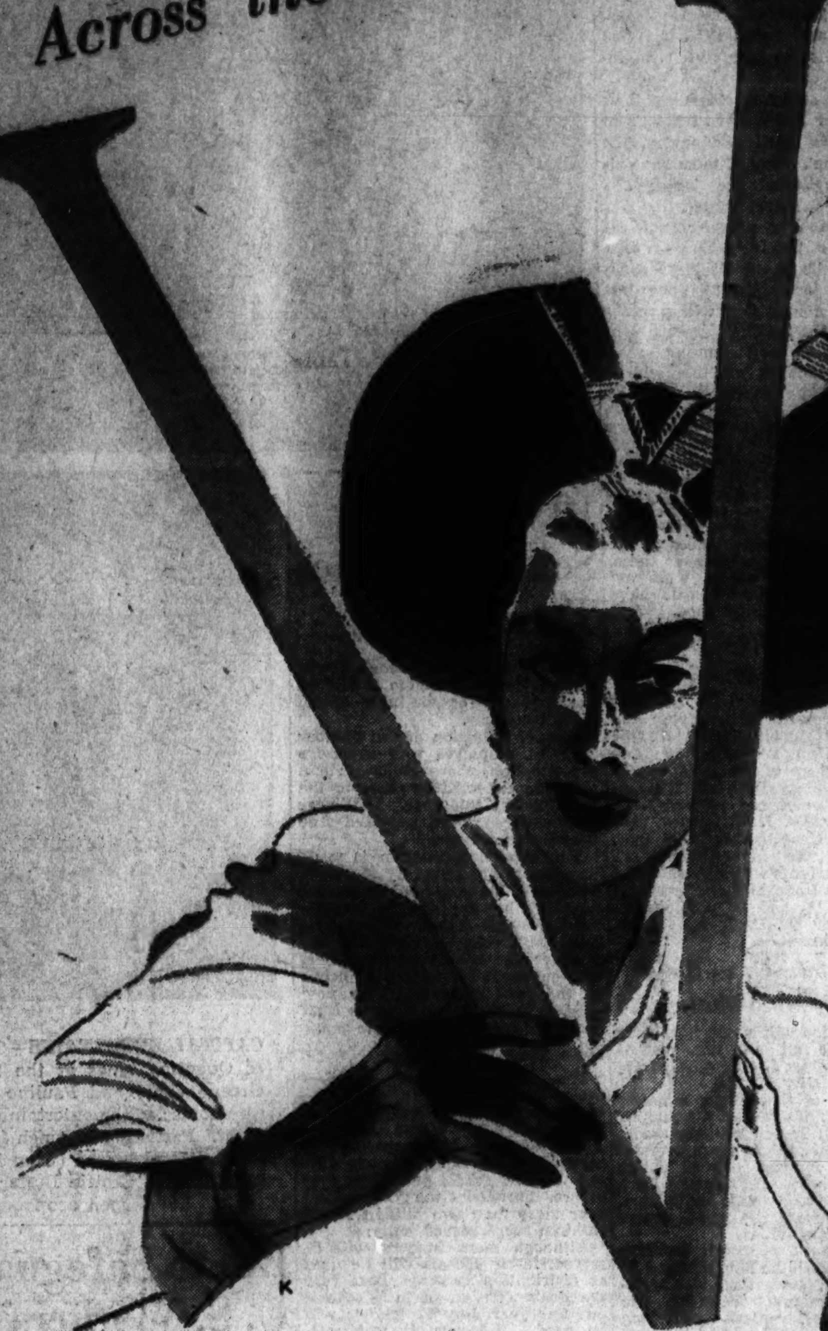
BRAVE as a stroke of lipstick. A stirring, courageous, intense red. So vivid it will bring out the highlights in your hair. Brighten your eyes. Clear your complexion. To be dramatic wear it from top to toe with just a dash of black like the cover of a recent Vogue. Or if you wish to subdue it, wear Valiant Red accessories to "pick up" the color of a plaid . . . kindle black . . . add zest to blues and even certain shades of mossy green.




**Victory "V" Hat** (sketched above) is typical of a large collection of daring hats in Valiant Red. Some are small and feathered. Others profile brims. And even little wool yarn calots. Hat sketched 2.99

*LANSBURGH'S—Millinery Dept. —Second Floor*

**A. It's smart to be in the red** when it's a junior frock with looped fringe around its collar and in a pretend peplum. Also in blue, 9 to 15 .......... 12.95

*Junior Dress Shop—Second Floor*

**B. Satisfy the clamor for color** with line-simple dress. Unusual cross-over yoke and pin pleatings. Also in black—rayon crepe. Misses' .......... 14.95

*Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor*

**C. Certainly, red in corduroy.** A casual two-piece suit for college or career. Back-log for blouses. Notice the longer length jacket. Sizes 12 to 16 .......... 8.95

*Sports Shop—Second Floor*

**I. Wear a red belt on black** new way to revive an "old love!" Crushy capeskin belt .......... $1

**J. Costume kindler** a squashy, roomy, interesting bag of capeskin with shiny wood frame .......... $5

**K. New handwork in red** a pair of soft capeskin gloves to excite a sombre costume .......... 2.25

*Accessories—Street Floor*
*Shoes—Second Floor*

**D. Red for toss-on coat** with nice, easy deep armholes, tie belt. Wear it over suits and frocks. Wool fleece also in blue or green. Sizes 9 to 15 .......... 22.95

*Junior Shop—Second Floor*

**E. Red-and-white sweater delight.** Jumbo knit sweater by Catalina with yarn looped braid wise through its fetching yoke. 100% wool, sizes 32 to 38 .......... $5

*Sports Shop—Second Floor*

**F. Red "conversation pieces"** long rope of beads you can twist into several strands, .......... $1

*Jewelry—Street Floor*

**G. Black footnotes on red** a well loved combination. The shoes are Nanette black suedes .......... 6.50

*Shoes—Second Floor*

**H. Valiant red make-up** by Harriet Hubbard Ayer.
Lipstick .......... $1 Cream Rough .......... $1
Nail Enamel .......... 35c

*Toiletries—Street Floor*

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# Hearing Set For Tuesday On Milkshed

By Gerald G. Gross
*Post Staff Writer*

With a repetition of the heated oral encounters which marked the Congressional milk investigation two years ago in store, a public hearing will be held in the District Building Tuesday on a proposal to enlarge the Capital's milkshed.

The first shot, however, was fired yesterday by Health Officer George C. Ruhland, with a statement that enactment of the Schulte bill would be a backward step.

"There is no excuse for, or sense in, dropping to lower standards," he asserted.

**Local Inspection Required**

The bill sponsored by Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, would permit importation and sale of cream in the District which was produced in compliance with standards of the United States Public Health Service "model milk code."

Existing laws and regulations require that all milk and cream distributed in Washington pass inspection by the local Health Department.

That adoption of the Federal model code for Washington would mean a "lowering of standards," as claimed by Dr. Ruhland, was contested by Mrs. Sarah Newman, chairman of the District Milk Consumers Committee, long a campaigner for opening the Washington market to producers whose dairy barns are too distant for Health Department inspectors to reach.

"Milk and cream which pass the Federal Government's standards are safe," she said. "At least they are safe enough for hundreds of cities.

"Right here in the suburbs (Mrs. Newman lives in Takoma Park, Md.) we drink milk and cream that can't be sold in the District because they don't come up to the Health Department standards, which are too stringent. But I think we are just as healthy."

**Adopted By 800 Cities**

The United States Public Health Service milk ordinance, which the Schulte bill would substitute for the "stringent" local regulations, has been adopted by health authorities of 800 cities and 100 counties in 35 States.

Mrs. Newman, Schulte and others are seeking to open the milkshed to dairymen who have a sanitary quality product to sell but who can't afford to install the processing machines prescribed by the Health Department or who live beyond the inspection zone.

Their position is that by adopting the Federal code, supplies would be increased, paving the way to lower retail prices and—since surpluses would become larger—to establishment of a penny half-pint project for needy children, under the Agriculture Department's surplus milk program.

The Federal milk ordinance states, for example, that only one room is required in the dairy house. Under District regulations, three rooms must be provided: One for cooling, one for washing and sterilizing, and the third for a boiler.

Water does not have to be piped into the dairy house if the milk is to be pasteurized, according to the Federal code. The District, on the other hand, requires an "adequate supply of clean, running water to cooling room and both sections of wash tank in washroom of dairy house."

The one does not demand the clipping of cows, the other does. The one does not require cooling of the milk, if it is delivered within two hours after leaving the cow; the District code calls for prompt cooling. And there are dozens of other differences.

**U. S. Code Strict**

"I am sure," said Mrs. Newman, "no harm would be done to health standards if they were done away with and the Federal code which, in some respects, is even more strict than the other, were adopted."

The District Commissioners have sent notices of the public hearing, scheduled to open at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the board room, to Senators and Representatives of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The last four States mentioned do not ship any milk or cream into the District.

Expected to exchange arguments at the hearing are Congressman Schulte and Elwood Seal, who figured in several flurries at the House milk investigation in 1939. Seal, then corporation counsel, is now counsel for the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, which will fight expansion of the milkshed.

Others to whom notices have been sent include B. B. Derrick, head of the producers' group; Sefton Darr, counsel for Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, and the consumers' counsel of the Department of Agriculture.

# *Marine Band Off On Concert Tour This Morning*

The United States Marine Band will leave Washington this morning on its 1941 concert tour, which will take the musicians through 14 States for 45 concerts.

The band will be under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann, and C. C. Cappel, who has managed Marine Band tours for the last 20 years, will again have charge of the trip's arrangements.

First concert will be this afternoon in Wheeling, W. Va. Tonight the band will play in Dover, Ohio. The tour will close November 1 in Philadelphia.

# 3 Here Win N. U. Scholarships

Three Washington boys have been awarded scholarships to National University as winners of the William E. Borah Essay Contest, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Joseph E. Gellerman, chairman of the scholarship committee.

The recipients were Louis W. Sornson, 1824 G Street Northwest; Henry G. Nazlen, 2134 F Street Northwest, and Edmund D. Rozen, 1712 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The scholarships, founded in memory of the late Idaho Senator, cover the cost of books, tuition and incidental fees for two years in the junior college division of the university.

**Millenial Mates**

# *Coon and Setter Dog Play Together in Arlington Yard*

Post Staff Photo
BUDDIES—Zombie, the 'coon, and his comrade

Post Staff Photo
ROY MILES, who owns Zombie

## But White House Policeman's 'Zombie' Is Exceptional Coon

A preview of the millennium—when, it's promised, the lion will be at peace with the lamb—is seen free of charge every day in the yard of Roy Miles, 2100 Courthouse Road, Arlington.

A coon and a dog play there together, without even a dirty look.

If you don't know coons and dogs, try to envision a British destroyer and a Nazi submarine lying side by side in the Atlantic with the crews joining in song. A coon will fight every dog in the county and then beat up its own mother just to show its inward grace.

This, then, is an extraordinary coon. Named Zombie, purchased from an alligator farm in St. Augustine, Fla., a year old, and weighing 35 pounds, it for some reason took a liking to a 5-month-old setter owned by Miles' neighbor, John Murray, who is a White House policeman.

No one in the neighborhood has tried to explain the relationship beyond observing that environment seems to be stronger than heredity or else that this particular coon is a young sissy.

And, of course, it isn't. Miles, playful-like, since everything else is that way in the yard, has tried to wrap a chain about the coon so it can't get loose. No loop or knot has been adjusted yet that Zombie didn't walk out of.

And what's more, Miles one day put the coon in the rear compartment of his car and the coon lifted the heavy door and walked out of that, too. Zombie just doesn't care what he does. The neighbors have stopped trying to explain him. They'd rather just watch him.

# Board Handles 23 Draft Appeals

A total of 23 appeals by Selective Service registrants for reclassification were handled at the September 18 meeting of the D. C. Board of Appeals, the board reported yesterday.

Thirteen of the appeals were rejected according to the board's figures, eight were upheld, one was referred to the United States Attorney for action, and one was returned for additional information.

Of the eight men who were given new classifications, three were given occupational deferment and two others were deferred because of dependents.

# Defense to Bring 35,000 More Here

DIARY, from Page 1.

*full well that the bottom has been scraped clean in many an occupational field and it's now facing the complicated problem of training people for Federal jobs.*

Within a few days Herluf Olsen, dean of the Amos Tuck School (business administration) at Dartmouth University, will report for duty in the training division. Dean Olsen will be given the task of arranging for preservice training in the colleges and universities. He will advise these institutions to give courses in scientific, professional, administrative and technical subjects which will equip their students for Federal jobs when they are graduated. Olsen will be liaision officer for the training division with other cooperating agencies such as the Office of Education and the American Council of Education.

## *JOBS GO BEGGING*

**Uncle Sam has been feeling the pinch in recruiting people for stenographer, typist, machine operator and other clerical positions. The job of assuring the Government an adequate supply of clerical help has been given to Dr. Earl Strong, who taught commercial subjects at Roosevelt High School here last winter and who has been teaching at both New York University and Columbia University during the summer months.**

*T. J. Healey has been hired by the training division to recruit and train aviation maintenance mechanics. He's on leave from American Air Lines. United Air Lines also has made available to the Government one of its crack instructors. Stephens believes the recruiting and training of aviation mechanics is one of the toughest problems facing the defense program. Thousands of men for aviation ground crews will have to be trained, as the surplus supply was exhausted long ago.*

The training of skilled mechanics for work in Army arsenals and Navy yards is under Philip Van Wyck, who was brought to the commission from the Dunwoodie Institute, of Minneapolis. Only last week Van Wyck was given an assistant, Frank Petrie, who will work with industries in setting up in-service training programs and who will also assist Federal agencies in operating training programs.

**John Devine, assistant to the director of the American Film Center, has been loaned to the Training Division. He will develop the use of films as a means of training Federal workers. The research and information work of the division has been placed under William Dominick, who recently was transferred from HOLC. Another former HOLC employe is Elizabeth Gardner, who is compiling technical training material for the division.**

# Schools Here To Be Opened At 9 Tomorrow

The full weight of the expected all-time high in District school enrollment will not be felt until Wednesday, Acting Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock predicted yesterday, even though classes are scheduled to start throughout the city at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Jewish students, observing their New Year holidays, will not be in attendance until Wednesday, he said, though many of them have already registered for junior and senior high school grades.

By Wednesday school officials estimate that there will be more than 96,000 pupils in the District's classrooms, an increase of 3400 over last year and a total that will severely strain school facilities, especially in the Anacostia and Benning areas. In these sections portable schools and part-time schedules will be used.

Registration of new elementary grade pupils, which began Friday afternoon, was completed at noon yesterday, but Haycock said no figures would be available until tomorrow. Anacostia and Benning schools, which registered new students all last week, because of the large number of newcomers there, are expected to report tomorrow morning, while others will have totals by the late afternoon.

## *G. W. U. Medical School Opens Tomorrow*

Special exercises, with Dr. William Thornwall Davis giving the main address, will open the 117th year of George Washington University School of Medicine tomorrow morning, Dean Walter A. Bloedorn announced yesterday.

The Rev. Dr. J. McCartney, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, will give the invocation at 11 o'clock. Students will be greeted by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of G. W. U., and Dean Bloedorn, followed by Dr. Davis' address on medical ethics.

## *Georgetown U. to Have Broadcasting Station*

Washington will have a new radio station this fall with regular programs broadcast direct from Georgetown University campus.

Opening of the college semester tomorrow finds a newly equipped Georgetown Speech Institute ready, it was announced by the university yesterday, for the use of public speaking classes. Equipped with a radio studio and public auditorium, the institute will become a center for campus activities.

The idea of a speech institute originated with the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., Georgetown vice president and foreign service regent. He obtained the necessary funds from an "anonymous friend" of the university who also was interested in modernizing the usual college public speaking courses.

Father Walsh designed the auditorium and studio and personally supervised the remodeling of one of the large class halls in the new North Building and the installation of the radio equipment. He remained here most of the summer to direct the university's carpenters. When radio engineers recently inspected the studio they pronounced it a perfect job.

So far no plan has developed for general broadcasting. At the outset, it was said it would be limited to the confines of the campus.

## *338 New Students Set Howard U. Record*

A record enrollment of 338 new students have registered in the undergraduate schools of Howard University, university officials announced yesterday.

Arriving at the university with the group of new students were 35 freshmen who won scholarships ranging from $135 to $250.

# D. C. Exhibitors Take Honors At Potomac Society Rose Show

Post Staff Photo
WINNING BLOOMS—Betty Gamble, daughter of Dr. J. A. Gamble, chairman of the Potomac Rose Society's rose show which opened yesterday in the new National Museum, poses with a few of the prize-winning blooms. The show will continue through today

Exhibitors from the District and vicinity took top honors at the Potomac Rose Society's annual show last night, receiving the awards for the three best roses in the show over competitors from all over the country. The exhibit was held at the National Museum in conjunction with the American Rose Society conference held here during the past two days.

August P. Hoffman, of 1716 Evarts Street Northeast, received the blue ribbon for the best rose in the show with a single white, star-shaped bloom of the Kaiserin Augusta Viktoria variety, while Arthur G. Davis, of 3905 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, took second place. Both are members of the local Woodridge Garden Club. The award for the third best rose in the show went to Mrs. Eugene Scott, of Rockville, Md.

Earlier in the day, A. F. Truex, of Tulsa, Okla., was elected president of the American Rose Society at the organization's annual business meeting at the Hotel Raleigh. Other officers elected were: H. L. Erdman, of Hershey, Pa., vice president; C. R. McGinnes, of Reading, Pa., treasurer; and R. Marian Hatton, of Harrisburg, Pa., secretary.

The Potomac Society exhibit, which includes specimens flown from the Pacific Coast and several as yet un-named varieties exhibited for the first time, will be open to the public from 1:30 to 10 p. m. today. Special cash and cup awards for point totals in the different classes are to be awarded today.

# *Service Men Find Fun in Washington*

Post Staff Photos
CAPITAL ENTERTAINS—George Love, of the Marine base at Quantico, sings at the Service Men's Club with Edna Greene (left) and Pauline Shannon, who was mistress of ceremonies at the entertainment for men of the services last night. Partaking of punch (upper picture) at the Y. W. C. A. dance last night are (from left) Rita Terrane, Private Malcolm Kaddy, Scottie Duffer and Private Bill Taylor. The men are from Fort Eustis, Va.

# 10,000 to Get School Lunches Tomorrow

Ten thousand free lunches will be provided Washington pupils on the first day of the new school term tomorrow.

Despite reduction of the number of WPA employes who supervise the program, more children than ever are expected to share in the free lunches this year. Last year 9000 children were provided free noonday meals here.

The expanded program is made possible, it was stated by the WPA yesterday, because of volunteers supplied by the District Parent-Teacher Association. When the local WPA rolls were reduced last summer the school lunch project was cut from 357 to 150. Officials of the local office said they now plan to transfer 100 employes from other projects to help fill the gap.

**More Than Ever Before**

Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant WPA Commissioner in charge of Community Service projects, said yesterday the Works Projects Administration is preparing to serve more noonday lunches during the new school year than ever before, throughout the Nation. Last year more than two million school children were served daily.

Although more lunches will be served, fewer schools will be used as distribution centers. Last year the meals were served in 88 schools but this year only 67 schools will be used. However, it was said, no child will have to walk more than three blocks from his school to get his lunch.

**To Bolster National Health**

In commenting on the enlarged program, Mrs. Kerr said:

"The rejection of a large percentage of army selectives because of physical unfitness has reminded this country abruptly that public health is achieved, not as a matter of course, but by ceaseless effort in every community. Since child nutrition is a key to adult health, and consequently to national strength and morale, it is natural that the educators, the parents and State and local governments have asked that our participation in the school lunch program be expanded, or certainly not curtailed."

# *Inspector Collins Named to Head Police Trial Board*

Police Inspector Maurice Collins yesterday was designated chairman of the Metropolitan Police Trial Board by the Commissioners. He fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Inspector William G. Stott.

Other changes, in officer designation due to recent promotions and retirements in the department follow: Inspector Ira E. Keck, alternate chairman of the trial board; Capts. Clement P. Cox and Walter T. Storm, as alternate members of the trial board; Inspectors Keck and Collins, as alternate members of the Police and Fire Retiring Relief Board, created by the promotion of Chief Edward J. Kelly; Lieut. William J. Cunningham and Lieut. Marshall R. Gore to serve on the Board of Revocation and Review, replacing Inspectors Collins and Harvey G. Callahan.

# 12 to Represent D. C. at Tax Parley

Officials of 12 District and civic departments yesterday were named by the Commissioners to represent Washington at the thirty-fourth conference of the National Tax Association to be held in St. Paul, October 13 to 16.

They were: L. A. Carruthers, past president of the Federation of Citizens' Associatiins; Edward F. Colladay, past president of the Washington Board of Trade; Edward A. Dent, tax assessor; John Locher, member of the District Unemployment Compensation Board; J. V. Morgan, District Board of Tax Appeals; Wilton H. Wallace; William H. Press, secretary of the Board of Trade; Charles M. Thomas; Dr. E. F. Harris; James Manning of the Library of Congress; J. R. Marrick, of the assessor's office and L. H. Parker.

# Oden Murder Trial Begins Wednesday

Guy Edward Oden, 19, charged with the murder of his schoolgirl friend, Ellen Reid Cannon, on July 19, will go on trial in District Court Wednesday. Judge Jesse C. Adkins will preside, and Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius will prosecute the case.

Oden, who lived at 618 Sixth Street Northeast, allegedly shot the fifteen-year-old girl to death at the home of her sister, Mrs. Helen Yates, 114 O Street Southwest. Police arrested him a few minutes later on South Capitol near E Street.

# Bill to Safeguard District, U. S. Workers' Wages Studied

The House District Committee tomorrow will consider a Senate bill to authorize Federal employes to testify on behalf of the District, and District employes to testify on behalf of the Federal Government, without loss of salary or annual leave for time so spent.

Half a dozen other local measures will be taken up when the committee meets at 10:30 a.m. in the House District Committee Room. The House District Day, originally scheduled for tomorrow, will be on October 13.

An amendment to the act providing for the insurance of taxis, to require that the District Superintendent of Insurance issue a certificate of approval for any firm which is to insure cabs, will be discussed. The amendment would further empower the superintendent to make "reasonable rules and regulations" governing the writing of such insurance and the writing of bonds.

Representative Cochran's bill repealing the requirement that one member of the District Boxing Commission be a member of the police department will be referred to the police subcommittee.

**Health Bills Slated**

Scheduled for reference to the public health and charities subcommittee are two bills introduced by Chairman Randolph.

One measure would require the health officer to have all foods offered for sale inspected, and provide for destruction of all found unfit for sale. The District Commissioners would be authorized to make rules necessary to carry this out.

Randolph's other measure, to amend the act to regulate the practice of the healing art, would require that an applicant who desired to obtain a license without examination in transferring from another State, submit proof he is 21, "of good moral character" and a citizen of the United States.

**Revenue Act Amendment**

To be referred to the Fiscal Affairs subcommittee is a proposed amendment to the District Revenue Act of 1939 introduced by Representative Hunter which would change classifications of exemptions and penalties for evasion.

Representative McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi, chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee, said yesterday his subcommittee has not yet perfected proposed amendments to the court bill which would replace the present Police and Municipal Courts with a single tribunal.

Revised legislation perfecting the District code has not yet been completed by a special subcommittee, of which Representative Harris (Democrat), of Arkansas, is chairman, he said.

# *Escaped Prisoner Is Back To Face New Check Charges*

Sought in nearly every State of the Union since July, 1940, when he escaped from Gallinger Hospital here, John L. Phillips, 41, notorious bad check artist, was back in a local lockup last night.

He was returned here yesterday from Hot Springs, Ark., where he was seized September 13. Washington was given first crack at the much-wanted suspect, obtaining his custody over requests from seven other jurisdictions.

Detective Sergt. Chester Stepp of the check squad brought the prisoner back to the District with $7820 worth of bogus traveler's checks which he was said to have had in his possession when arrested.

**Served Little Over Year**

Sentenced to serve from three and 4½ years in jail on March 24, 1939, for passing bad checks here, Phillips served little more than a year of his time. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital for medical treatment in July, 1940, and on the seventeenth he escaped.

He stole a doctor's uniform and walked from their situation "into an automobile and just rode away," according to his statement to Stepp.

Immediately, police said, complaints of bad checks began coming into headquarters. Phillips said he left Washington when he heard a $100 reward had been offered.

"I called Maj. Brown, the police chief, before I left," Phillips told police. "I said I was sorry to leave but there were two many people wanting that reward."

**Other Cities File Detainers**

A checkup, however, revealed no reward had been offered.

Sergt. Stepp said that Phillips would be investigated in connection with "at least eight" bad checks passed here shortly after he escaped.

In the meantime, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Easton, Pa., Baltimore, New York, Chicago and Shreveport, La., have filed detainers against him.

Records show he still has three years and four months of the 1939 sentence to serve, but Phillips said, philosophically: "Those who dance must pay the fiddler."

# *Jews Offered Use of Church For Services*

In a gesture of interfaith cooperation, First Congregational Church at Tenth and G Streets Northwest, has offered the Washington Hebrew Congregation use of its auditorium for the overflow crowds of Rosh Hashanah worshipers tonight and tomorrow, as the Jewish year 5702 begins.

All uniformed men will be welcomed outright to the Rosh Hashanah services at First Church, but civilian visitors are asked to obtain admission cards from the Eighth Street Temple, 822 Eighth Street Northwest.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld will conduct services today at 8 p. m. and tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the temple, while Morton Fierman, the temple's religious education director, will lead rites at the same hour at First Church.

The Ohev Sholom Congregation of Arlington will hold its high holiday services in the auditorium of the Ashton Heights Women's Club, 413 North Irving Street, tonight, tomorrow and Tuesday. Rabbi Hugo Schiff, spiritual leader of the Beth El Congregation, Alexandria, Va., will preach.

*(Other Rosh Hashanah story, Section II, Page 3.)*

# Planners Map Less Jammed, Statelier D. C.

A roomier, less congested and more handsome central area for the District is envisioned in a new map published yesterday by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Calling for a number of building developments—some already authorized by Congress and others bearing nothing more than the commission's stamp of approval—the general scheme is distinguished particularly by the emphasis placed on the two-mile-long rectangle east of the Capitol.

The projected "face lifting," embracing essential features of the L'Enfant Plan of 1791 and yet designed for swift accessibility, would do for the East End what has largely been done for the West End: Provide office buildings, semipublic buildings and wide, monumental thoroughfares.

**Would Spread Personnel**

From the practical side, it would enable the Federal Government to give up all rented space in private buildings and spread out Uncle Sam's personnel in order to break up the present heavy concentrations in the Northwest section.

Further, explained John Nolen, jr., Director of Planning, it would make for a more balanced development of the National Capital.

Highlights of the plan, prepared by William T. Partridge, of the commission staff, and based upon recommendations of the Public Buildings Administration, Fine Arts Commission, Office of National Capital Parks and other agencies, include the following:

Construction of six groups of Federal office buildings between the Capitol Building and the foot of East Capitol Street. Three would face Constitution Avenue and three Independence Avenue. Both of these thoroughfares would be widened to 240 feet.

Construction of 12 or more relatively small semi-public buildings facing East Capitol Street. These might be private museums or organizational headquarters structures, or possibly exhibition halls sponsored by the States, or groups of States.

Five large parking areas to serve the thousands of workers and visitors who would use the "Eastern Rectangle."

Construction of a Federal building—its use yet to be decided—in the square east of Union Station to balance, architecturally, the city postoffice.

Extension of Independence Avenue westward from Fourteenth Street to Lincoln Plaza, by building a causeway to cross the north segment, or "bay," of the Tidal Basin.

**Recreation Plans**

Between the foot of East Capitol Street, near Eastern High School, and the Anacostia River are envisioned a large stadium, drill field, swimming pool, tennis courts and general recreation area. The new National Guard Armory is in this vicinity.

Nolen pointed out that temporary and rented buildings for Government personnel would be relegated to oblivion by the Federal structures proposed for the Eastern Rectangle. He estimated that 25,000 employes would work in these buildings.

At present, according to Public Buildings Administration figures, 71,150 Federal employes work in temporary quarters or rented space. Within a year, 20,000 in the War Department are scheduled to be moved into the new building in Arlington County. Due to open in the near future is the new Navy office building, also in Arlington, with a capacity of 5000 workers.

The up-to-date central area plan also is predicated upon ultimate construction of the proposed War and Navy buildings in the Northwest Rectangle, which would remove approximately 20,000 more employes from rented or temporary quarters.

What would be the cost of executing the general plan? Nolen declined to venture an estimate but said the project was economically practical. The Government now spends more than $3,000,000 annually for rent in the District.

# *WPA Cleans Blue Plains Home for Old*

A "new broom" was applied yesterday to the Home for Aged and Infirm with encouraging results, Superintendent Otto Cass reported.

Fifty workers form the District Work Projects Administration began a "clean-up" campaign at the institution, which last week for the second time in two years brought adverse criticism from Congress and the Commissioners because of its "appalling, abominable and disgraceful" condition.

Cass, appointed to the job about a month ago, said the workers "are now busily engaged in cleaning the furniture, walls, kitchen utensils, and anything else that's dirty."

Some sheep pastured on a field adjacent to the hospital quarters have been moved to another location. Pigs are still near the living quarters and will probably be moved this week, Cass said.

Cass revealed he has forwarded a request for a cost-accounting review by the Auditor's Office regarding the farm and dairy operated at the Blue Plains institution. The Commissioners have already said they are willing to give up the farm since it cost more to raise produce than it costs to buy it.

Meanwhile, a huge assortment of cast-off clothing from police is expected to arrive at the home tomorrow from Police Inspector Milton D. Smith, in charge of police clothing.

# U. S. Defense Aid Pours Into Latin America

By the United Press

American cash and supplies were flowing toward South America last night in an unpublicized but determined program for defense of the Western Hemisphere.

The newest development in this operation under the Lend-Lease Act came yesterday when the Minister for Paraguay, Dr. Juan Soler, concluded another of the series of agreements which are bringing United States aid to the Southern republics.

The amount of assistance which Paraguay will receive will be between 3 and 15 million dollars, it was learned. It was understood that much of the money would go toward establishing an air base, which, because of its central location, would be of high strategic importance as a patrol center.

Information concerning American financial assistance in building up hemispheric defense has been given out without great emphasis. The official position is that the United States is using the bulk of its defense production for preparations at home and also to help those nations now actively resisting aggression.

Hemispheric defense, however, is being strengthened consistently and against a background of thorough analysis to determine the needs of individual countries.

Chile, Brazil and Uruguay previously have been granted lend-lease aid and it seemed likely that Argentina soon would receive a sizable allotment, possibly 50 million dollars.

**Diversion Feared**

Brazil has received the very largest amount, between 90 and 100 million dollars. Chile has been allotted 20 million dollars and Uruguay $17,500,000.

Conditions in Peru and Ecuador are being studied, but there has been some hesitation in sending supplies there because of the possibility that they might be diverted into uses other than defensive.

The United States has an open credit arrangement with Mexico for airplanes and other materials and conversations are being undertaken to determine whether there is a basis for concluding a reciprocal trade treaty with the nearest neighbor to the South.

The United States is carrying on intensive elaboration of defensive preparations and arrangements with the Republic of Panama for nearby bases have been made. A conference is scheduled for Panama City, to go into the matter of further leases in Panama in connection with Canal Zone defense.

# Red Cross Roll To Be Led By First Lady

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the first enrollee in the District's twenty-fifth annual Red Cross Roll Call tomorrow, Roll Call headquarters announced yesterday. The First Lady also will speak for several minutes at the flag-raising ceremonies on Post Square in front of the District Building which will officially launch the campaign at 12:30 p. m.

Lady Mountbatten will be the principal speaker at the opening, and a Roll Call proclamation will be read by Commissioner Young.

Today special Red Cross services will be held at the Watergate at 3:30 p. m. with members of all religious faiths participating, as a climax of the series of pre-campaign events. Speakers at the services, which will be broadcast over Station WRC from 4 to 4:20 p. m., will include Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, Edgar Morris and Courtland D. Ferguson, chairman of the Roll Call publicity committee, who will act as master of ceremonies.

Choirs from the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, and the Church of the Epiphany will also participate, and music will be furnished by the United States Navy Band.

Commenting last night on the necessity of reaching a goal of 200,000 memberships in the District, General Chairman Morris declared:

"At no time in the history of this great humanitarian organization as there been such pressure on it for relief and rehabilitation. Abroad, countless millions have been forced to look to the Red Cross for aid, for its the only organization in all the world capable of undertaking such a momentous task of rehabilitation. At home, the demand for services is likewise unprecedented."

# Mrs. Kelly Goes to Wedding

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STEPBROTHER MARRIES—Brenda Diana Duff Frazier Kelly (right), recently wed to John (Shipwreck) Kelly, is shown on her arrival at Atlanta for the wedding yesterday of her stepbrother, Frederic Whitney Watriss (center) to Mary Elizabeth Beers (left), of Atlanta. Brenda's mother is stepmother of the bridegroom.

# Shot At in Cell, Prisoner Says

POLICE From Page 1

to Maj. Kelly.

Here is the story, all denied by the three men suspended last night:

Lindsey was lying on his bunk between 9 and 10 p. m. when he observed Private Bromley standing at his cell door, which faced the entrance to the cell block.

"If I had my way I would shoot you and save the District some money," Bromley said, according to Lindsey.

Then Private Jackson, who was the wagon man on the patrol car driven by Bromley, came up and fired his revolver. The shot did not touch Lindsey.

At this time Private Knapp should have been in the vicinity of Lindsey's cell, since he had charge of the cell block that night, and held all the keys.

Shortly afterward the lieutenant in charge of the precinct that night came in, and asked what the loud report was.

He was told by Knapp and Bromley: "It was just a firecracker . . . a joke."

**Accepted by Superior**

The lieutenant later told investigating officers that he looked into the affair and decided it was a firecracker that he heard. He dismissed it with that belief, police said. His immediate superior, Capt. Harvey Callahan, since promoted to inspector, said the incident was not reported to him.

Last Monday Maj. Kelly placed the investigation in charge of Inspector Maurice Collins and Acting Capt. Robert Pierce. They questioned Lindsey at the District Jail where he is now in custody, and also went to the cell where the shooting was alleged to have taken place. There Inspector Collins, according to Maj. Kelly, found a mark in a cell bar that might have been made by a bullet. In a window frame on the wall part of a bullet was lodged. The frame was taken to headquarters as evidence.

**Picks Out Three**

Yesterday eight policemen from the First Precinct were taken to the jail to face Lindsey. He picked out Knapp, Jackson and Bromley as the men who had been in the vicinity of his cell the night he says the shooting took place.

Major Kelly also reported that Lindsey had told of another fragment of bullet which he had picked up and shown to the police officers that night. Lindsey said Knapp and Bromley forced him to give the piece up. He handed it to them, and that is the last he saw of it, he said.

District Attorney Edward Curran last night said that after a conference with Kelly he had authorized the arrest of Jackson and advised the case be taken before the grand jury.

Richard R. Atkinson, one of Lindsey's attorneys, declined to make a statement last night. The prisoner's other attorney is James G. Tyson.

Jackson was appointed to the force in 1936. On January 24, 1939, he was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor off duty, and with conduct prejudicial to the good order of the police department. He was fined $10.

Knapp, who is 46, joined the force in 1919. He has been at the First Precinct for 16 years. Bromley, 31, was appointed to the force in 1937.

# 3½ Billion Tax Bill Signed

TAXES, from Page 1.

"nuisance" taxes will go into effect.

The latter include 10 per cent levies on everything from refrigerators to luggage; from jewelry to business machines, from optical equipment to sporting goods.

In addition, there is a 5 per cent transportation tax on tickets costing more than 35 cents. That will be effective October 10.

The individual and corporation income taxes will be effective on this year's income; higher estate levies are effective immediately, and increased gift taxes go into effect January 1.

Of the total revenue provided in the measure, Congressional experts estimated that $1,144,600,000 would come from individuals; $1,-382,100,000 from corporations; $179,900,000 from capital stock, estate from excise and miscellaneous taxes.

In the corporation tax structure, the measure provides new surtaxes of 6 per cent on net income up to $25,000 and 7 per cent on net income above that amount. It also increases present excess profits taxes 10 per cent in each bracket.

The legislation carries a provision creating a special 14-man committee charged with finding methods of cutting down nondefense expenditures. The group will be composed of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Budget Director and three men each from the Senate and House taxing committees.

George in commenting on the provision said the group might effect "substantial savings" by writing an economy budget on which both the Administration and Congress could agree.

Listed in the tax bill under what lawmakers consider luxury levies are these items:

Ten per cent on long distance calls costing more than 24 cents and 10 per cent on telegraph, radio and cable messages.

Increase from 3½ to 7 per cent on automobiles, from 2½ to 5 cents a pound on tires and from 4½ to 9 cents a pound on inner tubes.

Increase from $3 to $4 in the whisky gallonage tax and increases on other distilled spirits and wine.

Ten per cent on photographic apparatus, optical equipment, luggage, sporting goods, toilet preparations, rubber articles, commercial washing machines, electric, gas and oil appliances, jewelry, furs, electric signs, business machines, musical instruments, phonographs and phonograph records, refrigerators, theater and other admissions costing 10 cents and more and club dues over $10 annually.

Five per cent on electric light bulbs.

Five per cent on night club bills.

Increase from 11 to 13 cents per pack on playing cards.

Increase from 11 to 20 per cent on rental of safe deposit boxes.

Ten dollars a year on operation of nongambling coin-operated amusement machines and $50 annually on coin-operated gambling machines.

Ten dollars a year on bowling alleys, billiard tables and pool tables (those in private homes exempted.)

Two cents per 1000 on matches.

Virtually all the miscellaneous or "nuisance" taxes will be collected from the manufacturers of the various articles. Exceptions are the 10 per cent levies on jewelry and furs, which will be collected from retailers and presumably will be added directly to the retail price.

The 5 per cent transportation tax will be added at ticket windows to fares for train, plane, bus and boat travel. Although the $5 annual automobile tax will be effective next February 1, the new bill leaves to the Treasury Department the discretion of fixing a payment date.

# John W. Gordon Dies Here at 72

John William Gordon died yesterday at his home, 3122 Dumbarton Avenue Northwest, at 72. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday from the Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, Thirty-first and M Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Greenhill Cemetery, Berryville, Va.

Mr. Gordon, a native of Berryville, lived here more than 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laitha Ann Gordon, and his daughter, Mrs. Ethel G. Scribener.

# Bay Receives Ashes Of Naval Attache

Falmouth, Me., Sept. 20 (AP).—The ashes of Capt. Sherwood Picking, 51, who died September 1 in an airplane crash in England while en route to a new assignment as assistant naval attache at the U. S. Embassy in London, were scattered on the waters of Casco Bay today in compliance with his expressed wishes.

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# 'War Is on Us,' Walker Says To Editors

By International News Service

French Lick, Ind., Sept. 20.—War is "upon us," Postmaster General Frank C. Walker declared before the annual meeting of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association in French Lick tonight.

"We did not wish war, but we know now that the war is upon us; it is upon us through the necessity of defense," the Cabinet member asserted. "We did not go out to meet it, but like a hurricane, it has swept over the seas challenging our freedom, jeopardizing our national life and soon, our individual lives."

The address was broadcast over a national network. Other speakers were Gov. Keen Johnson of Kentucky and Henry F. Schricker of Indiana. The Postmaster General said:

"President Roosevelt has declared that the time has come when the Americans themselves must now be defended and stand their ground against assault upon their sovereignty and freedom.

"The time has come to say to the inhuman seekers of world domination by the sword—'you seek to throw our children and our children's children into your form of terrorism and slavery. You have now attacked our own safety. You shall go no further.'

"This is no action of intervention. It is no action of isolation. It is not an action selected by choice; it is an action compelled by circumstances. It is an action of inescapable defense against a creeping monstrosity of terror."

## *End Quibbling, Farley Asks Capital and Labor*

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP).—New York State Democratic chairman James A. Farley, speaking to a party gathering for the first time in a year, expressed belief tonight that capital and labor will cease bickering "lest they wear out the patience of the American public."

In a Nation-wide broadcast at a testimonial dinner honoring his services to the party, the former National Democratic chairman and Postmaster General called for "a moratorium on easy living" because, he said, "defense comes first."

Farley, whose relations with President Roosevelt were reported cooling in last year's campaign, asserted in his address that "no matter how hard we Americans might try, we could not avoid leadership in the world today."

"And that leadership," he added, "is embodied in the shining spirit of our great President, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"If we have learned anything in the last two years," he said, "we have learned that mere words will not help us. We must take to heart the lessons of the European countries now living under the iron heel.

"In a world where force alone talks, it would be folly to rely on words."

# Kiwanis Official Dies In Chicago Suburb

Chicago, Sept. 20 (AP).—George Walter Kimball, 56, acting secretary of Kiwanis International, since last December, died of heart disease tonight at his home in suburban Flossmoor. He was assistant secretary for many years and assisted in the organization of hundreds of Kiwanis clubs in the United States and Canada.

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*Listen!*
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A fine charitable aspiration approaches reality today as many of filmdom's leading figures gather in Hollywood for the ground-breaking ceremonies for a country home, in beautiful San Fernando Valley, for the aged and needy of the motion picture industry.

It's something of a paradox that the money for the project, almost a million dollars, has been collected through the medium of radio, instead of the movies themselves, and that it has been about the most painless extraction of money for all concerned that has ever been invented.

What happened was that the leading motion picture stars, directors, writers and technicians contributed their talents to the "Screen Guild Theater of the Air" which you have heard over WJSV and the Columbia network for the past three years and the money paid by the sponsor of the radio show went directly into the coffers of the Motion Picture Relief Industry—to add up to that sum mentioned.

The ground-breaking ceremonies today are to be broadcast over WJSV and C. B. S. at 6:15 p. m., and there will be film figures galore around to say a few words. Speakers will include Mary Pickford, one of the founders of the Motion Picture Relief Fund; Jean Hersholt, president of the Motion Picture Relief Fund; Edward Arnold, president of the Screen Actors Guild; George Stevens, president of the Screen Directors Guild, and Sheridan Gibney, president of the Screen Writers Guild.

Hersholt, in a recent statement, declared: "At present, indigent film workers, those no longer able to care for themselves, the ill and aged, are treated at various institutions, hospitals and sanatoriums throughout southern California. This expense is borne by the Motion Picture Relief Fund, but it is unsatisfactory due to the isolated location of the various institutions and also because of the excessive cost of maintaining people in several such places, instead of centralizing the effort in one institution.

"Construction of the home," he continued, "will therefore cut deeply into the maintenance expense of the Motion Picture Relief Fund; it will centralize all activity; it will enable less fortunate members of the industry to live with their fellow workers and not among strangers; above all, it will fulfill the long-felt need of Hollywood and the motion picture industry—a home to care for its own—thanks to the 'Screen Guild Theater.'"

The "Screen Guild Theater" shows, which will provide the funds for the upkeep of the new home, are to begin over WJSV and C. B. S. next Sunday, after a summer vacation. Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck are to be the stars in a radio version of "Meet John Doe."

# *Churchmen Meet in Capital*

Post Staff Photo

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE—Gathered in Washington for the quarterly conference, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Labor Day Saints last night heard Elder Joseph Fielding Smith, member of the Council of 12 Apostles. Shown are (from left) Elder Smith, Ezra T. Benson, president of the Washington Stake, and Mrs. Jessie Evans Smith, soloist at the Salt Lake Tabernacle, who sang at the meeting.

# President Asks U. S. Agencies Aid Chest Drive

Cooperation with the coming Community Chest campaign "in defense of this way of life" has been asked of the heads of all Government departments, commissions and agencies by President Roosevelt, in a memorandum made public yesterday by Chest officials.

"In these critical times," the memorandum read, "it is even more urgent for all Government employes and citizens in every walk of life to continue their generous support. These social agencies are essential in both preserving and building up the health, courage, morale, self-respect and unity of our people."

The President also approved the appointment of Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce, as chairman of the Government unit in the campaign, which is scheduled for November 13 to 27 here.

As in previous years, the President will join in opening the Nation-wide Mobilization for Human Needs at 10:30 p. m. on October 3, speaking in a broadcast over the major radio networks. Wendell Willkie also will speak on the program.

# Administering Of Holy Orders Begins at C. U.

The administering of holy orders to a large number of students from the several religious study houses affiliated with Catholic University began last night in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and will continue through Tuesday.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of the Baltimore-Washington Diocese, officiated at the administering of tonsure last night and will be the ordaining prelate at the conferring of minor orders beginning this morning at 7 o'clock. The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, will confer the higher orders on Monday and Tuesday at the same time.

The Rev. Dr. William J. Lallou, associate professor of sacred liturgy, and the Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, lecturer in religious education, are serving as master of ceremonies and assistant, respectively, at the ceremonies, while the Rev. Joseph B. McAllister, instructor in philosophy, and the Rev. Edward Cope, of the Sulpician Seminary, are assisting Bishops Corrigan and McNamara as chaplains.

# Criminal Bill May Be Eased

The Senate District Committee may recall the habitual criminal bill from the House this week to consider giving second offenders in the District some parole rights under a proposed amendment, committee counsel R. F. Camalier said yesterday.

As passed by both Houses, the bill forces the courts to impose a maximum sentence of 15 years imprisonment without benefit of parole on all second offenders. No change in this provision is planned, Camalier emphasized.

Under the committee's proposal parole officers would obtain jurisdiction of a second offender "after a certain number of years," he stated. A "possibility" is that the amendment will give a convict parole rights after he has served half of his sentence, he said.

As the bill now stands the indeterminate sentence in the District courts would be abolished for all except first offenders.

Critics of the measure have pointed out that the courts would be forced to impose maximum sentences, despite extenuating circumstances. A convict would be released at the end of his term without the benefit of adjustment to his surroundings he receives while on parole, they maintain.

After House passage the Senate amended the bill to provide increasing penalties for repeated crimes of violence and defined crimes of violence.

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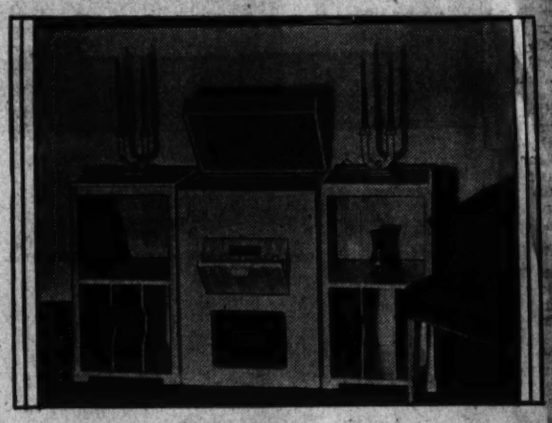

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# *U. S. Attorney Finds It Takes All Kinds to Make Complaints*

A 28-year-old woman who wanted to have her 73-year-old husband arrested because he failed to get her a job as a lion tamer, and because he took money from her to bury his relatives when they weren't really dead, was one of more than 200 cases described yesterday by the division of investigation of the United States Attorney's office, in its first annual report to United States Attorney Edward M. Curran.

The report showed that "136 out of an approximate 200 complaints have been investigated and settled." Most of the cases involved domestic difficulties, misdemeanors and business frauds. Set up in July, 1940, to provide a central, confidential office "for complaints or reports of crimes," the division is headed by Chief Investigator Joseph W. Shimon.

Among the many cases investigated by the division during the year were the following:

A man brought in a large paper bag, and said that there was poison in it which someone had been trying to give him. The bag contained talcum powder.

**Five Years Her Senior**

A 70-year-old woman complained that her husband, 75, was unbearable, and that she wanted to get rid of him.

A mother complained that her daughter was being forcibly detained by a man. Investigation, and the daughter's reply, revealed that it was love holding her, not force.

A woman received a lottery ticket, and was later informed that she had won, and was entitled to a building lot. However, she was told that she could not have the lot until she purchased the adjoining land.

A man, 48 years old, sent threatening letters to a woman of 60 after she refused to keep company with him any longer. When questioned, he dropped on his knees, begged for mercy, and said that he did it because he loved the woman so much, but promised to turn over a new leaf.

**The Man Who Comes Around**

A young woman complained that for five years cab drivers had been hollering at her on the street, and she was tired of it. And another woman complained that even though she had been married several years, her boy friend was still coming around, and she was afraid that her husband would get angry.

"We certainly have received a variety of complaints," Chief Investigator Shimon said. "Many of them are legitimate, some of them the just misunderstandings, and, of course, there are a few crackpots. But we have investigated every case as far as is possible."

Several of the investigations by the division uncovered criminal evidence which was turned over to the grand jury. Others constituted possible civil suits and were dropped by the division after the complainants were so advised.

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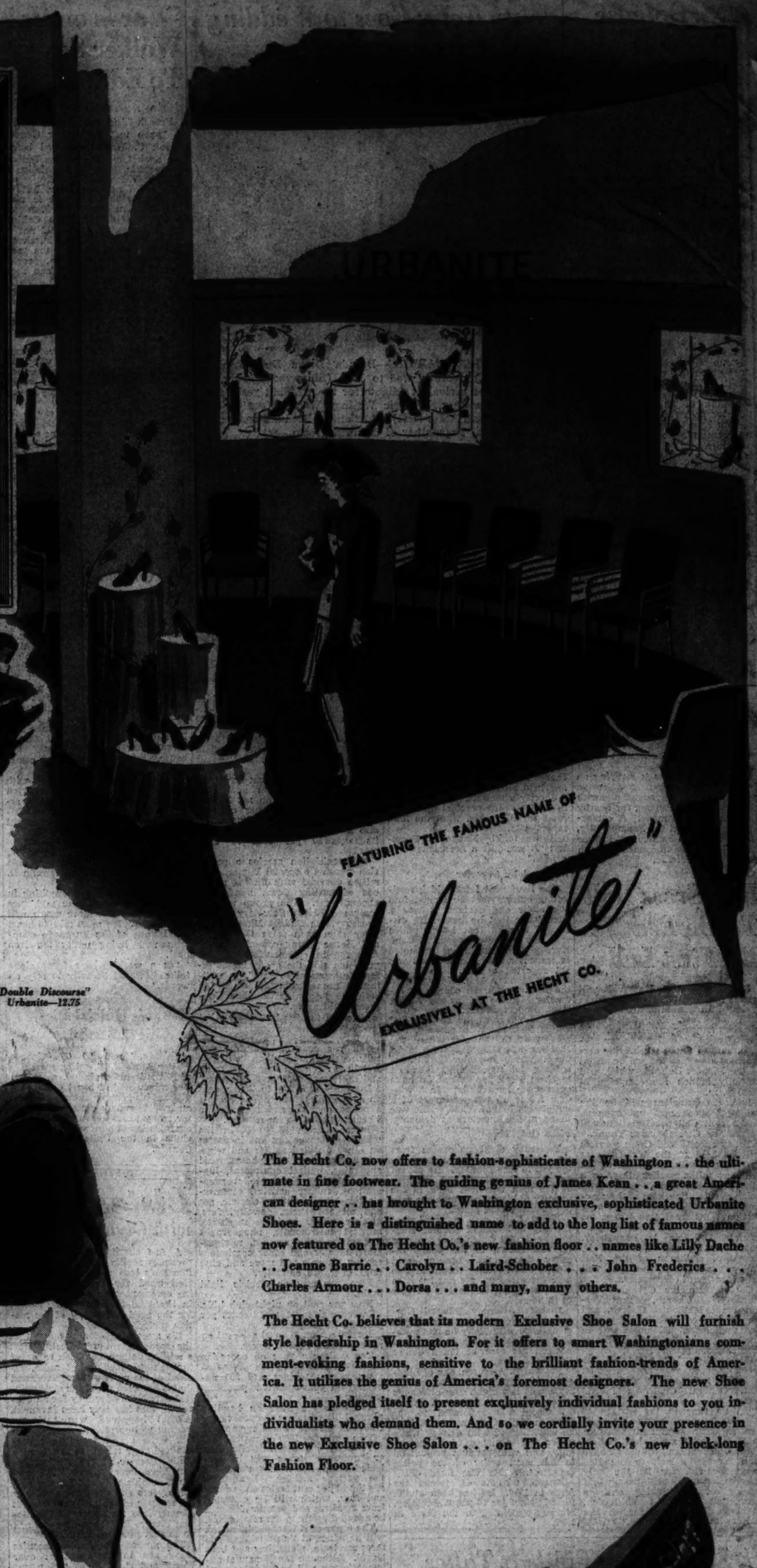

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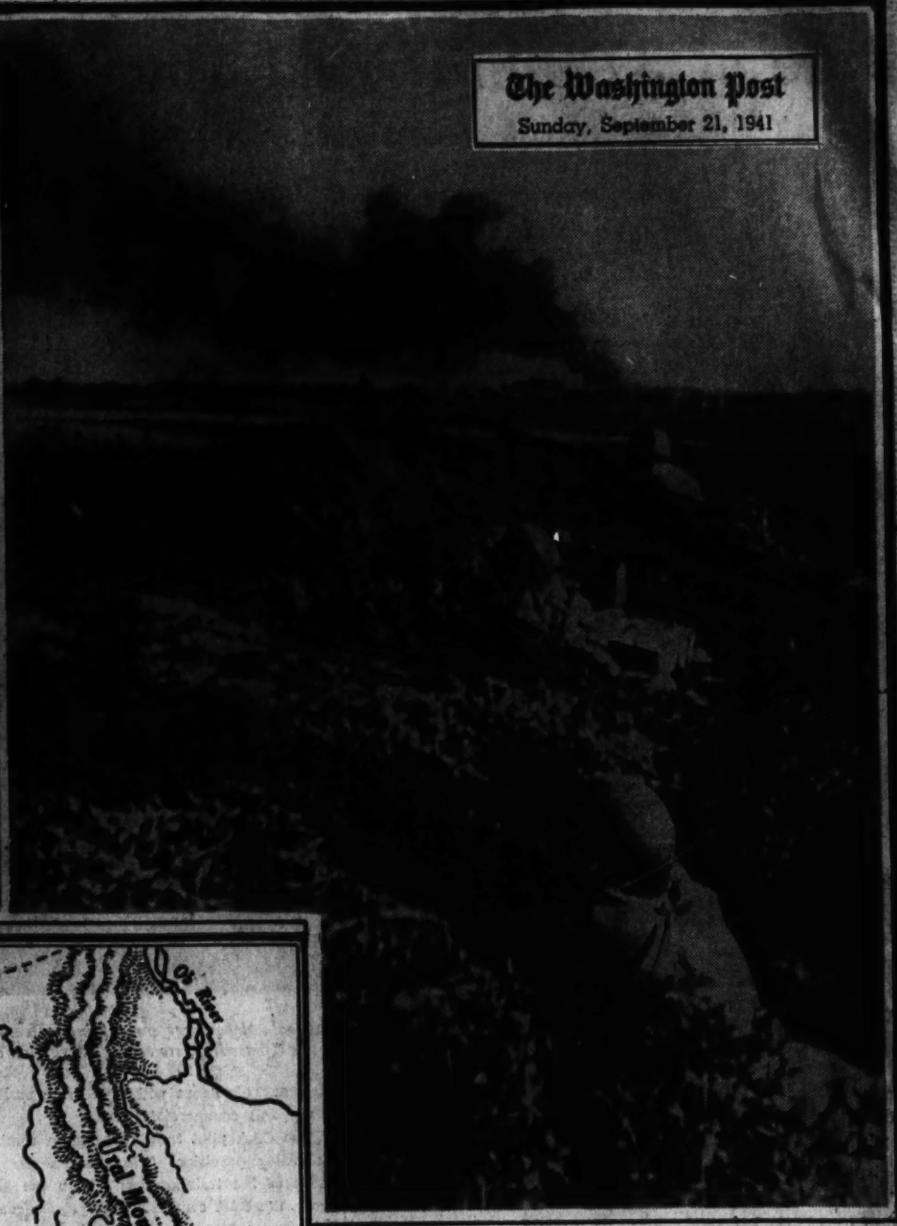
The Washington Post
Sunday, September 21, 1941



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

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After Three Months

# Germans Winning Great Victories in Battle of Russia

By Edward T. Folliard

The fog is beginning to lift from the gigantic battlefield of Soviet Russia, and it is now possible to get a picture of what is taking place. From an allied standpoint, that picture is gloomy in the extreme.

It reveals the incomparable German army, at the end of 13 weeks of fighting, winning victories all along the line in Russia. In the north, the Germans have thrown a noose around Leningrad; in the center, below Smolensk, they have trapped Russian forces which sought to crack the salient there; in the south, they are smashing ahead at a familiar blitzkrieg tempo. Kiev, a city about the size of Baltimore, is gone, and Odessa is hopelessly cut off.

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The Germans said at the outset that their objective was not so much Russian territory as it was the destruction of the Red Army. They have never lost sight of that objective. Week by week, they have been chopping up the Russian forces—even at times when the Moscow communiques were claiming that the Germans were being driven back around Smolensk.

It turns out that the Germans did fall back some 30 miles in this sector, but only for tactical reasons. The Russians under Marshal Timoshenko were allowed to drive a wedge into the German line; then two large German armored forces, moving like huge claws, closed in on the Russians.

In the rich Ukraine, east of Kiev, the German high command claimed last week that four Soviet armies under Marshal Budenny—anywhere from 240,000 to 500,000 men—had been encircled and were facing "annihilation." British analysts in London hoped that Budenny would be able to extricate a major portion of his army, but they frankly admitted that the situation looked bad.

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But, as expected, the German Army is now beating the Red Army, and beating it badly. In one respect the Germans are like Joe Louis: when they begin to win, things never get any better for the enemy; they get progressively worse.

High officials here already are predicting that the Germans will be extending their operations beyond Russia this winter. In a speech in Michigan the other night, Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy, who has the reports of G-2, or Army Intelligence, to draw on, had this to say of the war:

"Today its hottest flame is burning before Leningrad and the rich Donetz Basin of Russia, but tomorrow you may almost be sure that it will be flaring up in the Mediterranean, in Spain and North and West Africa . . ."

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The most significant admission made by the Germans was the statement concerning losses to the Luftwaffe—1542 killed, 3890 wounded, and 1278 missing. Those pilots, gunners and observers are going to be difficult to replace.

Otherwise the German Army can well stand heavy losses and still be by far the greatest army in the world. Listen to Assistant Secretary McCloy:

"We see in Germany today a nation which has been devoted to arms for a period of about seven years. It has been imbued with the offensive spirit completely antagonistic to the defensive attitudes of all its victims.

"It has 300 divisions under arms—nine to ten million men. England has only a fraction of that number; we have 33 and a cavalry brigade. It's air force alone is as large as our entire Army.

"It is estimated that perhaps 100 of its divisions have yet to be engaged in Russia. The tanks and airplanes which Germany can muster on any day exceed all the tanks and planes which were engaged in all of the last war on all sides. With these weapons Germany wages war on the basis a strategy that encompasses the globe."

What is it that the Germans have that the Russians don't have? The Germans, military men will tell you, have been superbly trained. Their leaders are masters of strategy and tactics. The army's morale, as might be expected of an army that has the habit of victory, is high.

No matter how great the German losses in equipment may be, they are as nothing compared to Russian losses. German arms factories are virtually intact; those of Russia are gradually being whittled down as the Germans advance. Not only that, but by advancing the Germans are able to salvage much more of their damaged equipment—tanks and the like—than are the Russians.

It is this matter of equipment that is causing the greatest amount of woe in Britain right now. Behind the lines, the Russians even now are reported to be training another huge army. The question is, will they—or the United States and Britain—be able to equip that army. It depends probably on how much time will be available.

There are still something like six or seven weeks before winter engulfs Russia, and the Germans can be expected to take full advantage of that period.

Military men do not share the optimism of those who are relying on General Winter to stop the Germans. What defeated Napoleon, they say, was not so much the cold as it was famine—that and the morale of his army, which was bad before the cold weather ever arrived.

Actually, the onset of winter may even facilitate German progress in the north. Roads which the Germans complain are now "bottomless mud" will then become frozen, making it possible for the mechanized legions to travel faster.

The Germans have been preparing for a winter campaign, buying boots and furs in Scandinavia and Turkey.

Like the United States, Russia has all brands of weather, and in the south the Germans will be fighting in an area this winter that boasts of palm trees.

What the future holds for the Russian campaign only the future can answer. The British are hoping that the Russians will be able to tie up the Germans as the Chinese have tied up the Japanese, but they also are fearful that the Russians may capitulate.

British spokesmen said frankly during the week that only a great flood of British-American supplies could avert a Soviet disaster. The American and British missions, the one headed by Averell Harriman and the other by Lord Beaverbrook, England's minister of supply, left London for Moscow in the midst of this deep pessimism to begin efforts to strengthen the line of supply.

The Germans undoubtedly are counting on a military debacle in Russia to end Stalin's rule, thus paving the way for them to set up a new regime.

Some observers believe that Stalin's enormous power, the authority which he has concentrated in his own person, will prove a great handicap in this crisis. One such observer is Freda Utley, who lived and worked in Russia for six years, and who writes of Russia's danger in the September issue of the American Mercury.

"In Russia," she says, "everything has been so abnormally centralized that all action may be paralyzed when the main powerhouses of political authority are put out of commission.

"Action is not in the slightest dependent upon the local population but upon the local bureaucrats backed by the internal GPU forces. The country has been unified and driven along the zigzag party line by compulsion and terror. This fact, combined with the vastness of her territory, and with the circumstance that for an even longer period than in Germany everything has been sacrificed to military preparedness, givees the U. S. R. R. a short-term advantage as compared with other victims of Nazi aggression.

"The war is demonstrating that there is a latent patriotism among the soldiers and perhaps among civilians. But can the fatalistic courage of the Russians and their conditioning to hardship and to terror make up for the appalling conditions of Russian transport, the disorganization and muddle which are the predominant features of Soviet life?

"For more than a decade Russia has concentrated on piling up arms. The difficulties of the Red forces will be multiplied immeasureably when Russia gets down to utilising her current production. Once accumulated stocks are depleted, Russia's inability to repair and replace damaged equipment will become quickly apparent."

What Russia lacks above all, Miss Utley says, is technicians and industrial administrators to maintain production and transport at a high wartime level.

For this and other reasons, she argues, it is difficult to believe that the Soviet government would long survive the loss of Moscow or smashing military defeats.

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Beginning October 6, they will be given an opportunity to put the sum total of all this cogitation on the record in vote form. They will vote first on the President's $5,985,000,000 second lend-lease bill. And then, in all probability, they will vote on repeal or drastic revision of the 1939 Neutrality Act.

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For a groundswell has set in behind the President's foreign policy course and against hamstringing opposition. And all this has come about during one month's Congressional recess.

If evidence was hitherto lacking, it was abundantly supplied last week. Two men, each a weather vane for all practical purposes in his respective branch of Congress, first put it in words.

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Both men opposed repeal of the arms embargo, Selectice Service and the original lend-lease bill. Both men today would oppose an American A. E. F. and war entry through any other route than Congress.

Neither spoke on sudden impulse. Their words were carefully weighed and thought out. Both previously were in intimate contact with their colleagues in both Houses. What they said won't immediately be echoed by all in the non-interventionist class and probably never by the isolationist extremes.

But they marked a trend in Congressional and popular thinking more significant than any yet manifest since the Administration decided on a policy of "all out" aid.

* * *

Why the shift and why the trend?

Explanation isn't as simple as the one immediately at hand—that members went home during the recess, rubbed elbows, and came back with the popular verdict.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

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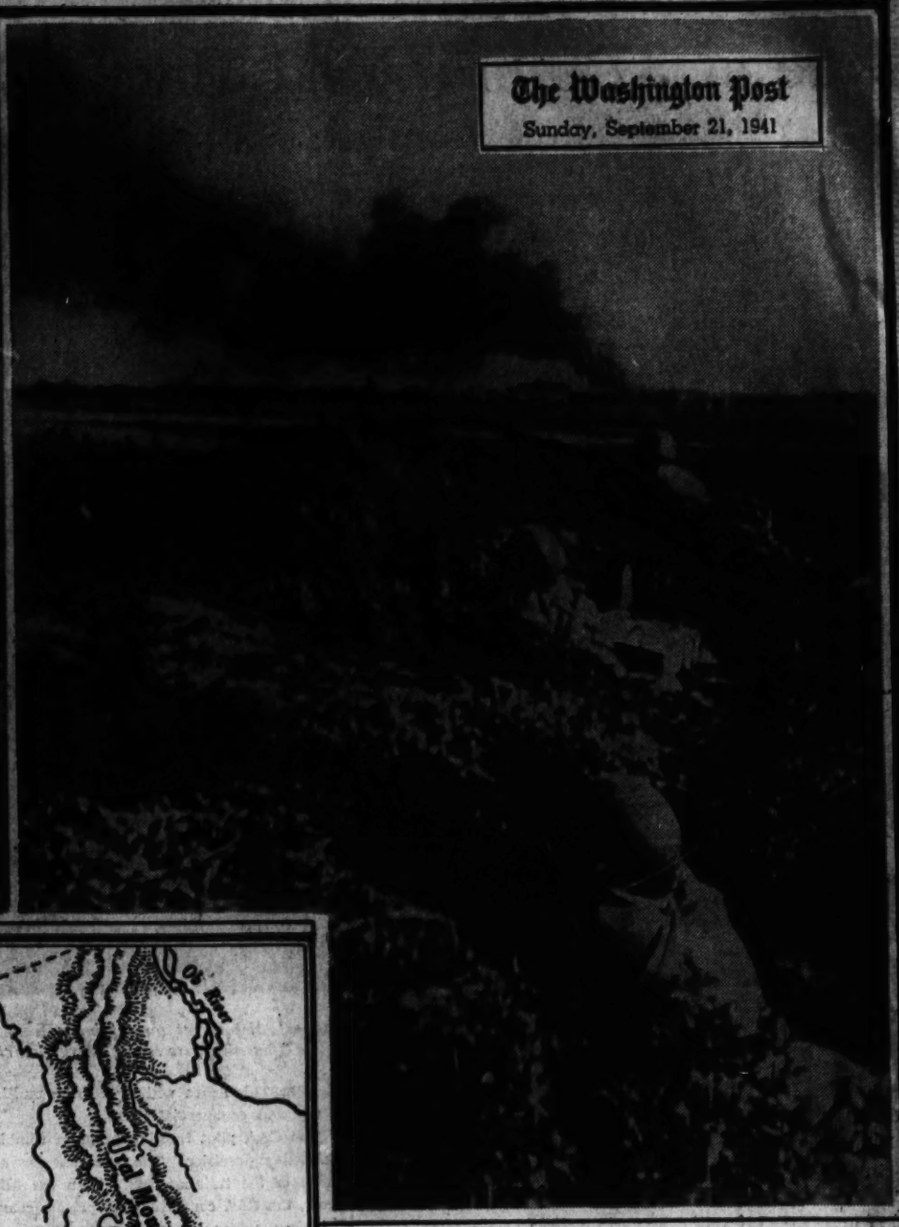

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Representative Dirksen, (Republican), of Illinois, equally highly regarded as a leader of House Republican thought, on Thursday told colleagues that opposition to the President's policy of patrolling and clearing the waters would "impair our prestige and imperil the Nation."

Both men opposed repeal of the arms embargo, Selectice Service and the original lend-lease bill. Both men today would oppose an American A. E. F. and war entry through any other route than Congress.

Neither spoke on sudden impulse. Their words were carefully weighed and thought out. Both previously were in intimate contact with their colleagues in both Houses. What they said won't immediately be echoed by all in the non-interventionist class and probably never by the isolationist extremes.

But they marked a trend in Congressional and popular thinking more significant than any yet manifest since the Administration decided on a policy of "all out" aid.

Why the shift and why the trend?

Explanation isn't as simple as the one immediately at hand—that members went home during the recess, rubbed elbows, and came back with the popular verdict.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

# America's Youth Learning to Fly at Rate of 37,000 a Year Under CAA Plan

Post Staff Photos—Kelley.

*Students of the CAA pilot-training program at Rockville's Congressional Airport get some pointers from Instructor Ralph Poesnecker. CAA pilots, mainly from Georgetown and George Washington Universities, are taking instruction at this field.*

By Robert S. Cramer

The trim blue-winged monoplane slipped from the skies and settled lightly to the field. As the plane stopped rolling, the freckle-faced youngster in the front seat turned to the instructor and exclaimed:

"I've never seen anything like it. It's simpler than driving a car. When do I go up again?"

The boy, who was in his late teens, was talking about his first flight in an airplane. The instructor had let him operate the dual controls while aloft. The youngster now was showing clear symptoms of what the old barnstormers call "aviation fever." Like thousands of other boys, he was rapidly finding out that flying might be the biggest thing in his life.

It was only natural that youth would take easily to aviation—once it had the opportunity. Years ago flying instruction was far beyond the modest purse, and many youngsters saw their aviation hopes fade. But in 1939 the Federal Government stepped in with the pilot training program of the Civilian Aeronautics Administration to give America's boys the opportunity to learn how to fly—at the Government's expense.

### *Instructors for Army and Navy*

The fact that America now has four times as many civil pilots as it had in 1938 attests to the success of the program. In two years of operation, 80,000 young men have earned their wings as a result of the pilot-training program. In the last 12 months alone the number of pilots has been doubled. This month 12,000 more students will begin their elementary and secondary air courses with the opening of colleges throughout the Nation.

It all means more flying cadets for Uncle Sam's air arms, more instructors for both the armed services and civil aviation.

As the Civilian Pilot Training program moves into high gear this month, the aim will be to turn out instructors. Both the Army and Navy need instructors to overcome a threatened "bottleneck." To meet this demand CTP officials plan to stress the secondary courses and go light on the beginners. Their theory is that once you have the teachers you can handle as many students as you want.

Though the CPT program's function is strictly civilian, it cooperates closely with the Army and Navy air forces. Army and Navy officers laid out the original controlled courses. C. P. T. secondary students and instructors have to measure up to Army and Navy physical standards. Even the age limits for the air arms (19 to 26) have been adopted by the CPT program. Students going into the pilot training course might sign a pledge that they will use their training in military or naval aviation. So far, more than 30 per cent of all cadets entering the service air forces are CAA pilot trainees.

### *Will Turn Out 37,000 Pilots*

America's goal of becoming the world's greatest air power has spurred the CAA's pilot training program to new heights. CPT officials confidently expect their 800 training centers throughout the country to turn out 37,000 pilots during the present fiscal year. When one takes into account that up until 1938 the United States had only 20,000 civil pilots in all, the size of the task ahead becomes clearer.

Last year CPT schools produced some 40,000 fliers. But most of these fliers were graduates of elementary air schools. This year the emphasis is on more advanced, and consequently, more vital training. Instructors now are being turned out at the rate of 200 a month. This figure will have to be multiplied to care for the Army, Navy and commercial needs.

The CAA pilot training program combines private enterprise with federal supervision. The Civilian Aeronautics Administration does none of the training itself. With the $25,000,000 at its disposal this year, the CAA contracts with private companies for flight instruction. Colleges, under a special arrangement, provide ground courses for the CPT students, and most of them give academic credit for the 72 hours' ground school.

Non-college students take their ground school instruction under the sponsorship of local agencies like the Chamber of Commerce or American Legion. Those who make the highest grades in the ground school are given free flying training. This is in contrast to college students who get flying instruction automatically after completing the ground courses. Reason that college men are given preference is that their schooling, it is believed, prepares them more easily for the technical side of aviation.

### *Training at Five Local Universities*

Go out to any of the nearby CAA contracted airports and you'll probably see a dozen young students eagerly tackling the problems of flying. Five universities in and around Washington—George Washington, Georgetown, Catholic, National and Maryland—have the CAA pilot training program. Many of the instructors at the local fields have come up the CPT ladder from ground school.

The students usually train in light, low-powered planes that practically fly themselves. To illustrate the safety of its program, the CAA proudly points to its record of one fatality for every 6,200,000 miles flown—an unheard-of feat! CPT officials figure that for a primary student to get his private pilot's license, the lowest pilot grade, he must have 35 to 45 hours of flight training. This costs the Government about $350.

Student Logan Owens, who's in his "secondary" course at Congressional, has fingers crossed as he prepares to take off. With him is Instructor Poesnecker.

Heavier primary military-type training planes are flown by the "secondary" students to learn sky acrobatics. This gives them basic Army and Navy training. The advanced aviator adds about 50 more flying hours to his credit before he is ready to move up into the instructor class. By the time a student finishes his instructors learning (which means he's spent hundreds of hours in the air) the Government has spent $2891 on him.

### *Hinckley Fathered the Program*

Success of the CAA's pilot training program is a feather in the cap of Assistant Secretary of Commerce Robert H. Hinckley. Hinckley, who once operated a flying field in Utah, foresaw the great contribution which a Government-sponsored pilot-training program would give to commercial aviation.

"It is not enough that our people be air-minded," he believes, "they must be air-conditioned. Something deeper is needed than mere consciousness of the airplane. There must be universal familiarity with it, and the basic understanding of why and how it operates."

The Nation's emergency has put a heavy demand on the CPT program. Its growth has brought home to the average American the increasingly important role which the airplane plays in the world today. Many people—and Hinckley is one—believe that aviation may be one of the means of lifting the world from the chaos of depression when the war clouds have blown away.

Student fliers race toward their planes as they get ready for some more instruction.

**A Profile**

## *'Wonder Boy' Bob Johnson Now a College President*

By Gladwin Hill

New York, Sept. 20.—When they came to Robert Livingston Johnson, who is something of a dark horse "wonder boy" of business, and asked him to be president of Temple University, he started right out by citing all the reasons why he would not make a good university president.

Not that he didn't relish the job—to which he has just been formally elected—nor was it ceremonial modesty. Johnson, who at 47 has accumulated a sizable fortune in various enterprises and a considerable reputation as a financial medicine-man, has made his way not through the standard system of sublime self-confidence, but to a considerable degree through the unorthodox tactic of dwelling on his deficiencies and negatively charting his course away from them.

He got out of the advertising agency business, his first work, because he decided he did not have what it takes to become a top-flight agency executive.

And when, in 1922, he joined two old Yale friends, Britton Hadden and Henry Luce, in the establishment of Time Magazine, he concentrated in the business side more or less with the idea that he wouldn't be so good on the editorial side.

### *Amiable Toiler*

Johnson has probably given as much attention to noncommercial enterprises or to ones that lost money as he has to profitable ones. And, although he is a man that many have turned to—as Temple did—to show them how to run their businesses, he depicts himself as an amiable toiler who got along largely through associating with smart people and ventures that happened to click.

His main business interests outside of his job as vice president and advertising manager of Time, which he gave up three years ago, have been serving as a private "management consultant" and publishing Promenade, a group of small luxury magazines distributed in New York's leading hotels.

How much money Johnson has made all told is not on record, but it probably menaces the million mark—although this should not be held against him, because he could be a millionaire in bank account only. He could never act like one.

Except for his introspective streak, Johnson is the apotheosis of a familiar New York type: the robust, extrovertive Yale alumnus who works lucratively in New York and commutes to Connecticut, where he has a nice home, a nice wife, and two nice children, and plays tennis and swims—and voted for Willkie.

Johnson credits his wife with a big hand in what he has accomplished, and friends say there is more in this man than the conventional tribute.

### *Yale, Altar, War*

Johnson grew up in Norwich, Conn. His father, a broker, died when he was young. Johnson got married in 1917, en route from Yale to the war. When he was mustered out of the Army, with a wife and an approaching baby to support, he spent two months vainly hunting a job, and finally button-holed an advertising agency head and made him the "sporting proposition" that he would work a month for nothing, and if he did not produce anything, they could fire him.

He held onto the job, but eventually gave up that work because he had no bent for copy writing.

In the magazine business, Johnson aroused a lot of attention by such unconventional tactics as praising his competitors and wangling advertising by not asking for it.

Johnsin credits her with a big hand in what he has accomplished, and friends say there is more in this than the conventional tribute.

She is the former Anna Rathbone, daughter of Albert Rathbone, a New York lawyer and one-time Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. They have two sons, Robert, jr., 22, who works for his father, and Albert, 17, a senior at the Taft School, where Johnson went.

They live at South Norwalk, in a sumptous Brittany-farmhouse home. Johnson gets to his office in the Chrysler Tower—the second highest office in the world—at 9:20 every morning and goes home at 6.

In 1935, Gov. George Earle of Pennsylvania, whom Johnson had met on a boat going to Europe, drafted him for a year as head of the Pennsylvania State Relief Administration.

His work as Pennsylvania Relief Administrator gained him sufficient reputation that when Dr. Charles Beury announced his intention of resigning as head of Temple, Johnson was immediately thought of as a candidate.

When Johnson was approached, he deprecated his ability as an administrator, said he did not want to be hired as a fund-raiser, and could not possibly spare more than one day a week from his own work for at least year.

All of which deterred the Temple officials not at all. So Johnson has worked out a complicated commuting scheme. His magazines go to press on the nineteenth of the month, and he plans to spend the latter part of each month at Temple. During the rest of the month, he is going to spend two or three days a week there, going down Monday noon and coming back Tuesday night, and going down Friday and coming back Sunday. After the first year, he expects to give the job his full time.

In accepting the presidency, Johnson stipulated that he should be allowed to appoint a vice president to handle the general scholastic details, about which he does not claim to be expert.

Where he thinks he can contribute something is in general organization, getting the right people in the right jobs and getting them all pulling together efficiently. He also has some ideas for expanding the scope of the university. Already he has been dashing all over the country consulting with authorities all the way from the Harvard Business School to the University of Denver, getting their ideas on university problems. Several lines of innovation he has in mind are education in the fields of public service, public relations, labor relations and radio.

ROBERT JOHNSON

## *Washingtonians of the Week*

By Gerald G. Gross

Nearly a decade before Abraham Lincoln entered the White House, a little girl by the name of Susan Jane Delano was learning to knit way down east in Canton Point, Me. If you don't think she is still keeping in practice, drop in at the Universalist National Memorial Church tomorrow, walk down one flight to the Red Cross sewing circle and see if your eyes can follow the nimble fingers of Mrs. Susan Delano Marsh.

She celebrated her 91st birthday anniversary Monday turning out clothes and more clothes for shipment overseas to war sufferers. There were congratulations from her lady friends in the sewing group and a birthday cake to slice and a family party but for all that Mrs. Marsh got in her full share of work for the day.

She is white haired and soft of speech. She has the typical New England dry sense of humor—through her maternal grandmother she is related to the late President Calvin Coolidge—and she is a demon buttonhole maker. In fact, making buttonholes is her specialty today. During the last three years her crocheting has fallen off to a mere five bedspreads. Of course, she still tats and does fine needlepoint but, as likely as not, an unannounced visitor will find her at the oven turning out Boston brown bread, doughnuts or cookies or snuggled up in a living room easy chair reading The Post editorial page.

Mrs. Marsh lives with her daughter, Mrs. George Shaw Holman, at 2941 Livingston Street Northwest. Her only son is Harold L. Marsh, who practices law in Washington. She has made her residence here since Mr. Marsh died 15 years ago.

Probably the oldest member of the Universalist Church congregation, Mrs. Marsh attends Sunday services regularly. She misses a semi-weekly sewing session practically never "and when she does," explains Mrs. Holman, "it's my fault because I couldn't drive her down."

* * *

It was a memorable week for Dr. John R. Cavanagh, one in which he received a new title to precede his name and another to follow it. The one was Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Medical Reserve, the other a K. C. S. G., which stands for Knight Commander of the Order of Saint Gregory.

One of the youngest men ever to be knighted by Pope Pius XII and among the very few Washingtonians so honored, Dr. Cavanagh will get the coveted gold cross "in recognition of his leadership as a Catholic layman and above all in appreciation of his devotion to the care of the sick poor."

Brooklyn-born 37 years ago, he has been practicing medicine in Washington since his graduation from Georgetown University in 1930. Since 1932 he has been a member of his alma mater's medical faculty and now holds the rank of associate professor of clinical medicine.

If Dr. Cavanagh has an avocation, it is organizing. He got the public health forum started at Georgetown a few years ago and at present is in charge of arrangements for the annual scientific assembly of the District Medical Society opening September 30. Only recently he organized, at the Navy's request, a unit of nine medical specialists which will stand by for duty at the call of the service.

He is a member of the physicians' panel for the District's No. 1 Selective Service area and a fellow of the American Medical Association. He is married, lives at 3800 Forty-ninth Street Northwest and has two blonde, curly-haired daughters, Patricia, 7, and Judith, 4, who are enrolled at Holy Cross Academy.

The investiture of Dr. Cavanagh by the Apostolic Delegate, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, is tentatively scheduled for October 13.

* * *

The newest member of the House District Committee is a man of candor. He does not profess to know anything much about running a city, though in his committee capacity he will have a good bit to say as to the manner in which Washington's governmental affairs shall be conducted.

But, said Representative Lawrence H. Smith, a few minutes after he was sworn in as a House member and promptly appointed to the District Committee last Tuesday:

"Whatever job I am assigned to here I am going to work at. It ought to be interesting to see what makes the wheels go 'round in a big city. I don't want to do any talking on anything. I want to sit here and learn."

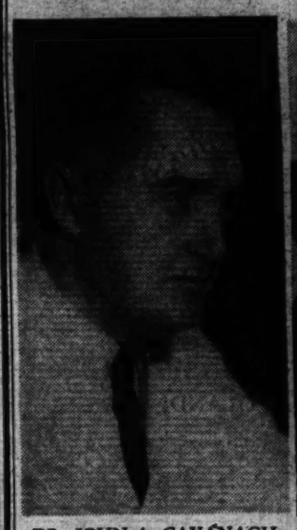
A day earlier he had marked his forty-ninth birthday anniversary. Tall, well built and immaculately groomed, Smith's appearance on the House floor is likely to cause a flutter or two in the feminine gallery.

He ran for Congress on a "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" platform; that is, as a baby in politics who, if he was sent to Congress, would be concerned only with doing the right thing. This is his first election to public office, after 18 years of practicing law in his home town of Racine.

On the District Committee, Smith should prove to be an interested, attentive member, if his Racine record is any criterion. Back home he is an active worker in civic, church and professional affairs. He is, or has been, president of his city's bar association, a Y. M. C. A. executive and an officer in the American Legion. At present he is national child welfare chairman of the legion.

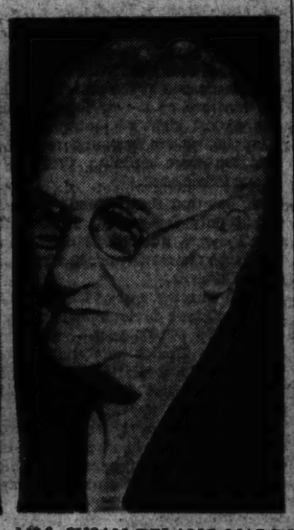
A law student when the United States entered the World War, Smith promptly enlisted in the Army and spent 17 months in France with the Thirty-second Division. He was wounded in July, 1918. When the conflict ended, he returned to complete his legal education at Marquette University, financing his way through school by working in a machine shop.

He and Mrs. Smith—they have three children—have returned to Racine to wind up their affairs. They probably will make their Washington home in a hotel temporarily before settling down in a house.



DR. JOHN A. CAVANAGH

LAWRENCE A. SMITH



MRS. SUSAN DELANO MARSH

## *Gallery Glimpses*

Continued from Page 1.

This view was advanced by none other than Senator Chan Gurney, (Republican), of South Dakota, who from the outset has supported Administration foreign policy.

"We went back home," smiled Gurney, "and found the isolationists a very vocal minority."

That wasn't true in Capper's case, and he knows his Kansas.

Dirksen said he found Illinois farmers strongly in favor of the President's policies, but because they believed he wished to prevent war.

Men whose business it is to tap Congressional pulses say the new trend of thought started with the submarine attack on the U. S. Destroyer Greer. To attack the President's position after that would be to attack an act of defense by the Navy or could be made to appear so.

If anything was needed to clinch the swing it was supplied in the opinion of leaders by two speeches on the night of September 11 and by the action of a Representative and politically powerful organization in Milwaukee on September 17.

The President's fireside chat, explaining with candor the reasons for his "shoot first" orders to the Navy, clicked, was even considered "mild" by his audience.

The speech of Charles A. Lindbergh from Des Moines the same night accusing the British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt Administration with moving this country toward war, raised a fundamental issue of prejudice that even split the ranks of the America First committee.

Certainly it started more thoughtful members asking in what sort of company they would wind up if they followed the non-interventionist line.

If another push was needed, it came Wednesday at the American Legion convention. That potent body (the veterans put over the bonus) indorsed the foreign policy of the President and Congress and urged immediate repeal of the Neutrality Act and removal of all geographic limitations on movement of United States troops.

* * *

Republican "moderates" in Congress in indorsing the President's foreign course feel they have strengthened rather than hurt their chance to come back at the polls in the off-year Congressional elections.

Their line of political action briefly will be this:

Readaptation of the all but discarded thesis that-"politics stops at the water's edge."

Alert but constructive criticism of all impediments to a strong National defense, with emphasis on a maximum productive effort, and hands called on any "blunders."

Renewed stressing of domestic issues, of which there will be plenty when the tax bill and price rise hit pocketbooks together.

Refusal to take any position on foreign policy that might require a "death bed confession" on the eve of elections that the President was right all along.

Dirksen summed it all up when he quoted Abraham Lincoln to his colleague: "I walk slowly, but I never walk backward."

# Southern Maryland Will Hold Festival To Celebrate Successful Tobacco Crop

Hessler Studio.

*Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante (above), daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador, who will rule over "The Court of the Magic Weed," as Queen Nicotina VIII.*

By Scott Hart

This week the Southern Maryland tobacco farmer will get a chance to sport his new car and new prosperity at the big tobacco festival to be held in La Plata Friday and Saturday.

The State of Maryland took a hand in this, the eighth La Plata tobacco show, got professional talent, named it "The Court of the Magic Weed"; selected Robert P. Patterson, the Under Secretary of War, to crown Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, the daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador, as queen; and waits now for the crowds to come and learn what Maryland tobacco means to cigarettes.

To the farmers of Prince Georges, Anne Arundel, Charles, Calvert and St. Marys Counties it meant 46 cents a hundred pounds not infrequently this year, when 25 cents a hundred is considered very good. The crop this year stood them around 10 million dollars, some $3,500,000 above last year. They're ready to celebrate. They have come along through some troubles and much controversy over tobacco.

For example, when on May 2, 1939 Lewis McAvery, a heavy-set man with benign countenance, stood hip-deep among baskets of tobacco on Southern Maryland's first loose-leaf auction floor in Hughesville, the assemblage, entirely unaccustomed to tobacco auctioneering thought he was gargling his throat.

There was low, confidential talk about it, this sudden change from the 300-year-old custom of selling by hogsheads in Baltimore, and much doubt about its success. But McAvery, brought up from North Carolina, in historic appointment, only inclined his head sidewise on a broad left shoulder, closed his eyes and made the sound of cornetist fingering the mute. Old men, who could count an impressive list of grandfathers who had sold by the hogshead in Baltimore had Biblical references to show, if this market scene didn't already conclusively prove, that the world had ended.

But while the world might end, which it didn't, under the auctioneer's outlandish dirge, no one thought that eternity could proceed without Southern Maryland tobacco. It has a quality possessed in no other weed. Without technicalities or chemistry it simply burns longer than any other tobacco known. It has what they all a "long burning quality."

It is sought, required in fact, by all the cigarette manufacturers. Demands in the past few years have increased.

The ways of handling it on the farms are as different, too, as was the tenacious tradition of selling it in hogsheads. The "curing" is done entirely by the circulation of air in the large barns which have movable panels, opened and closed as the weather requires. In late April, or early May, the farmers take their crop to the loose-leaf markets—one in La Plata, two in Hughesville, one at Waldorf—this year selling some 24,000,000 pounds. Those favoring the hogshead system, in which the buyers obtain their stocks by samplings from the hogsheads, go off to Baltimore in the same season. Then the fences and barns take a new coating of paint and debts are paid. Southern Maryland's one money crop is tobacco.

There is more behind it than just yesterday. Tobacco in southern Maryland predates even the founding of the Colony under Lord Calvert, Capt. John Smith, in 1608, visited Potobak, then an Indian Village. The colonists, subsequently used it as a port of entry, and in 1658 Port Tobacco became the seat of Charles County. It remained so until 1895 when offices were moved to La Plata.

The weed was the Colony's only medium of exchange for more than 100 years following its founding. It was passed along for taxes and tithes. Settlers bought clothing and manufactured implements with it; they got themselves into sin and trouble and handed it over in fines. Men lived by it and sometimes swindled by it. Ebenezer Cooke, a colonial chronicler, related that:

*In Cask that should contain Compleat,*
*Five hundred of Tobacco neat.*
*The contract thus betwixt us made,*
*Not well acquainted with the trade,*
*My goods I trusted to the Cheat,*
*Whose crop was then aboard a fleet.*

The counties clung to it as their staff of life persistently, through wars, ups-and-downs and sometimes losing prices, and now want to tell all about it in an extensive way in a flush tobacco year, and when they're feeling good about it.

The pageant, "While Your Cigarette Burns," will be presented at the La Plata Fair Grounds at 2 p. m. Friday and Saturday by the Harrington-Russell Festival Players, supported by 150 young men and women from the tobacco growing counties. A "mammoth barn dance" will be held Friday night in the La Plata tobacco warehouse. Curley Clements and his Rodeo Rangers will play.

The queen will be crowned Saturday night with the title Queen Nicotina VIII. The coronation will follow.

# *Washington Gets Its First 'Pop' Concert*

By Dr. Hans Kindler

Tomorrow night the National Symphony Orchestra will start upon another venture in its career. After having pioneered in bringing Sunday afternoon concerts and children's concerts to Washington, after having successfully started and developed the Watergate concerts and open air opera and ballet attractions on the Potomac, it now proceeds by initiating a series of so-called "Pops," with all the trimmings that go with such concerts. Besides orchestral music of light character but of excellent quality, carefully chosen so as to please the ear of even the musically uninitiated, there will be tables and waitresses and sandwiches and beer and light wines.

This, of course, is nothing new. Boston has been famous for its "Pops" for a long time. In New York at the Stadium concerts these same pleasant concessions to popular demand have been made. But, curious to say, comparatively few other cities have followed this example.

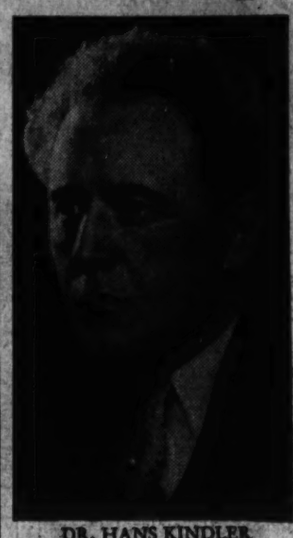
I well remember that years ago Philadelphia tried to start a similar venture, but for want of patronage it had to be regretfully abandoned. The reason given at the time was that Philadelphia was too "high brow" for this kind of entertainment.

Which of course was nonsense. What about staid old Boston? Had it suddenly sunk low and inscribed over the hallowed portals of its Symphony Hall something like Dante's dictum: "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here!"—thereby appealing to the lower instincts of its good and supposedly Puritan citizenry? Had the Boston Symphony suddenly lowered its artistic standards and consented to appeal to the taste of the vulgarians?

Hardly. As a matter of fact, it is known that the students as well as the professors of Harvard constitute a goodly portion of the steady patrons of Boston's by now justly famous "Pops."

No, it is more probable that Philadelphia's Quaker citizenry did not respond because, as a Philadelphia artist friend once remarked to me, "People in Philadelphia don't like artists because artists like to have a good time, and people in Philadelphia don't like to see anybody having a good time! Ah, there's the rub! Let's not forget that to this day the old blue laws of Philadelphia forbid so much as a public performance of even a St. Matthews Passion on a Sunday! And as for having a good time! Well, there certainly was a modicum of truth in my friends' statement, as I know from having lived there for seven years—or rather eight, counting those Sundays for what they were!

"A good time." That's why I am so delighted that right now I have heard and received more expressions of enthusiastic approval about the idea of these concerts than I had dared to anticipate. Good music, whether by Bach or Haydn or Beethoven or by Victor Herbert or Gershwin or Johann Strauss remains good music. We know that. But it may well be that we will really supply a demand in giving this lighter kind of music to those who have thought of a symphony orchestra as "not for them." And who knows but what we will find potential lovers of "the classics" who will be taken by surprise if and when they come for this lighter fare. Stranger things than this have happened, as I well know from my own children, who two years ago swore by swing and more recently by Sibelius Seventh.



DR. HANS KINDLER

No, it is not a question of the kind of music, nor of the surroundings. J. P. Hayes, our brilliant young manager, has worked hard to this end; others have helped, and the owners of Riverside Stadium have been wonderful in their cooperation. For weeks accoustical as well as visual improvements have been made. The air conditioning is in perfect order. The refreshments, the sandwiches, the beer and light wines will be as the Boston Pops authorities kindly advised us, "only of the very highest quality."

Remains the crux of the matter: Can we play music? Do we know how?

The first third of the programs will be comparatively familiar to us, as it consists of so-called popular classics. The second third part, however, will be distinctly popular only. Without false modesty, I can say it is one thing to be able to play and conduct an Eroica or a Brahms Third or a Sibelius Fifth and quite another to do equally well by such splendid tunes as "Summertime" by George Gershwin or "Gold and Silver" by Lehar. The decision as to that is, of course, up to the public and critics.

We have one advantage—our orchestra is young. The players are young. They share my love of music, and hence they have the warmth and enthusiasm and the conviction those qualities carry with them, no matter what they play.

I myself have always been wanting to conduct a concert of this kind. Every artist does. Every painter wants to "do" at some time or other not only oils but water colors, etchings, drawings, lithographs. So with us: For instance, I'd love nothing better than to be allowed sometime to conduct a fine and great big band. I well remember my first and sincere enthusiasm for Budapest gypsies and Viennese "Schrammeln" (who played Strauss waltzes like no one else), and later for one of the early jazz orchestras—Waring's Pennsylvanians.

As soloists and guest conductors we have engaged artists with reputations such as to be well known to all kinds of different classes of listeners. So no worry on that score. Today and tomorrow we'll rehearse like fury for tomorrow night's 8:30 "show," our new and exciting venture. The program is all set. We're raring to do. Wish us luck!

# Jewish New Year Begins Today at Sundown

By Robert Tate Allen
*Post Church Editor*

Beginning with sundown today, 20,000 local adherents to the Jewish faith will join with world-wide brethren in launching the celebration of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year 5702.

They will stream into synagogues and temples tonight for the traditional Maariv services, then return tomorrow for the time-honored blowing of the shofar (ram's horn), which symbolically calls them to reflection and repentance. Rosh Hashanah, observed for one day by Reformed Jews and for two days by Orthodox and Conservative congregations, is climaxed by Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, ten days afterward.

Services tomorrow and Tuesday will be divided into the three parts of Malchroth, Zichronoth and Shofroth, with 30 shofar blasts at the end of each section and ten final blows. Handling the shofar requires special skill. It is blown either by the reader or cantor of the congregation, who intersperses three tunes—the Tkeeah, Schvorim and Truah—between the rabbi's reading of Old Testament passages. Each tune carries a special significance. The Tkeeah means allegiance to the prophets; the Schvorim, a prayer for other prophets, and the Truah, a direct appeal to God.

Meanwhile, Jewish families last night were busy prepraing New Year delicacies and sweetmeats. There is honey, symbolizing a sweet and happy New Year; wine for Kiddish, santification of the Holy Day, and two white loaves of finely-wrought chaloths for blessing of the festive board.

Explaining the significance of the Holy Days, Rabbi J. T. Loeb, prominent local Jewish leader (whose holiday message appears on this page), says the days leading up to Yom Kipper are called Yomin Noroim, or solemn days.

"Inasmuch as the first of every thing belongs to God, according to Bible rule," he says, "so these first ten days of the Jewish New Year are devoted to God and his sacred service.

"The prayers and meditations on these Holy Days," he continues, "are rich in conception and beautiful in form, as they are chanted by the cantor, and usually accompanied with choral music, based on the sweet old melodies touching the soul."

Chronologically, the Jews count the first of their year from the creation of the world. The first month of their year is called Tishri.

Principal reformed services for Rosh Hashanah will be centered at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, while main orthodox and conservative rites will be at Adas Israel, Ohev Sholom, Beth Sholom, B'nai Israel, Tifereth Israel, Southeast Hebrew Congregation, the Hebrew Home for the Aged, and the Hebrew Travelers' Sheltering Society, among others.

One of the most inspiring features of Yom Kippur, which begins at sundown on September 30, is the chanting of the haunting Kol Nidre melody, the origin of which is steeped in antiquity.

Consecrated to atonement and forgiveness of sins, Yom Kippur will begin Tuesday night of the 30th after the families have eaten their last meal before the 24-hour fasting period. Earlier in that day they will light candles to symbolize the soul as God's flame, and the candles will burn throughout the fast period.

Yom Kippur was celebrated with great ceremony in the days of the second temple at Jerusalem. Conducted by the high priest of Israel and a week in preparation, the rites drew pilgrims from all corners of the globe.

## *"The World's Crying Need"*

*Editor's note: Rabbi Loeb is among the city's most distinguished Jewish scholars. He was formerly spiritual leader of Adas Israel Synagogue, Obev Sholom Congregation and the Southeast Hebrew Congregation; is now rabbi of the Combined Hebrew Congregations of Washington*

By Rabbi J. T. Loeb

"Solemn, awe-inspiring as is the season of Rosh Hashanah-Yom-Kippur in its annual recurrence, it is doubly so in view of the shocking events of the present time. These are "days of awe," indeed—Yomin-Noroim, for the whole world. Cities and states are laid waste, and the earth is trembling under the weight of the clashing arms. Two years of an all-devastating war on land and sea, and in the air, and the end is not in sight.

The world today seems to be abandoned from grace, left to fate, delivered to Satan the destroyer. How did it all come about? Who is there from among the worldly wise to have foreseen or foretold a situation like the present? There is but one answer to the question. Man has perverted his way on earth, and let himself loose without restraint of the law and the divine commandments; and the wrath of the Just Avenger has poured forth, and man was made to expiate his sins, in a way that is all too evident to be misunderstood.

The thought of God's judgment as embodied in our Synagogue Ritual of the day, is brought home to us not as a mere abstract, but a stern reality, verified in the life of men and nations. "And He will judge the world with righteousness; He will decide among the people with equity."

The socalled "moderns" in our midst may still continue to sneer at the mention of "sin and punishment." To them everything seems to be nothing but accident. The creation of the world—an accident. And the present overwhelming calamity—an accident. In their many devices and technical calculations they reckoned only with natural causes and effects—matter and force, and they gave no thought to higher things and eternal values, the spiritual essence of life. The result of their mechanical workings was the evolvement of a frightful monstrosity; a "Frankenstein" of huge dimensions, stalking over the whole habitable globe, going on and on unbridled and unabated in his work of destruction.

What the world really needs at this time is what our holy feast of Rosh-Hashanah-Yom-Kippur has to offer: namely, repentance—"Teshuvah," the magic word that looms through the entire course of our solemn services, and does leave its impress upon the minds of the worshipers in everyday life.

Repentance is essence, means a thorough revision of man's acts and deeds and ways, and an earnest resolve to return to the ways of piety and rectitude. Such a revision of conduct is needed by all the peoples of the earth, who are concerned in the present upheaval. If ever they are to be extricated from their miserable plight of exile and enslavement, they must return to God, remove

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.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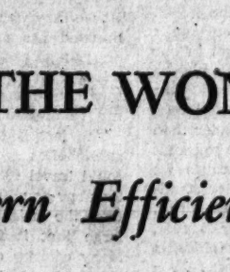


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# America

By David C. Coyle

*This is the fourth and concluding instalment of "America," a best-selling book about the United States and its problems, by David Cushman Coyle.*

In real life, revolutions sometimes happen, earthquakes and hurricanes and wars happen, but those who live through them do not wake up in any brave new world. They wake up in a mass of wreckage that has to be cleaned up before they can have a world even as good as it was before the storm.

There is no fun in this world revolution that the Nazis are trying to pull off. There is no heaven in their promises, only the chance to be a slave under the master race. Those who are still outside the Nazi power are tempted to give up the struggle and go off into dreams, because the truth is hard to face. But the life of all alike, asleep or awake, will be saved by those of us who face the danger without quitting.

Here again, there is a chance for those who can't face the real world to slip away into dreams. They say, "Let's clean up our own yard before we go out crusading to clean up the rest of the world." This sounds like a logical reason for not facing the Nazis right now—and there is no chance in the world of making our own country perfect in a few years. But this kind of argument is only a dream, because it leaves out of account what is happening in the world where things happen. If we fail to face the Nazis, on any excuse whatever, we shall never have the chance to clean up our own yard. It is the Nazis who will clean us up. A man who is too fussy to pay attention to a charging bull, until he has tied his shoelaces, can enjoy the satisfaction of "minding his own business," but his logic is no comfort to his sorrowing friends.

When the storm is over, much of the world will be a wreck, but it is going to be our world, not Hitler's, and we will have a chance to start building again. The world that we want to see for ourselves and our children cannot come by relaxing in happy dreams while the Nazis smash the bad and the good of what we now have. There is no road to the land of our hopes except by building and rebuilding, by working at every point, making mistakes and learning, inching our way ahead in good weather, and fighting to hang on in time of storm. That is the challenge that we are up against.

Each one of us is needed to play a part in a hard and discouraging job, first to fight off the danger that is now wrecking the world, and then to start building again on the wreckage. If any one of us falls into dreams, others must carry his share and carry him too, for we can't leave the sick to die untended. But if we do not quit, we will meet fear and discouragement, perhaps loss and suffering, with a fighting chance to create a world in which our children will not have to face so dark a prospect.

Instead of giving up the long struggle for freedom and decency, we had better encourage ourselves with the progress that has been made, and on that experience base our hope to have part in making further progress in our lifetimes.

Long centuries ago, the barons of England forced the King to grant the Bill of Rights, from which our own civil liberties of today have slowly developed. The men who wrote our Declaration of Independence were not wax figures in a museum, but business men and farmers who faced hanging if they should lose their desperate gamble against overwhelming power. They won the American Revolution, but the winning of the ideals of democracy that they put forward in the Declaration is a long process.

The Bill of Rights was written into our Constitution, but every generation has to win those rights over again, and no generation is perfect in knowledge or in courage. But do you want to throw away all that has been so hard to win because it is still only half won?

Even in international relations our record is not entirely bad. We bought the Mississippi Valley and Alaska instead of conquering them. We took Cuba from the Spaniards and then freely gave the Cubans their liberty. We took an indemnity from China for the Boxer Rebellion, and gave our share of the money back to the Chinese. We captured the Philippines from Spain, and we are going to give the Filipinos their independence unless they decide they want to stay with us. We didn't join the scramble for the spoils of war after 1918. We pulled our Marines out of Central America, when we had the power to keep them there if we chose. After long years of oppressing the American Indians, we have changed our attitude and now are trying to give them a square deal.

Because of the fact that distance blurs ugly details, some Americans have the idea that at least we must give Hitler credit for taking good care of his own people, whereas in America we have shamefully neglected the health and welfare of our fellow citizens. It is doubtless true that good party members in Germany get the best food and medical attention to be had; and in America, as we constantly remind ourselves, millions of people do not yet have enough of the right food or any medical care whatever. And yet, the facts gathered by Life Magazine from German medical journals of 1938, which Goebbels forgot to censor, tell us that the effect of Nazi rule on the German people even before the fighting started, was not such as to make us want to take up Nazism for our health.

Since Hitler came to power the birth rate has fallen, and the death rate has gone up. Diphtheria death rate in 1938, was four times our own. Death rate from childbed fever went up 58 per cent under Nazi rule; youthful crime, drunkenness and insanity increased; venereal disease in the Rhine provinces rose 60 per cent in two years. Accidental deaths rose 25 per cent in four years. The figure that really tells the most about the German people's own opinion of their condition is the suicide rate, which is the highest in the world.

In America, with all our faults which we hope to correct in our defense health drive, the picture is not so discouraging. Our drafted soldiers average 2 inches taller and 15 pounds heavier than the draftees of 1917. Thousands are rejected merely because we can afford to set a higher standard than in the previous draft. Deaths from measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough and diphtheria have dropped 31 per cent in a single year. Childbed fever dropped 10 per cent last year to a new low record. Deaths from tuberculosis are down nearly 50 per cent in ten years, deaths from pneumonia have been cut in half in three years. In America the average lifetime is 16 years longer now than it was in 1910. And the figures that really tell what we think of ourselves and of each other: suicides and murders—are the lowest on record.

Figures can lie, and liars can figure, but the German doctors probably were not lying to themselves. Taking all these figures in a lump, the answer seems to be that more Germans are dying than usual, and many of them are preferring death to life under Hitler. In our country, with all its faults, more Americans are living, and liking it, than ever before.

Human nature is slow to learn. It has been a long trek from Magna Charta to the Good Neighbor policy. Do you want to go back to the savage cruelty of the Nazi tribes, and start all over? Nazism is no bright new world, but a return to the old savagery of our far-off ancestors, that threatens to crush our half-built civilization. When we have thrown back that savage onslaught, we can go on working on our civilization. The future is with us, slowly working our way upward.

## Chapter 11: Belonging

Too many people in America are lonesome. Everyone who is in his right mind wants to belong with other people, and if he doesn't belong anywhere, he is unhappy. Having too many people who feel lost and unhappy is a danger to our Nation. We may lose our freedom and come under the terror of the Nazis, like so many other nations, unless we can give each other the satisfaction of belonging and standing together.

The American people, like practically all the civilized people of the world, are more lonely and unhappy now than they were fifty years ago, before we had movies and radio and automobiles. Fifty years ago, our grandparents lived in small places, even when they lived in cities. There were no automobiles, not many hard roads, and to get five miles from home and back was a real journey. Children walked to school, families walked to church. There were plenty of chores to do, even in town, so no boy or girl had any doubt of belonging to the family.

This country was full of neighborhoods, places where families knew each other pretty well. There were parties in houses and sociables in the church, where the same people met often enough to feel that they belonged together. When anyone was sick, the neighbors all knew about it and helped out any way they could. The church was the center of the neighborhood, where people met on Sundays, and often on week days, and where the members took part as friends in the ceremonies of baptism, of joining the church, of marriage, and of death.

Most people never thought they were especially happy in these little neighborhoods, or that by escaping from them they were going to make themselves homesick. But millions of older people in this country today are homesick for the old days. Even if they still live in the same house where they were born, the neighborhood has dried up. Millions of young people are unhappy without knowing why, because they don't remember ever belonging to anything.

The fact is that when we got automobiles and hard roads, and could travel 40 miles more easily than our grandfathers could travel five, the neighborhood grew so large that it fell all to pieces. Many country churches died, the old-fashioned picnics and spelling bees and church fairs disappeared. People can drive 10 miles into town to a movie and sit in an audience where they don't know anybody. When they get home they have had a good time, but there is something missing. People don't belong to a movie.

One way to get over being lonesome is to join something. Americans are great joiners. There are thousands of clubs and committees and teams of all kinds, and most of the members are there because they like to belong to something. But sometimes even a lodge or a club leaves you lonesome when you go home. You still wonder whether anyone outside your immediate family really cares if you are married or unmarried or sick or well or get a raise or lose your job, or live or die.

The old American heritage of community spirit has been partly lost and we need some headwork to get it back. What can be done to bring back the feeling of belonging to the community?

Five years ago, the farm bureau in Ohio asked a few farmers and their wives to invite a dozen of their neighbors to come in for an evening once a month, to discuss things in general. The latter part of the evening was for refreshments and just talk. Now there are 600 such meetings in Ohio every month and everybody comes. What makes them come? They come because in trying to find out how to help their community, and then eating together, they have discovered their neighborhood again. Those who remember what it used to be understand how it is that they like coming to these meetings. As one farmer said: "Our getting together and working together has made all of us realize that we have the best neighborhood in the country. I guess I'm kind of proud to belong to it."

National defense calls for a lot more than military service or even defense production. There are hundreds of kinds of service that need to be done in every county and city in the United States. Someone needs to organize recreation, for instance, for soldiers and workers and their families. Above all, we need an all-out attack on sickness and accident. People talk about strikes holding up defense. Sickness and accident are the biggest obstacle we have. They cause several times as much lost time as strikes, and they can be cut in half if we all pull together.

The Government has started a Nation-wide attack on death and disease, beginning with the boys who were rejected in the draft, and spreading from there all through the population. Home defense programs are a good chance to build community services and neighborhood spirit.

Housing for defense workers and housing for others who are now in bad surroundings, must be pushed as fast as possible. In fact, as we grow more and more used to the kind of total defense that must be built up in America, we shall come to realize that every kind of action that strengthens the people and the community is an addition to the strength of the Nation.

The Government is promoting defense housing, public health, and home defense on many fronts. It is the Government's job to provide information and national leadership, but success will depend on the leadership and hard work of ordinary Americans in their home towns. This is a democracy in action, along lines that fit closely to the usual American way of doing things.

All sorts of organizations that are looking for something useful to do for defense, can find a place in these jobs of home defense service. Rotary clubs, athletic clubs, Scouts, social organizations of all kinds, can have the satisfaction of playing a useful part.

Church organizations are especially helpful in community work. This job of looking after community welfare is what the church grew on in the old days. Today we know 20 times as many ways to do the job, thanks to the advance of science and medical skill.

Health, happiness, and strength are the backbone of defense. The first things to give up for the sake of strength are idleness, sickness, loneliness, and the despair that comes from not having a chance to play a useful part. The Government has its part to do, such as organizing the health program. But each community and each family has also its own part to play, to watch every point of weakness where sickness or hopelessness can attack us and to build up the defenses of the community against those dangers at every point.

When military defense is over, home defense will still be as much needed as ever. There will be no end to the job of defending America against disease and unhappiness.

## Chapter 12: All-American

In Italy or Germany, everyone has to be 100 per cent on one side in every dispute that comes up. If you so much as argue with your neighbor about the bad quality of wartime beer, he is likely to turn you in as a traitor, and next thing you know you are behind the barbed wire being horsewhipped by the guards.

In this country, you can argue politics or religion or baseball or war and peace till you are blue in face, and still admit that the other fellow is perfectly all right in most ways though he is partly crazy. Not many people are absolutely right or absolutely wrong, or absolutely honest or absolutely crooked, or absolutely anything else. Any kind of absolutist argument is dangerously near to Nazism. We prefer the spirit of American sportsmanship, shown by Roosevelt and Willkie, who fought all over the place until the whistle blew, and then shook hands.

Here we all are together, glad to be in America, as compared with any other place on earth, and hoping to make America more nearly the kind of place we want it to be.

Not even a majority of us in this country are classified as of British ancestry, whatever that means. Here are some figures from the census. The figures are incomplete, largely because millions of Americans have intermarried so widely across these racial or national classifications.

We the people of the United States include about:

Forty million of British origin.
Sixteen million Germanic.
Twelve million Negro.
Ten million Irish.
Five million Italian.
Five million Scandinavian.
Five million Slavic.
Five million Poles.
Five million Jewish.
Two million French.
One million Mexican.

One fourth to three quarter million each of Finn, Lithuanian, Spanish, Greek, Oriental and American Indian.

Over here we are all immigrants together. Even the American Indians came over from Siberia, ten or 20 thousand years ago. There is no race or creed or culture that has a monopoly of Americanism—except the human race, the creed of friendship and good will, and the culture of free speech and free opportunity.

In America there is nothing astonishing in the fact that our great defense program is in charge of Bill Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, both of them born in Europe, both of them natives of conquered countries. They have special reason to appreciate what it really means to be an American.

Take the story of Salom Rizk, the Syrian who has taught Americanism to thousands; from Boys Town, Nebr., to the New York Rotary Club. Salom Rizk was an orphan, living on what he could pick up in Syria, when he discovered that his parents had been naturalized Americans. He woke up to find himself a citizen of a great Nation, though he was ragged and half-starved and could speak no word of English. For four years he doggedly struggled to reach his strange new country and finally succeeded. He can talk American now, and his opinion of America is important, because he knows all about how it feels to be an American. This is what he says *(reprinted from Scribner's Commentator, by permission)*:

"When I really began to understand America I had new astonishments. My first astonishment had been at outside facts—high rich farms, magnificent schools, buildings, well-dressed crowds. My bigger astonishments were at the inside truths about America.

"One of these astonishments came with the Presidential election. Roosevelt was running against President Hoover. It seemed unbelievable to me that the head of this vast country had to appeal to me and to the grocer next door in order to stay in the White House. As the campaign got hotter I was always imagining that President Hoover would call out the Army to crush those who were hurling accusations at him. One of my neighbors would say hard things about the President right before the corner cop. I was astonished he wasn't arrested for criticizing the head of the Government. Gradually I realized that in America you can't arrest anybody for being dissatisfied with the Government, because the Government belongs to the people.

"On election day I met the personnel director of the college at the polling place. I thought he would challenge my right to vote. What right had I to match my ignorance against a scholar's knowledge? But he gave me only a glance. It seemed perfectly natural to him that I, Salom Rizk, Syrian shoemaker, should be helping to choose the President of the United States.

"I remember during the campaign how the newspaper cartoons by 'Ding' Darling ridiculed Roosevelt. When Roosevelt won, I thought he would purge Ding as Hitler would have done, but instead he appointed him chairman of a commission to conserve wild life!

"My next astonishment came with the depression. There was no plague, no drought, only rich cornfields, and everybody in Iowa seemed to have enough to eat. This twisted my reason, just as hunger in Syria had twisted my stomach. I said to a group of Iowa farmers: 'In Syria we don't have depressions. We just have eternal poverty with drought, locusts, the tax-gatherer, all against us.' If the Syrian farmer had the help from the government that the American farmer gets, he would think he was in Heaven.

"But my greatest astonishment was that Americans—especially young Americans—took their blessings so for granted. That everybody could write and worship as he pleased seemed nothing strange to anybody."

Salom Rizk, the young Syrian who wanted to belong and knew what he wanted, is spending his time showing the rest of us the friendly spirit of America. Opening the door of comradeship to all the various people who make up our country is a valuable service to our national strength and to the building of real democracy in the United States.

If our country is to be united and strong, every one of us has his job to do in cementing all these different kinds of people together into a solid Nation.

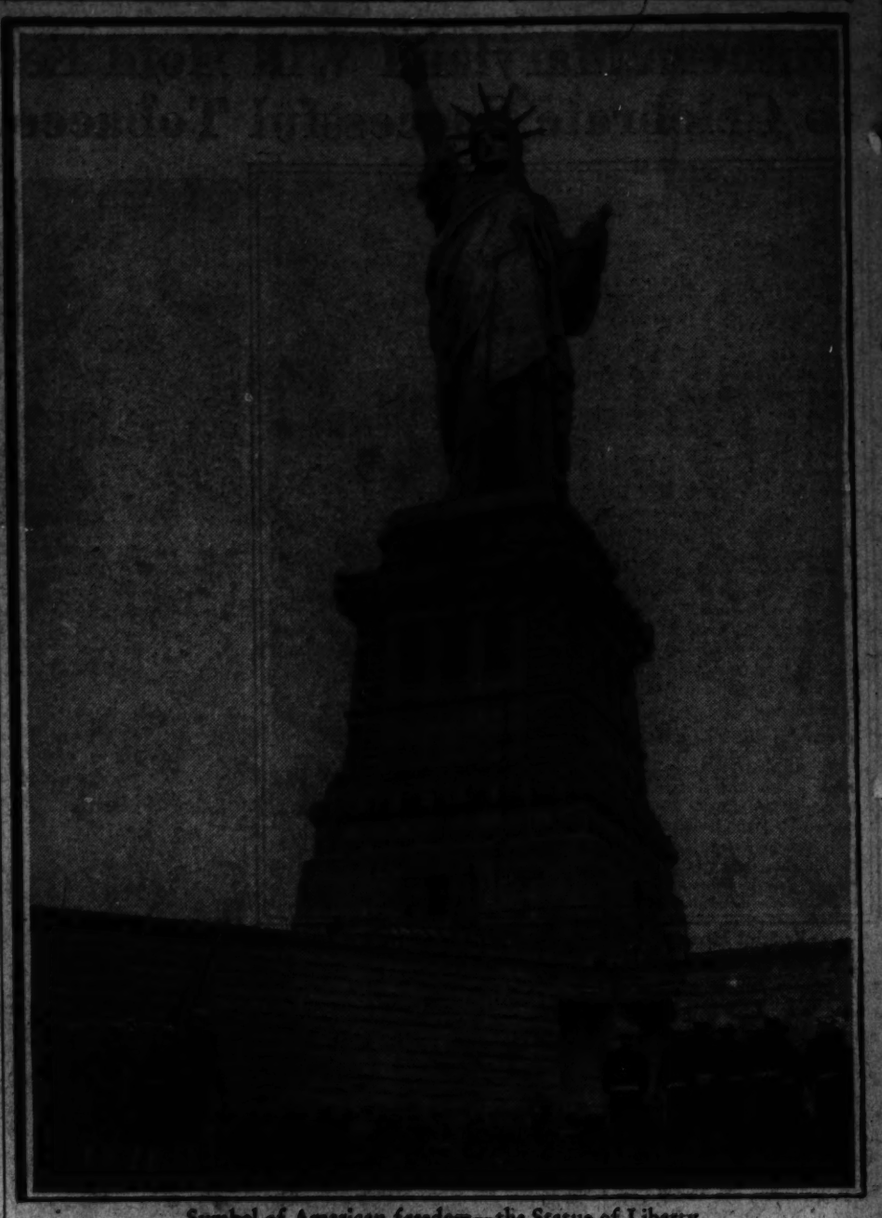
Listen to the names of Americans.

These are the names of the Yankees who beat the Red Sox in a game on April 24, 1941: Rizzuto, Rolfe, Henrich, Rosar, DiMaggio, Keller, Gordon, Dicky, Priddy, Russo, Selkirk.

These are names of radio electricians from one page of the United States Navy Register: Swint, Booth, Schmidt, Rothenberg, Ripley, Heekstek, Wiegand, Adams, Berberich, Finnegan, Dufresne, Almour, Desrosiers.

These are the names of some of the American fliers in the Eagle Squadron of the R. A. F. fighting in the Battle of Britain: Allen, Bono, Kolendorski, Whitehead, McGinnis, Olson, Moore, Satterlee, Provenzano, Bateman, Luczkow, LaGuardia, Peterson, Maurliello, and Mamedoff.

We Americans are natives of all the world, gathered here under one flag in the name of liberty. Wherever men stand together in defense of freedom, we feel the call of comradeship. We know the name of liberty in any language and in any time. Across the centuries we can feel the spirit of the Greeks who died stubbornly at Thermopylae in 480 B. C. to hold for a few days the armies of Xerxes the Persian, so that in the end the liberty of Greece was saved. The civilization that those young Greeks died to defend was as far from perfect as our own, but it had in it the hope of freedom. Once more in 1941, we have seen the heroes stand at Thermopylae, men from Australia, this time, fighting for their homes on the other side of the world. Each time, the battle of Thermopylae has been a military defeat, but each time the stubborn defense of liberty has been worth the price. History has been made by men and women who were not afraid to gamble on the hope of the future, and in our time history is being made again by those who are not afraid to face the heaviest odds to keep human hope alive.



Symbol of American freedom—the Statue of Liberty

*Shown are sailors and marines taking part in the statue's anniversary celebration.*

# 'The World's Crying Need'

Continued from Page 3.

the violence of their hands and execute justice in the lands of their habitation. "Justice, justice shalt thou pursue, in order that thou mayest live and inherit the land."

Indeed, a new order of things must be established in this world after the sad experiences of the present day. Not a "new order" of the Hitler type of destructiveness and desolation, but of upbuilding and upliftment of everything in God's domain.

The tremulous and plaintive tones of the ram's-horn (Shofar) resounding in Israel's dwelling places, are a clarion call to the nations of the earth, demanding all of them to join in "Teshuvah, Tefilah U'Zedakah"—repentance, prayer and benevolence; the old verities which were never so essential as in the present world crisis.

The named three essentials which constitute the slogan for the holy day and season beginning Israel's New Year, are purely human, innate within the nature of man. No living, reasoning being can exist without "Teshuvah"—a constant endeavor to correct and amend imperfections in and around him; to improve spiritually and morally, as well as economically and physically.

Thus in the matter of "Tefilah"—prayer, whether expressed in wishful thinking, or by the utterance of mouth; in privacy or in public worship; if done in truth and sincerity, it is holding communion with God, for the elevation of the human soul, for the perfection of the character of man, and through which man may draw an inspiration, and derive comfort and courage, and determination of will and mind, to pursue along the line of his useful endeavors, to carry on his assigned task and fulfill his duties of life in a way that is wholesome and beneficial to himself and others.

And through these first two named characteristic qualities—"Teshuvah" and "Tefilah," we may reach out to the third, which is the crowning virtue of mankind—benevolence, "Zedakah." There had always been a popular mistake concerning the full meaning and purport of the Hebrew term "Zedakah," and its equivalent in English—"Charity." To many it signifies merely the act of alms-giving for relief of the poor; dispensing charity among the needy ones. Nay, but the implication of this term is by far of a larger significance than that.

The term "Zedakah" embodies all-embracing righteousness. To do what is right by all concerned—rich and poor alike. To be just and kind to all; charitable in word and thought, no less than in deed and action. It implies good faith, good neighborliness, tolerance, generosity, mutual helpfulness, service and sacrifice in the cause of a common country.

It is an admitted fact, that Christianity has borrowed its ideals of humanitarianism, benevolence and humility from the spiritual treasures of Judah; and whosoever that throws dirt into the well from which they have drawn the waters of life, they are certainly unworthy of the blessings of the ancient faith, and of its law of all-ruling freedom and righteousness. They who are seeking to disrupt the community by spreading race hatred and dissension at a critical time like the present when perfect unity is required for defense of the Nation, they are as un-Christian as they are un-American.

All of us, Jew and Christian alike, cannot escape our mutual responsibility to stand together, and work together, in a united effort to ward off the impending evil, and to safeguard the interests of this blessed land of liberty. America is destined to live, and forever to prosper and flourish under God's grace, as long as its liberal system of government is sustained, and the sacred covenant of its Declaration and Constitution and Bill of Rights, is held valid and inviolable.

Behold, wherever there is the reign of liberty and peace among the diverse races and creeds in the community, there the blessing of Heaven exceeds unconfined. But, on the other hand, where religious and economic oppression is predominant, there are perpetual wars and upheaval. Where the will of God is disobeyed, and freedom and right are denied to any but the privileged few, and the humble ones of the earth are crushed and downtrodden, the result can be none else but disaster and desolation for the entire community.

That the guiding hand of Providence is preeminently displayed in the destiny of men and nations is quite evident at this time. The merciful Lord long ago has promised that He will never again bring a deluge of either water or fire; to destroy the whole earth; and true to this divine assurance, this our Western Continent thus far has been spared from the ravages of the conflagration that has overtaken the whole of the Eastern Hemisphere. Fondly we do hope, and fervently we pray, that this our dear land of liberty may be kept at peace throughout all of the present world crisis; and that this great Nation may soon be in a position to lead in the adjustment of peace and equity for all the peoples of the earth; and the time may speedily arrive when all of them be made into one bond of brethren to serve the Lord with one accord.

And may this coming New Year in Israel bring healing and consolation to Israel and the whole of suffering humanity. May it prove to be the dawn of a bright and happy future for all the children of man, with the reign of universal freedom and peace. Amen.

# The Hour Strikes

By Edward Howard Griggs

*Awake America! America awake!*
*You youths in college, whining to get exemption,*
*Do you not know that your country is threatened,*
*That your culture and training will signify nothing,*
*Should freedom be destroyed?*

*You workers, striking to profit by need of the Nation,*
*Do you not know that your all is menaced,*
*That you will be but slaves of the conqueror,*
*If freedom goes down?*
*Awake America! America awake!*

*You selfish idlers, in pleasure cars on the highways,*
*And in theaters, howling with glee at wit obscene,*
*You cocktail lounge-frequenting men and women,*
*Do you not know you invite the doom?*
*Awake America! America awake!*

*Soft has the Nation grown, soft and selfish,*
*Our people, absorbed in pleasure and seeking excitment,*
*Tenaciously hold to their creature comforts,*
*Dullards, and deaf to the sacrifice call!*

*Yet the beast is abroad, crushing out lives of millions,*
*Raping, enslaving how many innocent peoples,*
*With threat to bring again an epoch of darkness,*
*Hating us beyond all, with hope to destroy us,*
*Awake America! America awake!*

*Our traitorous groups oppose all aid to the steadfast,*
*Who are fighting to stem the tide of destruction;*
*Our cowards brazenly talk of appeasing the monster,*
*Permitting him to devour the innocent victims,*
*Hoping after to trade with the bloodstained murderer.*

*When all his foes are still in death and destruction,*
*The hate of the gloating beast will turn upon us,*
*From the start, marked out for his final victim,*
*Whose fall would complete the world enslavement.*
*Awake America! America awake!*

*Withal, we still may keep our faith in our people;*
*The slackers, cowards and traitors, the careless self-seekers,*
*These are but a fraction small of the whole.*
*In the heart of the mass is a latent courage,*
*A challenging faith and a will to serve and to sacrifice,*
*Making them worthy of all we hold from the past.*

*The danger is, how many in negligent slumber*
*Are blind to the imminent menace to all they cherish;*
*Would they but awaken and fight, the beast were slain!*

*O my people, awake, unite!*
*Abandon the low desires and the frivolous pleasures;*
*The hour of destiny strikes, clear and decisive,*
*O hear it, and rise unitedly to the call!*
*America still is the land of the free,*
*Again may she prove to be the home of the brave!*

# America Will Launch Fourteen Merchant Ships Saturday

## Greatest Mass Christening of Vessels Since 1918 Will Include the First Of New U. S. 'Liberty Fleet'

By John G. Norris

Down 14 ways in as many American shipyards this Saturday will slide 14 recruits for the Battle of the Atlantic, new merchantmen, soon to go into service carrying war supplies to America's fighting allies.

Fourteen new ships in 14 hours—symbolizing the Nation's determination to step up war production and "get it across." The greatest mass launching since 1918, it will mark the observance of "Liberty Fleet Day" throughout the United States.

The principal observation of the day will appear in Baltimore, where the first ship of the new "Liberty Fleet" will hit the water. It is fittingly named the "Patrick Henry" and the ceremonies attending the event will be proper to the occasion.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President of the United States, will sponsor the ship, and speakers at the launching will include Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Senator Radcliffe, of Maryland.

### Henry's Descendants

An unusual feature of the program will be the presence of four descendants of Patrick Henry. When Maritime Commission officials decided on the name, "Liberty Ships" for the new emergency freighters, there was no question about naming the first of the craft. And when the time came for the launching it was found that there were direct descendants alive of the famous Virginia statesman, whose demand, "Give me liberty or give me death" has been a rallying cry for fighters for freedom everywhere for more than a century and a half.

The descendants are: D. Y. Henry, of Brookneal, Va., great-grandson, who lives on a part of the original Patrick Henry estate, Red Hill Plantation; John W. Fontaine, of Wilson, N. C., great-great grandson; Mrs. J. P. Quarles, of Richmond, Va., great-great-great-granddaughter, and Mrs. Harold Mays, of Baltimore, great-great-great-great granddaughter.

Another of the "Liberty ships," the "John C. Fremont," will be launched at Los Angeles, and another, the "Star of Oregon," will slide down the ways at Portland.

Other vessels, freighters and tankers, built under the regular Maritime Commission program, a transport for the Army, and cargo ships contracted for by the British, will be launched at Kearny, N. J., Wilmington, Del., Chester, Pa., Quincy, Mass., Seattle, San Francisco; Richmond, Calif., and Pascagoula, Miss., during the day.

The so-called "Liberty ships," are better known by the name, "Ugly Ducklings." When submarine sinkings last winter reached a dangerous level and it was realized that merchant ship construction had to be expanded greatly, the United States abandoned quality production for quantity output.

The great bottle-neck in ship building was gears and turbines, which do not take long to make but which are needed in quantity by the Navy. It was, therefore, decided to revert to old-type steam reciprocating engines for motive power for the emergency fleet.

The trim lines of America's new merchantmen, likewise, were abandoned in designing the new freighters. In the interests of speed, flat steel plates were used, instead of shaped ones, and the result looked a bit like "a barge with pointed ends."

Some wag named the craft "ugly ducklings," and the term stuck, though actually the ships will not be as bad looking as they have been described.

That is the reason for "Liberty Fleet Day." Maritime Commission officials searched about for a catchy name for the freighters, with the hope the American people would accept it in place of "the ugly ducklings."

"Liberty ships" was the result and to further the idea, the vessels will be named for Revolutionary minutemen, signers of the Declaration of Independence, pioneers, who opened the West, the pilgrim fathers, etc. There are some exceptions, such as the "Star of Oregon," named for the first vessel built in Oregon, at the insistence of the people of Portland.

### Shows Big Output

The launching of 14 ships in a single day this Saturday, of course, will be a staged stunt. But it is illustrative of a mounting production in the shipyards. It is estimated that between 130 and 134 new merchant vessels will be completed this year, 25 per cent more than expected to be finished during the period.

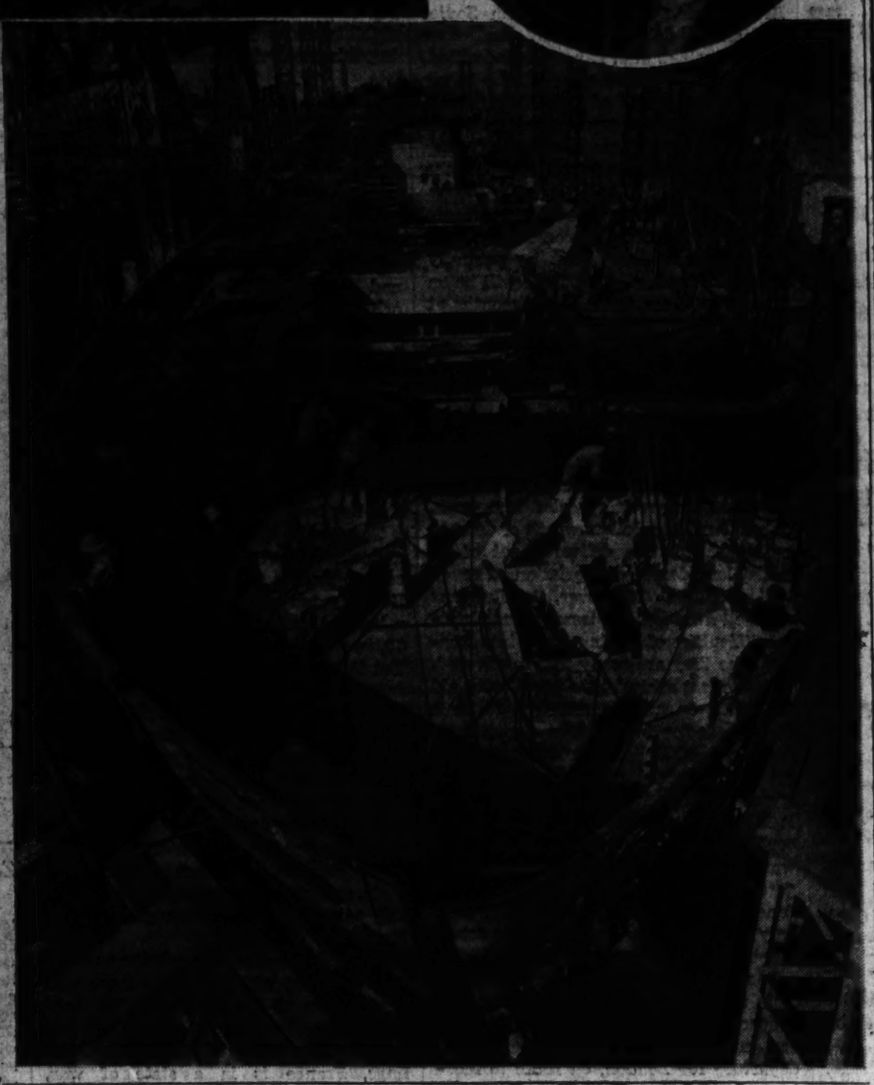
Instead of but two of the "ugly duck—— "er uh, "Liberty ships," expected to be ready this year, it is now estimated that about 20 will be finished before New Year's Day. Present building time, from keel-laying to completion, is now figured at from four and one-half to six months, half the World War speed for building freighters.

The Maritime Commission's building program, which has been added to every few months this year, now totals nearly 1400 ships. About half of these are expected to be "Liberty ships," craft of about 10,800 tons dead-weight, about 425 feet long, and capable of about 11 knots. Each will be able to carry cargoes of from eight to nine thousand tons.

This huge program, which will cost well over three billion dollars, is to be completed by the end of 1943. According to Admiral Land, the output of ships will begin to mount after the first of the year. Ninety craft of about a million tons are expected to be delivered in the first three months of 1942. About 148 ships should be delivered during the next three months of next year, it is said, with deliveries mounting until in the first quarter of 1943, 220 new vessels should be completed.

This, officials say, means that American shipyards will be turning out an average of two ships a day during 1942 and 1943. Such production, if realized, should mean victory in the Battle of the Atlantic, and the Nation's shipbuilders say they will fulfill the promise made.

*Next Saturday, September 27, is "Liberty Fleet Day." On that day the Patrick Henry (right) and 13 sister ships of the new "Liberty" merchant fleet will be launched in shipyards all over the country. When finished the emergency cargo ships will look like that shown above. Most of the vessels are to be named after historical figures who contributed to the freedom of America. Admiral Emory S. Land (circle), chief of the United States Maritime Commission, is in charge of the building of the Liberty Fleet, and has stepped up production for 1941 from an originally scheduled two ships to a total of 20 which will be in service by next January.*



## Service Sidelights

The military grapevine has it that Brig. Gen. James A. Ulio, former Army morale chief, is going to be promoted. He is slated to be the next Adjutant General of the Army.

This is of interest, because some weeks back when General Ulio was relieved from the morale post, there were reports that the Army high command was dissatisfied with the job being done by the organization. There had been much talk about the state of mind of the men in the camps, virtually all to the effect that it was bad.

When General Ulio was relieved of his post and succeeded by a civilian, Frederick Osborn, many concluded that morale must be unsatisfactory. Other changes followed among the ranking officials of the morale division and observers reasoned that such a shake-up must mean the situation was serious.

When Osborn's appointment was announced, the War Department said that General Ulio was entering the hospital for an operation. This might have been merely another of those "resignations because of ill-health" which often faintly disguise a firing. But it wasn't.

The doctors ruled that General Ulio must report to the hospital for an operation which would keep him on the sick list for months. After that he would be ready for duty again.

Officers here say he will report back to the War Department sometime this winter. Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams will complete his term as Adjutant General of the Army about then, and General Ulio, according to the report, will be appointed to succeed him and be promoted to major general.

Of course, there's many a slip—. Whatever happens next winter, however, has nothing to do with the conclusions to be drawn from these prevalent reports as to the Army situation. They are that the high command is not worried about conditions in the camps, thinks the job done by the morale division was satisfactory, and still considers General Ulio the able official that his whole record indicates he is.

Cosponsor at the launching of the Liberty ship Patrick Henry will be Mrs. Harold Mays, of Baltimore, great-great-great-great granddaughter of the Virginia patriot.

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For years now, the flying cadets have been issued a natty slate-blue uniform when appointed. They wore them until they won their wings and a commission as second lieutenant in the Air Corps. Then they turned them in and had to buy an officer's uniform.

Under a change of policy announced last week, the cadets henceforth will be given an olive-drab uniform upon appointment, which will be similar to an officer's except for the insignia.

When a flying cadet is commissioned he will be allowed to keep his uniform, officials said. All that will be necessary to convert the new cadet uniform into officer's regalia is to remove the sleeve insignia and substitute sleeve braid and a lieutenant's bars.

Uniforms have never been cheap, and it is estimated that each new Air Corps lieutenant will save about a $100 by the change.

J. G. N.

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A shortage of wool for national defense purposes is going to react to the personal advantage of the Army's fledgling fliers. It'll mean about 100 bucks to each of them.

## U. S. Opens Air Ferry Service To Russian Battle Front

By George Bookman

Russia's titanic struggle against Germany, which consumes aircraft like the belly of a roaring blast furnace, is opening a new frontier for aviation.

The fog-shrouded and often frozen Arctic "roof of the world" is now a highway for delivery of American-made planes to the Soviets that has already been put to use and may soon become one of the busiest of the world's long-distance airlanes.

A fortnight ago this fact was brought dramatically to national attention when Mikhail Gromov, noted Russian Arctic flier, landed unannounced in Nome, Alaska, with a 43-man technical mission.

Last week The Post reported that 200 to 300 American planes have been sped to Russia, many of them by the western Arctic route that runs from Britain to European Russia.

Already important officials have hopped from London to Moscow by a northern route that avoids German-controlled territory and takes them close to the edge of Arctic waters. In addition, the American mission that is in London and will go to Moscow for talks with Joseph Stalen, will use this new, war-born route.

### A Military Secret

Details of both the transatlantic and the transpacific northern plane routes are, for obvious reasons, a military secret. In fact, one highly placed State Department official admitted last week that all he knew about the Alaska-to-Siberia flight was that the Russian aviators turned up in Nome. He said he had no information on how they got there, and would not want to embarrass the Russians by asking.

This much can be said, however:

The Russians, pioneers in cold-weather and Arctic flying, have constructed a chain of landing fields from the tip of Siberia that almost touches Alaska deep into the safer flying territory in inland Siberia.

The safest way to fly this route, of course, is in a heavy bomber with a large fuel capacity, but it is believed that the fields are close enough together to permit the Nome-to-Russia route to be negotiated by lighter planes.

It is not believed that this transpacific route has been used much as yet, but it may be employed to ferry the output of our West Coast airplane factories to Russia.

Destined to be the more popular northern route for ferrying planes is the one from Great Britain to European Russia. The first landing point on Russian soil is believed to be the Murmansk-Archangel area, although landings further south would also be feasible without taking the planes over hostile territory. The approach of winter, of course, would make such a delivery route more dangerous, due to severer weather disturbances.

The feed-line for such a ferry line from the United States to Great Britain has been in operation for over a year. The limitations of this route are, however, that it is feasible only for large bombers which can stay in the air many hours. Small planes could not make the distance.

### Other Ways to Do It

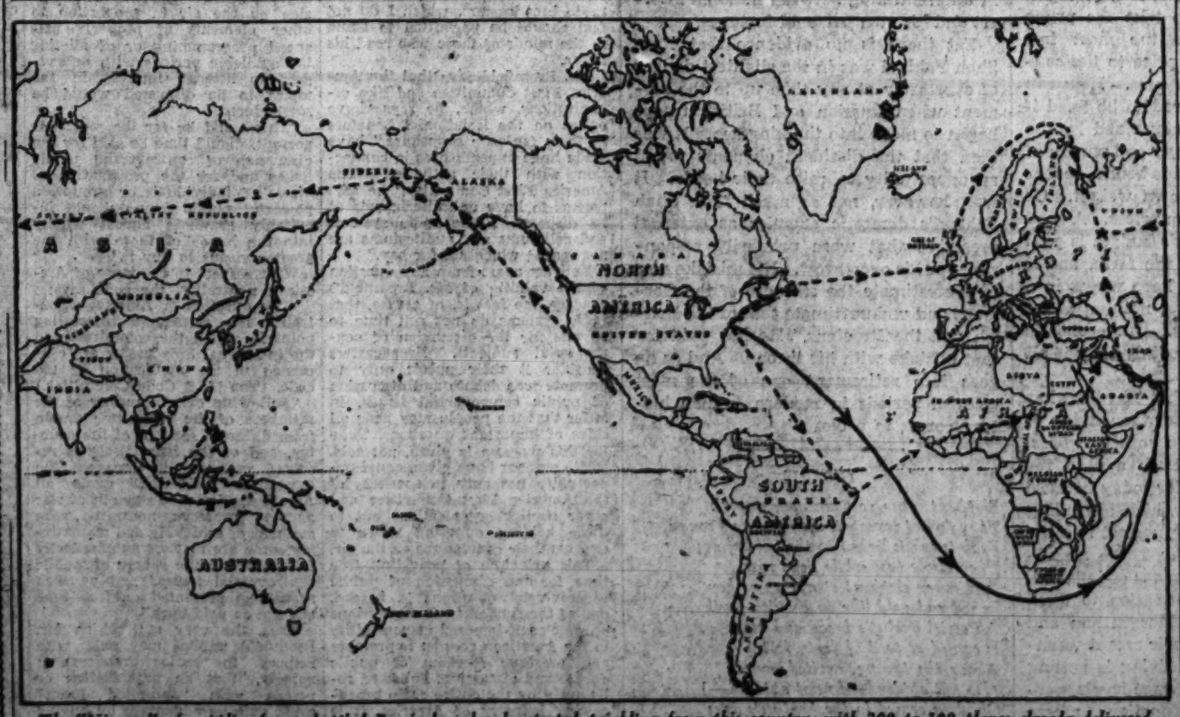
There are other ways for getting vitally needed planes to Russia, however.

One route likely to be used, the Japanese permitting, is by ship from the American West Coast to Vladivistok and thence by air to the front. American oil has already been landed at this port in Russia's Maritime Provinces with only verbal objections from the Japanese.

Another, as exciting in its way as the northern route, is the supply line being set up from the Persian Gulf into southern Russia over arid desert lands, wild mountains and the lush plains of the Middle East.

Planes using this route could reach it in two ways. They could be flown by the African ferry already in operation which goes from Miami to Brazil to West Africa to Khartoum (at the headwaters of the Nile) and thence to Russia through the Middle East. Or else, they can be shipped by boat to the head of the Persian Gulf and flown from there overland across newly-conquered Iran (Persia) and thus into the Soviet Union.

Aviation experts say that the ill wind of war is blowing their science some good by enlarging the frontiers where planes fly. Before the conflict is over, the hum of a bomber's motors may become a familiar sound to regions of the world that, until now, have heard nothing faster than the rumble of an ox-cart's wooden wheels or the hoof-beats of a shaggy Mongolian pony.




*The "Niagara" of supplies for embattled Russia has already started trickling from this country, with 200 to 300 planes already delivered, others en route. The ferry service to the Soviet can go along any of several routes. Shortest route for delivery of West Coast factory planes is probably to Siberia by air across Alaska, or to Vladivostok by ship, and then across Siberia and European Russia in easy hops to the war zones. An eastern air highway to Russia is across the North Atlantic plane route to England, thence around Scandinavia to Archangel or Murmansk and down behind the fighting front. A third route is through Iran and the Caucasus to Russia, either by way of Natal, Brazil; across the Atlantic to Freetown,—across Africa via Khartoum to Iran; or around Africa by boat to that Allied-conquered country. On the map above, dotted lines mark the air routes to Russia, unbroken lines show sea lanes of the ferry service*

## A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

### President's Cabinet Resigns

All the members of President Tyler's Cabinet have resigned, except Daniel Webster, Secretary of State. The central theme of all the letters of resignation of the cabinet members is that President Tyler, although he accepted the nomination of the Whig Party for the office of Vice President and was elected to that office under Whig sponsorship (later becoming President upon the death of President Harrison), he has exercised his veto power in repudiation of the Whig Party's main objective, namely the reestablishment of a national bank. These letters also reveal the fact that the late Cabinet members sincerely believe that Mr. Tyler has sold out to the Democrats, and left the Whig Party with no leadership.

Mr. Webster explains his refusal to resign as Secretary of State along with his colleagues by saying that there is no difference between the President and himself as to the conduct of foreign relations, and he therefore does not feel justified, "nor consistent with duty, to run the risk by any sudden or abrupt proceeding of embarrassing the Chief Executive in regard to subjects and questions now immediately pending, and which intimately affect the preservation of the peace of the country." (Mr. Webster has reference to the negotiation with England on the northeastern boundary question and the settlement of misunderstaddings between England and the United States arising from the participation of American citizens in the late Canadian Rebellion, especially the so-called "Caroline Affair.")

### Navy Increase Needed

The "Army and Navy Journal," issue of September 2, has taken exception to the annual report of the Secretary of Navy in that "it does not exhibit the actual condition of each particular

Continued on Page 7, Col. 6.

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## Only 16% of Voters Favor Lindbergh, Nye Party

By George Gallup

*Director, American Institute of Public Opinion*

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Princeton, N. J., Sept. 20.—So bitter is the dispute between leading isolationists and leading interventionists that some political observers have predicted that—if America is not in a shooting war next summer—there may be a full-fledged "keep-out-of-war" party, in the Congressional elections, under the direction of men like Charles A. Lindbergh, Senator Wheeler and Senator Nye.

DR. GALLUP

This raises the question—vital to both major parties—of how many Americans might be willing to forsake regular Democratic-Republican ranks for a third party. In an interesting excursion into what Americans now think about such a move, the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a survey on the following question:

*"If Lindbergh, Wheeler, Nye and others start a keep-out-of-war party and enter candidates in the next Congressional elections, would you vote for the candidate of that party?"*

The survey indicates that only about 1 voter in 6 throughout the country (16 per cent) believes he would want to vote for such a party at the present time. The results, of course, are not an indication of antiwar sentiment in the United States today, but rather of the number of Americans willing to join a strictly antiwar third party.

### Republicans Lose Most

The survey shows that while a "keep-out-of-war" party would draw supporters from both of the great traditional parties, the G. O. P. would stand to lose most from such a development. Approximately 1 person in 5 who voted for Willkie says he would support a Lindbergh-Wheeler-Nye peace party. But only 1 Roosevelt-voter in 10 would do so.

Excepting the Democratic South, where Institute surveys have consistently shown more interventionist sentiment existing than elsewhere, there is surprisingly little difference in opinion section by section. "Keep-out-of-war" party strength in each of the major sections was indicated as follows: Eastern States, 18 per cent; East Central States, 19 per cent; West Central States (the traditional "Middle West"), 17 per cent; Southern States, 9 per cent, and Western States, 13 per cent.

But despite these figures—representing a larger vote than any third party has actually polled since 1924—the survey indicates that a third party at this time, at least, would probably fall short of winning any substantial number of Congressional seats. However, in a close Congressional race between a Democrat and a Republican, a third party candidate might well hold the balance of power.

### The Poll's Significance

Political observers will be quick to note two or three other conclusions of significance:

1. The American public continues to resist "third parties" as a solution to political controversy. If the question of war and peace is uppermost in next year's elections, the struggle is likely to be fought out in R publican and Democratic Pa primaries—and possibly betwe the two major parties themselves on election day.

2. The "extreme isolationist" wing in the United States is approximately the size of the "extreme interventionist" wing. A month ago the Institute reported that 17 persons in every 100, on the average, thought the United States should enter on all-out shooting war.

3. While the vote for a "keep-out-of-war" party would be a relatively small one today, there are, of course, millions of other Americans who oppose another A. E. F. and United States entrance into a shooting war.

Three years ago, when the La Follette brothers launched their "National Progressive" Party as a challenge to the two major parties, the Institute's surveys reported that the great majority of the United States public was apathetic to a new third-party attempt. Similarly, when political writers were speculating about a new Nation-wide "Farmer-Labor" Party after the 1936 election, the Institute found only a small percentage of voters interested—a fact substantiated by later events.

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## Sluggish And Wasteful

If President Roosevelt's criticism of Washington traffic leads to action instead of talk, he will have rendered the city a service of immeasurable value. The President has known ever since 1933 that the city is bedeviled by sluggish traffic that is wasteful in terms of human life as well as time and motor fuel. Congress, the Board of Commissioners, the director of traffic and the Police Department have likewise been well aware of the problem. Yet precious little has been done to remove its basic causes.

Direction of traffic at congested intersections by policemen instead of traffic lights, as now proposed by the Commissioners, will mean less stalling for motorists and more protection for pedestrians. We hope, however, that Mr. Roosevelt's prodding will induce the Commissioners to look deeper into the problem than they have done to date. It is basic improvements that are needed. Fortunately, a comprehensive plan of highway modernization has already been worked out under direction of Capt. Whitehurst. The great need in this connection is for funds to finance the improvements. Incidentally, the President could give this cause a great boost by asking Congress to pay for the costly new bridge approaches that will be necessary in the District solely because the War Department is constructing a huge edifice in Arlington. Local funds would then be available for other urgent highway work in which Washington has a direct interest.

In various other spheres planning in regard to traffic has fallen woefully short. Everyone knows that one grave cause of the congestion on Washington streets is the lack of off-street parking space. Yet dozens of large apartment houses are being erected in congested areas with little or no provision for storage of their future tenants' automobiles. And the dream of municipal parking lots to serve the downtown area seems far from realization. The effect of this laxity in municipal planning during a period of rapid growth may be expected to plague the city for a century.

Inspector Miller and the Traffic Bureau have done much vital work in the field of accident prevention. But traffic laws are only sporadically enforced in Washington. Indeed, the system operates to prevent any consistent and thorough enforcement of the law. For every time an officer makes an arrest he must spend part of his free time waiting to present the case in court. To seek effective law enforcement under this practice is to fly into the face of human nature. The Commissioners' campaign against traffic deaths and congestion would inspire more confidence if they began to grapple with some of these larger problems with a real show of energy.

## Sweden Reacts

Government by bayonet and firing squad which Hitler has imposed on Norway has failed to make the Norwegians toe the Nazi line. On the contrary, the harsher the measures that have been put into force against Norway, the more the Norse are fighting back. The reaction has now extended to Sweden. In that country the recent arrest and execution of Norwegian labor leaders has destroyed what little desire there was to cooperate with the "new order." Indeed, the Swedish press has been outspoken in its condemnation of Nazi tactics in the neighboring Scandinavian kingdom. The Swedish Trade Unions Congress has held commemorative services for the victims of Nazi firing squads. This has led Maj. Vidkun Quisling's official organ, *Fritt Folk*, to threaten Sweden with strong reprisals. The action of the Swedish labor group is denounced as an "unheard-of insult against Germany" which the Swedish government should have stopped. But this outburst from Hitler's miserable Norwegian puppet will frighten nobody. The tide of rebellion that is beginning to sweep through Europe, from North Cape to Crete, will not easily be reversed. Sweden's attitude of independence is symptomatic of a mood which has begun to prevail throughout Europe.

## Aid For Russia

British and American officials, it appears, have taken considerable pains to assure just the right atmosphere for the opening of the three-power supply conference in Moscow. During the past week Russia has been told again and again that all-out aid is in store for her and that the flow of war material will be increased as much and as quickly as is humanly possible. These assurances are at least well-timed. For the Nazis appear to be well along toward occupying the richest sections of the Ukraine and may soon have possession of the Donets River basin. They have taken Soviet coal and oil fields, steel plants and other war industries and, it must be admitted, have dealt the Russian war effort a heavy blow. The effects of that blow remain to be seen, for the productive capacity of Soviet industrial reserve areas in the Urals and elsewhere is not known to the outside world.

The Allied assurances of support are made in good faith, of course, but it is quite apparent—and must be painfully so to the Russians—that there will be an interval of from three to six months at least before Allied war material can begin to flow into Russia in quantity. The British have already transferred planes to the Eastern Front and have announced that all tanks produced this coming week will be sent to Russia. But British efforts to help the Soviet are largely conditioned by American aid and, as President Roosevelt revealed last week, only 190 million dollars worth of defense articles have been delivered out of an initial lend-lease appropriation of seven billion dollars. Moreover, the Russians are well aware of the tremendous physical difficulties of getting goods into Russia, once they are ready to be delivered.

In the last analysis, the question of aid to Russia on a scale sufficient to be a decisive factor in the East depends on American ability to superimpose still greater industrial expansion on a program which is just beginning to click. It is estimated that as of today Russia could absorb all Britain's and America's war production and still need more. Regardless of brave generalities about American industrial potentialities, it is only reasonable to admit a limit to actual output within a specified period.

Some of these thoughts are undoubtedly in the minds of Soviet leaders as they prepare to meet with British and American supply officials. Just before his departure for London, en route to Moscow, Lend-Lease Expediter Harriman emphasized that furnishing Russia with war material is a long-range proposition. In spite of Nazi victories since, and in spite of the obvious need for rapid deliveries, the supply situation is essentially the same. This country's productive effort is now geared to British and American demands and must remain so geared for purely practical considerations. Our immediate job is to step up the output of weapons. By making available to Britain the majority of an increasing supply of American war exports we will aid the British to intensify their war efforts and thus help to relieve the pressure on Russia.

## Price Control

When the price-control bill was submitted to Congress, The Post said it was not worth the paper it was written on. This was because it did not include the two main prices in our economy—to wit, the price of labor and the price of food. Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, in his striking testimony on Friday before the House Banking Committee, called for all-in control. It is to be hoped that his argument will be pondered and acted upon by Congress. The logic in that argument will spring to the eyes even of a person unversed in economics. Every price, as Mr. Baruch said, is a resultant of all other prices. To take the prime illustration, wages are the most important element in the price to the consumer of the things he uses. How can the price of the final product be fixed if wages are left to be determined by the higgling between employer and employe? Any such partial control is bound, sooner or later, to fall of its own weight. Or take the problem of farm prices. A good deal of the wage earner's budget is paid out for the products of the farm, and it would be impossible to keep wages in a strait-jacket while doing nothing about farm prices. So it goes. Our economic society can function smoothly only if all prices are in balance.

It is for this reason that The Post has pleaded for control rather than fixing of prices. The ceiling, in other words, should not be rigid. Such a need for resilient control is greater today because of the maladjustments which are piling up as a result of the long neglect to initiate all-in price control. Those maladjustments are the beginnings of inflation. The housewife called attention to them long before Secretary Morgenthau and Mr. Henderson issued their recent warnings. Thus the cost of living is getting out of line with certain wage levels, particularly in those occupations where unionization is weak. Particularly hard hit is the white-collar class, and in the Nation's Capital the complaint is heard that persons cannot be attracted to Government employ because they cannot afford it.

Mr. Baruch's evidence, therefore, simply reinforces the facts in support of strengthening and enacting speedily the price-control bill. Mr. Baruch presented other arguments which have long needed to be stressed. If something is not done about prices the cost of Government will be increased, and we shall lose the peace by having such a high price level that our industries will be unable to compete in the world's markets. But the prime argument has to do with the Nation as a whole now. Prices are another name for costs, and pressuring up particular prices means pressuring up somebody else's costs. Congressional temptation to work in behalf of particular prices is irresistible when there is no general price-control law. Such a law as Mr. Baruch expounded would remove this temptation. It would promote and maintain an equality of contribution to our defense effort which would insure our economic stability and our political harmony during this greatest of world crises.

## Terror In Paris

Nazi shooting of hostages which has taken place in Paris during recent days is the product of a gnawing fear. It shows that the situation in Occupied France is getting out of hand, despite the presence of hundreds of thousands of Nazi troops and agents. Little success has been achieved by the German authorities in rounding up those directly responsible for acts of violence against German soldiers. The "silenced people" just won't talk. Accordingly the crime-detection machinery of the conqueror has proved itself so hopelessly inadequate that the Nazis have found it necessary to revert to the barbaric practice of shooting hostages.

Thousands of individuals of all ages and classes have been rounded up and sent to prisons and concentration camps. Recently ten of those unfortunates, one a boy in his teens, another a man over 70, were chosen at random and shot. Yet this monstrous act, far from restoring order in Paris, has only fanned higher the flames of opposition. New attacks on German soldiers have occurred. Now another group of 12 has been shot and the entire population of Paris is threatened with arrest and execution unless order is restored. The Nazis' mentality and the circumstance that they never stop at anything to accomplish their evil ends are sufficient proof that this warning cannot be regarded as a bluff.

Yet it is questionable whether such a fearful threat will intimidate those who have taken to the warpath. For once again, despite Hitler's victory of last year and the efforts of his French Quislings, France is in a state of war, even though the people are practically disarmed and the land is occupied by a large German force. The "new order" which Hitler is seeking to create in Europe, so far as Paris is concerned, really means the new disorder.

## Exit Reza

The abdication of Reza Shah Pahlevi, followed last week by the occupation of Teheran, the Iranian capital, by Russian and British troops shows the far-reaching impact which the spread of the war has had on the fortunes of old Persia. Geography and economics have been responsible. She was an object of German intrigue, she is rich in oil, and she is astride one of the few feasible routes over which supplies can be sent to Russia from Great Britain and the United States. It was over such a country that Reza Shah Pahlevi for 16 years ruled with an iron hand. He was generally supposed to be progressive, yet it is now clear that beneath the surface of order and unity there was considerable discontent. Some of it was the result of popular dissatisfaction with a modernization program. The abdicated ruler carried out his plans without regard to cost or capacity. Some of them were the product of the Shah's arbitrary methods. Some showed his inherent difficulty in differentiating between national interest and his own personal fortunes.

Yet there is no evidence that Reza Shah Pahlevi was in the slightest danger of overthrow at any time up to the moment when Russian and British troops began to move into the kingdom. It was then that the dissident elements found an opportunity to raise their heads. It was, however, not so much Reza Shah Pahlevi's domestic enemies as external pressures that were primarily responsible for his overthrow. His mistake was to overestimate the strength of the Germans and underestimate that of the British and the Russians. He has paid for that mistake with his throne. And as he goes into retirement one of the most colorful periods in modern Iranian history comes to a close.

### CIRCUS

*Elephants now go round and round:*
*They do not trumpet, they make no sound;*
*Each trunk is linked to the tail before;*
*They circle past while lions roar*
*And every elephant sports a monkey*
*In red and gold like an English flunky.*
*An aerial cyclist's bread and meat*
*Is earned at peril of forty feet*
*Above the throng, excited, awed;*
*(Do not applaud—do not applaud—)*
*Children crowd to the panther's den;*
*Tooni, the famous equestrienne,*
*Mounts, dismounts with her horse in motion;*
*How she does it we haven't a notion.*
*Tigers cringe to the snarling whip,*
*Ready to spring should the trainer slip—*
*Fierce, uncivilized—say who can:*
*That is tiger, this is man.*

ELEANOR GLENN WALLIS

## William Tell Saving His Country From Inflation

# Letters To The Editor

*All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.*

### Zones Of Defense

If the Dutch ship bringing materials to this country for American defense was torpedoed near the Galapagos Islands, the location, of itself, placed the occurrence beyond question within one of our defense zones; but suppose that the same ship bound to any American port with a cargo for American defense had been torpedoed in any part of any ocean would not its errand and the nature of its cargo make the spot where the attack occurred a point within our "defense zone?" Especially if we propose to maintain the Freedom of the Seas? In a word, is it not logical and proper to protect our defense efforts wherever they are assailed or threatened?

JOHN KEARNES WHITE.
Thurmont, Md., Sept. 15.

### Female Warmongers

I regard with amazement, if not admiration, the female warmongers who are writing letters to The Post. Most of these women quickly deny the right of man to subject them to any risks, against their will. Yet, these same women will glibly prescribe military combat, with all of its dangers of hideous maiming, pestilence, and death for men."

Having served during the first blood-letting in France, which I didn't enjoy one little bit, I bespeak for these gals a place right up front in blood-letting No. II. I would like them to have the chance to sense the alternate pain and numbing of a leg severed by shrapnel, or to feel sharp steel slithering into their bosoms.

Stories of the exploits of women as home guards leave me cold. Theirs are but the risks of any citizen when a city is bombed. Until women are willing to face active service at the front, they should modestly restrain their well-known susceptibility to war hysteria.

They should reflect that, although Russian women with rifles look brave in the pictures, they make no news in the battles. They might recall that the highly touted military maids of Albania never mussed a hair-do, except in flight before the Italian invaders.

So, when the chips are down, war is still a business for young men. But how some women can beat the drums of war and then boast of how they "sacrificed" their sons in battle! I have never heard a man boast of how he "sacrificed" his wife in childbirth. VETERAN.
Washington, Sept. 17.

### "Why?"

Why is each and every American to be taxed to give to Britain under our lend-lease plan?

Why worry so much about Japan trying to pull Hitler's chestnuts out of the fire for him, when we furnish the chestnuts, cook them, pull them out of the fire, and now Britain is howling for us to deliver them to her? Gratis?

Why doesn't Britain with her world's greatest population, after over two years of war, have an army capable of some offensive action? And if she does have, why doesn't she make some use of it?

Why fool ourselves about Britain ever even trying to pay us for anything that she is receiving from us now, when she refused to pay for the goods and supplies that we furnished her in the late World War?

Why does Britain always wait for others to fight and win her wars for her?

Why does Britain, with the world's greatest commercial fleet, keep calling on us to deliver the supplies that we are giving her?

Why is Britain spending millions for propaganda in the United States when she claims she is in such dire circumstances?

Why are we so anxious to stand with Britain on the Far Eastern issues when less than four years ago Britain refused to stand with us on those same issues?

Why not treat Britain as her own dominions are treating her: Let her have all the supplies that she can pay for and haul away on her own ships?

Why not let Britain draft her own dominions' millions to fight her own war instead of drafting our own boys to be sent to Europe to fight another one of Britain's wars, to make the world safe for Britain's commercial dominance?

Why again be placed in the position of having to go to Europe to win a war for the British, and then be kicked out, and abused, because we ask for the money for the just debts that she owes us?

Why not spend our money on our own Army and Navy, making it by far the strongest in the world, and for a change, let Britain win her own war?

Why not wake up, America? Think American, be American, and American only. H. E. RIVERS.
Winchester, Va., Sept. 16.

## Radio "Free Time" For Controversies

In his letter to you published in The Post, commenting upon the current senatorial "investigation" of alleged prewar propaganda in the movies and on the radio, Mr. Louis Bromfield falls into obvious error with respect to the principles and practices of radio broadcasting governing the sale of time. He thereby unwittingly creates an impression highly unfavorable to radio broadcasters, which I do not feel should be permitted to stand in the minds of those who read his letter.

Mr. Bromfield says that the America First Committee and like organizations, which, he says "have egged on the isolationist Senators in their fantastic procedure," have made huge expenditures in connection with their activities. "The America First Committee," he says "seems to have unlimited funds at its disposal. Whole radio systems and coliseums and auditoriums are not rented wholesale for hay."

Entirely apart from any question of the validity of Mr. Bromfield's charges, the fact is, of course, that radio systems do not sell time to anyone for the discussion of controversial subjects. Broadcasters consider it their public duty to promote free debate and discussion of public controversial issues, in order that the people may hear all sides of important questions. Time for this purpose is given, not sold. Radio stations have given equal opportunity not only to speakers of the America First Committee and other similar organizations but to those holding opposing views to express their convictions on the air.

This principle of providing free time for the discussion of public controversial questions is, indeed, one of the fundamental expressions of radio's self-imposed responsibility to the American people: to promote and preserve freedom of public debate and discussion. Followed religiously by the entire radio broadcasting industry of America, it is embodied in the industry code, adopted through its trade association, which I have the honor to head. The NAB Code reads in part:

"Time for the presentation of controversial issues shall not be sold, except for political broadcasts. There are three fundamental reasons for this refusal to sell time for public discussion and, in its stead, providing time for it without charge.

"First, it is a public duty of broadcasters to bring such discussion to the radio audience regardless of the willingness of others to pay for it.

"Second, should time be sold for the discussion of controversial issues, it would have to be sold, in fairness, to all with the ability and desire to buy at any given time. Consequently, all possibility of regulating the amount of discussion on the air in proportion to other elements of properly balanced programming or of alloting the available periods with due regard to listener interest in the topics to be discussed would be surrendered.

"Third, and by far the most important, should time be sold for the discussion of controversial public issues and for the propagation of views of individuals or groups, a powerful public forum would inevitably gravitate almost wholly into the hands of those with the greater means to buy it."

With respect to the issue of American neutrality, the code says:

"The question of America's neutrality has raised an interesting point in which the committee and the individual broadcaster are concerned in the application of the code. (The NAB Code Committee.)

"Following careful survey of the members of the committee drawn from different sections of the country, and of the issue itself as resolved yesterday in Congress, the committee feels that while all Americans desire to stay out of war and to preserve neutrality, the methods of achieving and maintaining same are matters automatically falling within the sphere of 'public controversial issues,' and as such should be presented on free time and not on paid time."

Thus, the very evil which Mr. Bromfield implies may exist with respect to radio broadcasting; namely, that an organization or person with "unlimited funds" could gain an advantage by buying time for dissemination of its views on controversial isues, cannot exist, for the reason that the radio broadcasting industry has taken steps, in the public interest, to see that it shall not interfere with the freedom of public debate and discussion in our land.

NEVILLE MILLER.
Washington, Sept. 16.

### Cooperative Northeast

During the recent holiday it was my pleasure to tour the Northeastern States of our country, and aside from the wonderful atmosphere, scenic panoramas and hospitality enjoyed there, the one lasting impression etched on my memory was the true cooperation with which the people are accepting our Senators and Governors' request to conserve the gasoline supply.

It is maintained that a reasonable rate of speed is as advantageous to the motorist as a great burst of speed now and then, followed by a spell of loitering and to this end many of the States have posted their cities and villages with 25-mile enforced speed limit and the highways between, with 45-mile limit. Gasoline stations close their doors promptly at 7 p. m., and it little behooves anyone to be without their evening's supply.

It is surprising to learn how willingly the public has accepted this ruling and it surely goes to prove that even though we may not be fighting a war with guns and powder we are certainly willing and able to do our small part for a big cause, and I doubt if any sailor ever missed the harbor lights more than the landlubber who rides our highways misses the cheerful beckoning lights of the gas filling stations at night.

LEONA E. BUTLAND.
Washington, Sept. 18.

## The Post Impressionist

### The War Debts

My fingers moved over the green-gold set of Thackeray in Gilbert's library and rested at last on *Henry Esmond*. "'To the Right Honorable William Bingham, Lord Ashburton,'" I read aloud from the dedication. "'. . . My volume will reach you when the author is on his voyage to a country where your name is as well known as here. Wherever I am, I shall gratefully regard you; and shall not be the less welcomed in America because I am Your obliged friend and servant, W. M. Thackeray'. Sweet, wouldn't you say? Who was the Right Honorable Bingham, anyway?"

"Ashburton?" Gilbert mused, lighting another cigarette. "I don't know much about your William Bingham, but I can tell you about his father, Alexander, the first Baron Ashburton, whom, as you probably know, Sir Robert Peel, the British Prime Minister, sent to the States in the 1840's to discuss with Daniel Webster our differences with England arising out of the *Caroline* affair, among other things. The *Caroline*? Well, she was an American ship borrowed in 1837 by some Canadians who were rebelling against British 'tyranny'. You see, the lend-lease idea is not so new, after all. But, anyhow, the *Caroline* was busy loading supplies on our side of the Niagara River for the insurrectionists on the Canadian side when, without waiting for her to leave the American wharf, Canadian troops crossed the river, boarded the *Caroline*, and overpowered her crew. In the scuffle, one crewmember was killed and several others were wounded."

"What then?" I asked. "Did Polk or Taylor or whoever was President let 'em get by with that?"

"Neither," Gilbert smiled, "and no. Van Buren was in the White House and he promptly demanded that the British explain themselves. Not that he was satisfied with the typical British 'explanation' that he got!"

"Is that all that was done?"

"Well, yes, at the time. Then three years later, in the fall of 1840, one Alexander McLeod, a Canadian, got drunk in a New York saloon and spilled the beans that he had been among the troops to board the *Caroline*. Guess what? McLeod was arrested and indicted for murder! When the British minister demanded McLeod's release on the basis that the *Caroline* incident was solely the British government's responsibility, the New York State court, to which McLeod had been brought to trial, took heed and acquitted him. By then he was swearing that he had never so much as seen the *Caroline*, except in his cups."

"Interesting," I observed. "And what was Daniel Webster doing all that time?"

'He doesn't enter the picture until March 4, 1841," Gilbert answered, "when Harrison becomes President and makes him his Secretary of State."

"Oh yes!" I exclaimed sagaciously. "Old Tippecanoe and Tyler too! Log cabins, hard cider, coonskin caps, and all that. But didn't Harrison pass out pretty quick?"

"Yes, he caught a cold on the very day of his inauguration, and within a month was dead. But Tyler, who succeeded him, continued Webster as Secretary of State, and so it was to Webster that Lord Ashburton came to settle England's little differences with the United States."

"Ah," I breathed, "that would be our friend William Bingham, who started all this discussion. I hope old Daniel wasn't too rough with His Lordship."

"Not William, but Alexander, the old man; and the meeting he had with Webster was more than cordial. But don't misunderstand: the *Caroline* affair was but one of the questions at issue, and the two negotiators had to consider, among other things, the African slave trade and the fact that some of our States had repudiated debts owed to England."

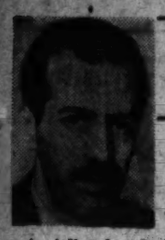
"And did they come to any agreement?"

"Of course. The treaty they drew up is one of the most notable in our history. The Webster-Ashburton Treaty, as it has properly come to be called, settled once and for all the boundary between Maine and Canada and provided for a joint Anglo-American patrol of the African slave coast. But beyond all that, relations were established that withstood even the trials of the Civil War period and have lasted these ninety-nine years."

"And that," I put in, picking up again the green-gold *Esmond*, "is why Thackeray said the Ashburton name was as well known here as in England. But what you said about repudiating our debts is news to me. Did some of our States really do that?"

"Yes," said Gilbert; "and when you talk about France and Italy—and yes, even England—defaulting in their war-debt payments to us, don't forget that over a hundred years ago Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, and Pennsylvania actually repudiated their indebtedness to foreign investors. True, some of these States later recanted, but the others never paid up and to this day have never made any effort to do so."

"Well, well," I said. "Whoever would have thought it? What will the Senate say when it hears about that!" KENNETH MUNDEN.



# ERNEST LINDLEY

## *The Changing Role of Our Army*

Some policy-contriving members of the Administration are beginning to talk of reducing the size of the Army. The argument for doing so may be put under three headings.

First, the present course of the war makes it improbable that an Army of the present size will be needed.

Secondly, all the equipment that can be turned out can be put to better use by the Russians and the British and their allies.

Thirdly, the American public would be more nearly united behind the war effort if it were convinced that the President does not contemplate sending large expeditionary forces to the Old World.

The decision to call out the National Guard and to advocate selective conscription was made under the influence of the fall of the Low Countries and France. A larger Army, ready to go into action at any time, seemed imperative for the defense of the hemisphere if Britain should be overwhelmed. Whether the British Isles would be invaded or otherwise forced to sue for peace was a dreadful question. Whether, if this worst should come, much or any of the British fleet could be saved for the defense of the Western Hemisphere was an even more dreadful question. If some of it could be saved, certainly it could be only by our becoming a belligerent dedicated to the ultimate redemption of Great Britain.

We had then a one-ocean Navy, and only a little more. The conscripted Army was to be the substitute for a Navy in the second ocean.

### *Need for Army in 1940*

The need for an Army—which was not then trained and equipped—was temporarily relieved by the defensive victory of the R. A. F. in the Battle of Britain of August through October, 1940. But it was thought that the great attack on Great Britain might come in the spring of 1941.

In May and June, when the drive for extension of Selective Service got under way, two adverse developments seemed possible, even probable: the expulsion of British forces from the Mediterranean and Middle East, and the by-passing of the British Isles by a Nazi movement into Morocco and West Africa. The latter maneuver would have been aimed at control of the South Atlantic, and the diversion of American strength to South America. Our Government had ample evidence of Nazi machinations in Latin America. Some of it already has been brought to light.

The Nazi attack on Russia did not, at first, materially alter this diagnosis. For, with the rarest exceptions, our military experts expected the Nazi legions to get control of most of European Russia in from six weeks to three months. They were wrong. (The principal dissenter, incidentally, was Col. Faymonville, for three years our military attache in the Soviet Union. His modest insistence that the Russians could put up a stalwart defense was derided by brass-hat members of G-2, the intelligence division of our General Staff. G-2 contains shrewd and intelligent observers. But Faymonville proved to have much better judgment than the Russian experts of G-2. With poetic justice, he was chosen to be a member of the Harriman mission to Moscow.)

The Russian position is dangerous, both in the south and around Leningrad. But there is little indication that the Russians will be pushed to the Urals by winter. Even less is there any indication that the Stalin government will sue for peace or be supplanted by any government which would sue for peace. Instead, the Russians are deluging the British and ourselves with demands for airplanes, tanks, and almost every other implement of war.

### *Equipment Essential*

The attack on Russia has provided the anti-Axis nations with immense land forces in direct contact with the Nazis. Allowing for great losses in killed, wounded, and captured, so long as the Russians fight they can put more men with some training into the field than we could provide for perhaps two years to come. To equip them will require what a British spokesman has described as "a Niagara" of weapons.

British manpower is limited, and a considerable part of it must be held in England to repel invasion, Nevertheless, the British have been building up their forces in Africa and the Middle East. These forces, including those in England, are still not fully equipped with modern weapons, including tanks.

Until a few weeks ago, British military experts of the more orthodox school foresaw the need of large numbers of American troops to bring about the eventual defeat of Hitler. But the Russian windfall has provided more troops than we could put in the field for a long time to come, even if we were so minded.

The paramount problem now is to equip the men on the fighting fronts. This means not only manufacturing the equipment, but transporting it safely. Thus, in bare essentials, the role of the United States returns more emphatically to that of arsenal and sea-transportation agency for the anti-Axis combination.

The turn of events does not obviate the need for American manpower. The British, the Russians, and the Chinese alike are short of technicians and mechanics. This is the field in which Germany has only one superior: the United States. As time goes on, the anti-Axis group may need airplane pilots: already it needs airplane maintenance crews. And the Chinese, with almost half the trucks on the Burma Road out of action because they need repairs, are in urgent need of American garage mechanics.

### *Specialists Needed*

But the need, as it now stands out, is for skilled specialists, not for large numbers of American combat units.

This does not mean that our Army, as it now stands, can be allowed to go to pieces. Troops may be needed in the very near future to occupy the Central and South American islands, and naval bases in West Africa. As a second line of defense, better trained and equipped American forces may be needed for use in South America.

But, at the present stage, some policy-makers in Washington wish that we had decided to concentrate on the training of pilots, airplane maintenance crews, radio men, auto mechanics, and other specialists.

Even at the present level, it cannot be too often emphasized that the American Army is not preparing a large expeditionary force. Possibly all the troops we now have in training will be needed for garrisons and a reserve striking force. But if the imperative needs of the Russians and British and Chinese are met, the equipping in full of even our present modest Army must be delayed. And rather than keep them in camps without full equipment, after they have had their fundamental training, the return of some of our boys to civilian life may be more sensible.

For complete security, an Army even larger than we now have would be necessary. But we cannot equip even our present Army and simultaneously provide the Russians and the British, not to mention the others, with what they need and can use immediately.

This analysis does not bear the approval of the Army, nor indeed that of any official with the power of decision. It is, rather, that of intelligent officials a little lower in the heirarchy. A few months from now it may seem utterly wrong, but at the present stage of the war it is winning converts.

# MARK SULLIVAN

## *Morgenthau's Views on Inflation*

Secretary Morgenthau, of the Treasury, the other day made the best speech about inflation that any member of the Administration has made.

What is meant by "best?" Mr. Morgenthau's speech was clear and simple in its description of what inflation is. It was honest—he looked the causes of inflation straight in the face. It had intellectual integrity in that he advocated the simple, straightforward preventives of inflation, the remedies that are those of natural law. (True, Mr. Morgenthau advocated also, or favorably alluded to the artificial gadgets which some other members of the Administration propose for handling inflation. But Mr. Morgenthau can hardly be expected to set himself off from his official associates.)

Mr. Morgenthau, in showing concern about inflation, does well for the country, and for himself. If we get inflation, the head of the Treasury, just because of his official position, will be associated with it; whether fairly or not, he will be held responsible. If we really get inflation, the name "Morgenthau" will be one of the most unpopular in the country, and the odium will last into history. If inflation comes to a country as rich as the United States, as generally literate, with as widely diffused intelligence—if that happens, the name of the man who was Secretary of the Treasury at the time will be as condemned in history as is that of Necker or the other fiscal officials associated with the assignats of the French Revolution.

### *Defense Savings Cited*

Mr. Morgenthau has definite and immediate need to be on guard. He, as Secretary of the Treasury, is selling defense savings bonds and stamps—he has sold already some billion and a quarter dollars' worth. He is selling them in large part through an emotional radio campaign designed to appeal to patriotism. He is selling the bonds in large part to persons of moderate and low incomes. If those simple folks, some years from now, should feel that their faith had been misplaced, one would not like to be in Mr. Morgenthau's shoes. This need not happen. It will not happen, if Mr. Morgenthau is as forthright in his actions as he was in his recent speech.

Let us make clear the relation between inflation and these defense bonds. The terms of sale of the defense bonds (and of the so-called "baby" bonds that preceded them) are these: You pay (for a bond of the smallest denomination) $18.75. At any time during the coming ten years, you can turn your bond back to the Government, and the Government will give you back what you paid, $18.75 (plus, in later years, accrued interest). This the Government will always do. No one need have the faintest doubt about it. The Government will always pay the number of dollars it promised to pay. As a specified number of dollars, defense bonds are absolutely safe.

But let us pass now from dollars to goods. Suppose you bought your bond last January. At that time the price of coffee (in primary markets) was about 7½ cents a pound. So when you bought your bond for $18.75, you paid the Government the equivalent of 250 pounds of coffee. But today coffee is selling, in the same markets, at about 13½ cents a pound. So, today, if you turn in your bond to the Government it will give you the equivalent of 125 pounds of coffee.

This rise in the price of coffee need not give concern to defense bond buyers—I have cited it merely to explain what inflation is; I use coffee as an illustration just because the rise in its price is extreme and conspicuous. The rise in prices generally is by no means so great. And even the rise in prices that has already taken place could go very much farther without the bond buyer needing to be alarmed, or needing to anticipate inflation in an extreme form. During the World War period, prices of goods practically doubled. Sugar went as high as 26 cents a pound—it is now only about 6. Eggs went as high as 92 cents a dozen, butter to 76 cents a pound.

### *Dimes for Dollars*

But if the present rise in prices continues indefinitely, if it becomes extreme, if it gets out of hand, if it becomes a violent runaway inflation—in that case the buyers of defense bonds would suffer disastrously. (And so, of course, would other classes similarly situated—holders of life insurance policies are a large example.) In that case, the bond buyer who now gives the Government dollars would, some years from now, get back, in effect, dimes. He would get back dolars, of course—that is, he would get pieces of paper with the word "dollar" printed on them; but in purchasing power the dollars would amount to dimes. The bond buyer who today gives the Government the equivalent of a hundred pounds of cotton might some years from now get back the equivalent of ten.

To prevent this is up to Secretary Morgenthau. (To Mr. Morgenthau especially, and to the Administration generally.) He realizes this. He seems disposed to prevent it. He says, of the peril, "We are facing it now, and we must deal with it at once. . . . The time to do something about inflation is before it occurs, not after it has gathered momentum."

Describing the necessity for preventing inflation, Mr. Morgenthau uses a curious phrase. He says the "task calls for . . . mental toughness." . . . Now the individual who has the greatest need for mental toughness is Mr. Morgenthau himself. And for persons toward whom he has most need to be tough are some of his own associates in the New Deal. For Mr. Morgenthau seems willing to adopt the policies that would prevent inflation—and some of his associates do not seem to.

Mr. Morgenthau knows, and says, that you cannot have the prices of farm crops going up and up indefinitely and at the same time avoid inflation. Mr. Morgenthau says this, but says it very gently—he does not say it toughly. He addresses the farmers in a tone of timorously tendered advice, somewhat as a Milquetoast father might address a willful son. He says: "It is sheer folly from the farmers' point of view to push prices up by creating scarcities in times like these."

### *Suited to Wickard*

You are utterly right, Mr. Morgenthau. And, in saying it, you do a useful service. But there is one place where it most imperatively needs to be said—that is at the President's Cabinet table. And there is one man to whom it most needs to be addressed—that is the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Wickard. At the next Cabinet meeting, Mr. Morgenthau, won't you please summon up the necessary resolution, and say that to Mr. Wickard, very toughly?

This column does not wish to leave the impression that increasing prices of farm crops are the only element in possible inflation—that is not even the chief element. All that is said here is that there can be no effective check upon inflation if at the same time the Administration is going to increase the cost of living by bringing about higher prices for food—especially if the higher prices of food are brought about by putting penalties on production, which is the practice of Triple-A. Also, this column has dwelt upon the sounder portions of Secretary Morgenthau's speech; some other portions were seriously disturbing.

# WESTBROOK PEGLER

## *Judge Nelson's Record*

New York, Sept. 20.—The Federation News, the official publication of the Chicago Federation of Labor, in its issue of September 13 regales the unfortunate gang-ruled working stiffs of that community with an acount of some exercises at which Judge Oscar F. Nelson, of the Superior Court of Cook County, was the principal speaker. The occasion was the presentation of prizes to a number of law students who had written superior theses on the subject of Labor's rights under the Constitution.

You may imagine Judge Nelson's embarrassment had any of the winners addressed another phase of Labor's problem—the time Judge Nelson's law firm enjoyed a period of at least 12 years the position of counsel for a local union of Chicago flat janitors whose members each paid $8 a year for a special assessment for legal services. According to his own admission to me, Judge Nelson's law firm "at times" got $30,000 a year out of these poor boiler tenders, ash removers and garbage handlers and "one year" got $42,000 for representing them.

There was some dispute as to whether his firm held this concession for 12 years or 14 years and the membership figures varied between his claim of 4300 and the claim of some rebellious janitors that there were 9000 head paying compulsory assessments for law services to a man who, for a time, was president of the union. The union, itself, claimed 7000 members and even if we compromise on 6600 members, being the difference between 4300 and 9000, and compromise on 13 years, and multiply by 8, we arrive at the big, gross, lumpy sum of $691,600 paid to Judge Oscar F. Nelson's law firm.

The master of ceremonies was the Hon. Dan Cleary, jr., attorney-at-law, who boasted that, although now a lawyer, he still holds his card in Local 134 of the electricians, the union that is bossed by the crook, Umbrella Mike Boyle, who was denounced by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals long, long ago as "a blackmailer, a highwayman, a betrayer of labor and a leech on commerce," but has not been removed.

Counsellor Cleary, after a gaudy windup, introduced Judge Nelson as "one of the fairest and finest of labor's fighters"—a term of praise based in part no doubt on the fact that His Honor not only served the flat janitors but also served as counsel for George Scalise's Building Service Union racket and, on one occasion, extended to Brother Scalise and his fellow criminals of the old Capone mob his "Greetings, congratulations and good wishes."

### *Talked With Capone*

Counsellor Cleary might also have had in mind the fact that His Honor the Judge conferred earnestly on "political matters" with Al Capone, Dan Serritella, an underworld politician and State senator, and others, a short time before Capone was to be sentenced to prison for tax evasion and crimes various.

The late Ed Brundage, a Republican politician of the time, insisted that Nelson, Capone, Serritella and the others called on him to promise that if he would persuade the judge to go easy on Capone, the organized union rackets of Chicago would withdraw opposition to the promotion of this judge to the United States Circuit Court. The judge, James H. Wilkerson, threw the book at Capone a few days later and then, in the face of union opposition, requested that his name be withdrawn from consideration for the Circuit Court.

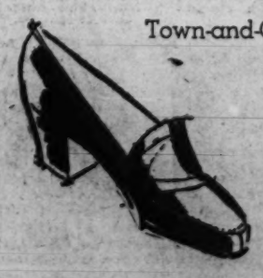
Judge Nelson admitted to me that such a call occurred, but said that he and his fellow union-eers just happened to find Capone present in Brundage's office when they arrived, but, nevertheless, sat there and discussed "political matters" in his presence.

Judge Nelson was a vice president of the Chicago Federation of Labor for 25 years, during which time he cultivated a close professional acquaintance with the hoodlums of the labor racket and it was not unnatural that when the Capone mob took over the Building Service, with Scalise as president, he was called on to serve as counsel. Incidentally, he twice denied that he ever served this mob as counsel, but dropped that denial when these dispatches confronted him with his greeting to Scalise, et al, in which he referred to "the many years that I have served as the attorney for the Building Service Employes' International Union."

His Honor is a fine example of union leadership in the A. F. L. in the Chicago area.


The New Jelleff's

Town-and-Country Lady Nettletons



Spice for your casual wardrobe done in a variety of beautiful leathers—

Highly polished tan calf. Brown or Black reverse calf with Alligator embossed calf trim. One, from a stunning Nettleton collection you'll find only at

"Loafer" .....$9.95

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon Fourth Floor


### Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

# CARL SANDBURG

## *Examines the Case for Intervention and Decides We May Have to Police the World*

"WE MAY wish to have nothing to do with Europe," cables Ray Clapper from London, "but Europe affects us in our very vitals and there is no escaping it."

He unbosoms himself, "For a long time I was an isolationist. I wish it were possible for us to be isolated. But I can't see how it is possible . . . Experience is a stern master and we are learning the hard way."

In other words he is now a war monger and has joined what is termed the war party. As fish mongers sell fish and cheese mongers sell cheese so he now sells war and thereby is a war monger.

Some of us understand exactly and down to fine shadings what Clapper is saying. This is because we say the same thing. And we came to what we are saying by the same road, the same twists and windings.

Often we agree with every point made in an isolationist argument. Then we take up where they leave off.

Air transport, turbines, radio, have shrunk the earth, the oceans and the continents. If we could unshrink them and go back to the days of George Washington then again it would be good policy to beware of what he meant by "foreign entanglements." Now, however, on our shrunken earth, we will either find a set of foreign entanglements that work, which will cost high, of course, or we will for years and generations to come dig ourselves in and hide behind impregnable shelters, which will cost higher yet and which will load us so heavy with toil and confusion that we will not have time nor means to work out the economic and cultural developments so many of us dream of.

PAUL DOUGLAS of the University of Chicago is sure he underestimates when he says that an isolationist policy will mean that for many years, perhaps a generation or more, the armaments that maintain our isolation will cost us more than 20 billion dollars a year. What Clapper, the former isolationist, now hopes for, is a tie-up with Britain so that British and American might and authority, jointly, can police the world and so throw their force and influence that armaments can be held to a minimum of cost.

"Police the world?" asks Clapper. "Well, it would be cheaper and easier to police the world than to have to go through these periodic frantic rearmament programs at fantastic expense and effort."

Some of us have been slow coming to look at it in this way. Like Clapper we know all the main hazards, obstacles, hurdles, difficulties, challenges. And we ask, "What does the other way offer?" To us it seems to offer spending first 100 billion and then a second hundred billion of dollars on armament to hold our own against an outside world, with no guarantee nor assurance as to what outside forces and fleets may do to us—while inside forces supplied and nourished from the outside will operate on a scale and by methods against which we may be immune—and again we may not. The one most possible civil war, bloody intestinal conflict, that can come to this country is the one that might rise over the question of how far a United States government could collaborate with the Nazis if and when they and their allies should take over the world outside this country. Other possible civil wars loom but the foregoing has the highest expectancy.

TWO FACTORS mainly have given Hitler his gains—a head start and air power. Our lack of accommodation to Hitler, our way of throwing in this and that against him, our potentials as voiced to the world by our President—it may be written by future historians having hindsight that without these helps, in realities and imponderables, Hitler would by now have won his war. Quite a case can be made out that if we had from the first been strictly neutral in thought and action, and strictly isolationist in viewpoint, on foreign policy, by this time we would be alone against an outside Axis world.

Never before was there such a world storm and never before any one man or any one captain of men so insignificant before the sweep and immensity of the storm. We have no time now for reading epics of the past because living men are fighting vaster epics on every continent. How many years the storm will howl before it goes down no man knows. What kind of a world new order will come out of it no man knows. We do know—and this we know deep and sure—that only terrific struggle and bloody fighting can now decide that the next world order, including this Western Hemisphere, must not and shall not be dictated by a jungle outfit of ancient medicine men crossed with machine-age quacks.

Thumbing through "Mein Kampf" we find they divide mankind not into the good, the bad and the indifferent. They see only the racially pure and impure and hope for a world where Nazis manage Nazi puppets, work Nazi slaves, with death for those they term "democratic swine." They have discovered a disease which results from what they call "the bacillus of democracy." They burn books because those books creep and crawl with the bacilli of democracy. Their undercover organizations in this country support journals and speakers who spray the landscape with Nazi bacilli. This spray will increase just about in proportion to Nazi military victories and prestige.

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# A Hundred Years Ago

Continued from Page 5.

ship." And in order "that people do not be led astray into a belief that our Navy, which looks so large upon paper, is as extensive as it appears to be," from the list of vessels in commission the Journal makes the following assertion:

"Ships rotten and unfit for repairs—Franklin, Washington, Java and Hudson.

Broken up and not in existence—Guerriere (War of 1812) and Natchez.

Converted into store ships (not fit for battle)—Lexington and Erie.

Not fitted for cruising vessels, particularly in war time—Warren, Pioneer and Consort (brigs); Relief (store ship)."

One of the critics of American naval policy points out that the American Navy has not expanded in the same ratio as the country's growth. In 1800 the population of the United States was 5,305,000, and the Navy had 876 guns afloat; in 1841 the population has increased to 17,000,000 and the Navy has only 1,007 guns afloat, whereas if the ratio of population increase had been applied to naval increase the United States Navy should have 2,000 guns afloat.

### *Payment of Claims Against Mexico*

The Treasury Department has been authorized by an act of the late Congress to issue certificates to all persons entitled to receive the sums awarded by the commissioners appointed by Mexico and the United States to settle claims made by American citizens for damages against property in Mexico owned by American citizens, as well as for indemnification for the unlawful death of Americans resident in Mexico. This marks the beginning of the end of years of negotiation between the two governments.

### *Speed of News*

New York City—On account of the improvement in the transmission of mail and foreign news reaching this port by transatlantic vessel can now be dispatched to all cities between Boston and Baltimore so as to be published in the newspapers of those cities within 24 hours after its arrival here. This means that mail is carried 300 miles in that short space of time.


# "Guns for Soldiers" Articles Reprinted in Booklet

"MOST important newspaper articles to be published this year!" That's what many people, including high Government officials, said of the "Guns for Soldiers" articles which appeared on the front page of The Washington Post daily from August 20 through September 8. These articles, by members of The Post's own staff, explored every phase of national defense to discover the true situation, to lay bare faults and weaknesses, to point out the need for action.

So many people have asked for copies of these articles that The Post has had the entire series reprinted in an 84-page booklet, which may be had for the nominal price of 10c. *Since the supply is limited, please write now if you want one of these booklets.*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

# Kann's HOUSEWARES Dept. Brings You A Great Sale of

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

# $1 Sale...

## LINENS
## DOMESTICS
## ART GOODS

### $1.49 COTTON AND RAYON DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS . . . . $1

—New table settings for Fall! Lustrous cotton and rayon damask table sets in a variety of muted pastel shades of rich ivory tones. Set consists of a 50x50" table cloth and six matching napkins.

**$1.39 Damask Cloths**

—Large 56x76" cotton and rayon damask cloths in soft pastel and ivory tones. Unusually low priced. **$1**

**Embroidered Pillow Cases**

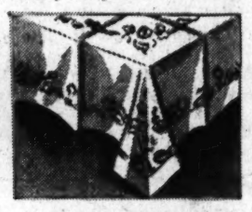
—"His" and "Hers" and "Mr." and "Mrs." novelty pillow cases made of an excellent grade of cotton. **$1 Pr.**

**50c Table Cloths, 3 for**

—Lustrous cotton and rayon table cloths to use for everyday. Solid colors and colored border patterns. 49x49" size. **$1**

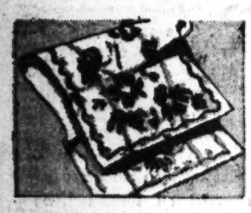
**Mat and Lid Sets**

—Fluffy chenille mat and lid sets for colorful bath rooms. A variety of beautiful shades to choose from. **$1**



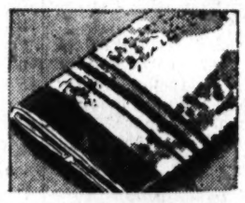
**Printed Cotton Cloths**

—Printed cotton table cloths that will launder like a dream. Made of heavy cotton sateen. Patterns and colors. **$1**



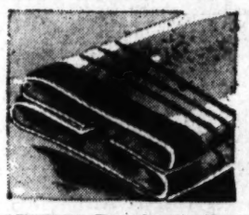
**Dish Towels .....8 for**

—Printed cotton dish towels. Good absorbent quality. Made of a good grade of cotton. Choice of colors! **$1**



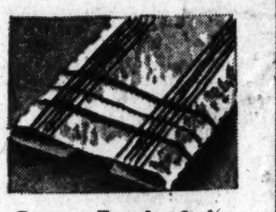
**39c Cannon Towels, 3 for**

—Big, fluffy Cannon Turkish towels to use extravagantly. Made of a heavy grade toweling. White, colored borders. 22x44-in. **$1**



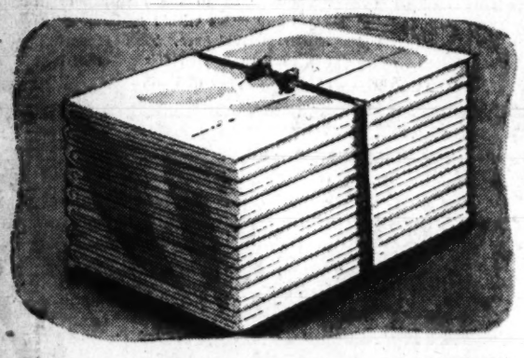
**Cannon Towels, 4 for**

—Another group of popular Cannon turkish towels. White with colored border design. 22x44-in. size. **$1**



**Cannon Towels, 6 for**

—20x40-in. size Cannon turkish towels. White with attractive striped design. Buy them in stacks and save! **$1**



**Seconds of $1.19, $1.29 and $1.39 SHEETS, Famous Brands**

81x99"
72x108"
63x108"
72x99"
63x99"

—All second selections of famous brands. 128 threads to the square inch. Imperfections are slight. An uneven hem or a tiny oil spot . . . Nothing to mar the splendid wearing qualities. **$1 each**

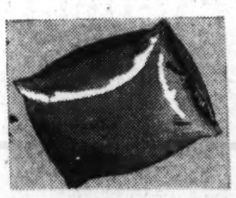
*No Mail or Phone Orders*

**39c Pillow Ticks, 3 for**

—Blue and white striped pillow ticks. Heavy, durable quality. Made for standard size pillows. **$1**

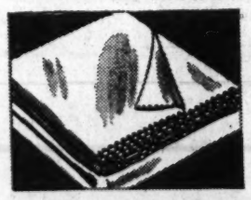
**$1.29 Crinkle Spreads**

—Crinkle cotton bedspreads in rose, blue, gold, green and peach fresh-as-a-daisy colors. Double size. **$1**



**Pillow Cases, 3 for**

—Mohawk percale pillow cases, made from the ends of percale sheeting. 42x36 inch size. **$1**



**White Sheet Blankets**

—White cotton sheet blankets. Soft, deep nap. Just the thing for chilly nights, as an extra throw. **$1**

- 18c Unbleached Muslin. 36-in. . 8 yds. $1.00
- 35c Unbleached Sheeting. 87-in. 4 yds. $1.00

*Kann's—Street Floor*

**2-oz. Skeins, 4 for**

—60% wool and 40% rayon yarn. Ideal for crocheting or knitting sweaters, scarfs, etc. **$1**

**59c Pillows .....2 for**

—Rayon and cotton pillows for Fall. Gay, new colors. Popular square shapes. Use them extravagantly! **$1**

**Metal Flower Stands**

—Attractive metal flower stands to use on sun porch, in dinette or kitchen. Green finished. Holds 2 pots! **$1**

**Knitting Stands**

—Just what you need to hold your crocheting or knitting. Handy knitting stands in assorted colors. **$1**

*Kann's—Fourth Floor*

### SAXONY YARN

***4 Balls for $1***

—1-oz. balls of Saxony yarn in white, pink or blue. Just the right weight for crocheting baby's garments, scarfs and caps . . . A delight to work with!

- Needlepoint Tapestry Pieces. 23x23" size.....$1
- 39c Stamped Cotton and Linen Scarfs.....3 for $1
- 2-oz. skeins Zephyr Tweed. (70% wool, 30% rayon yarn).....4 for $1
- 29c 1-oz. balls Lovers Twist yarn (60% wool, 40% rayon) ..... 6 for $1
- 29c Stamped colored towels.....4 for $1

*Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor*

# SHOWER CURTAINS

***Manufacturer's Samples And Irregulars of $3.95 to $5.95 Qualities . . . Special at***

**$2.49 Quaker Curtain Stretchers**

**$1.99**

—5x8-ft. sturdy stretcher with adjustable bar for stretching smaller sizes. Non-rustable hardware. Easel back. No slots. Self squaring.

**Drain Cleaner**

**59c**

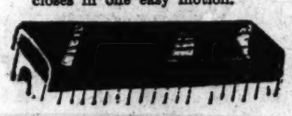
—If drain is sluggish attach Sure-Flush drain cleaner and let hot water run for a few minutes . . swish, goes stoppage! A necessity for apartments, homes and every kitchen.

***Very Easy to Use!***

**$1.59 Steel Braced Ironing Tables**

**$1.39**

—Heavily padded steel braced ironing table. Made of seasoned lumber. Folds away compactly when not in use. Opens and closes in one easy motion.



**Metal Radiator Covers**

**2 for $1**

—The perfect cover for unsightly radiators! Ivory or walnut finished metal. Adjusts 21 to 41 inches, 9 inches wide!

**1000 Watt Automatic Elec. Irons**

**$3.95**

—Value. Lightweight, chromeplated, automatic electric laundry iron complete with approved cord. Handy family size.

***One Day Sale!***

**Pyralin Top Toilet Seats**

**$3.29**

—Two-tone toilet seats with colored pyralin cover and heavily white enameled wooden seat.

**Adjustable Glass Window Ventilators**

**2 for $1**

—Adjustable glass window ventilators with top and bottom metal channels. Adjusts from 18 inches to 35 inches.

**Rubbish Burners**

**98c**

—Non rustable metal rubbish burners. Complete with cover and raised bottom.

**Famous SAPOLIN Paints**

**$1.10**

—Quart Sapolin Semi-gloss. Waterproof, non-porous and impervious to smudge. Colors.

**$3.45**

—Gallon Sapolin house paint. Triple duty paint that goes further, lasts longer, covers better.

**$1.29**

—Half Gallon made Celolite Spar varnish for a quality finish. For interior or exterior use.

**59c**

—79c 4-cup aluminum dripolator. Measure marked. Easy-grip handles.

**$1.00**

—Gallon Old English household cleaner for painted walls, woodwork, rugs, etc.

**69c**

—98c white enameled porcelain water buckets. Black trim. Wood grip bail handle.

**33c ea.**

—Choice 45c 2-prong Venetian blind brush or stiff bristled radiator brush.

**$1.59**

—$2.29 value. Half-gallon Johnson's Glo-Coat self-polishing wax and pint waxed floor cleaner.

**89c**

—$1.19 Universal knife and fork set. Handy item for every kitchen.

**79c**

—$1.00 4-quart aluminum cooking kettle with drainer cover that prevents scalding.

**79c**

—$1.25 Griswold made 11" cast-iron skillet. For eggs, chops, hot cakes, fish, etc. Disc.

**98c**

—$1.29 kitchen ensemble of decorated, enameled metal step-on can with matching waste basket.

**79c**

—$1 cast aluminum sizzling steak platter with removable wooden handles.

**$1.00**

—Glazed chintz cotton garment bag. 60" size. Holds up to 8 garments. Patterns, colors.

**$1.00**

—Enameled and decorated wooden bed tables. Adjustable. Colors.

**$1.19**

—Orig. $1.59 half-gallon Old English no-rubbing polish and wax. Pour, spread and let dry to a shine.

**99c**

—$1.29 4-ft. folding wooden step ladders with handy pail rest. Steel-braced steps.

**27c**

—39c heavy cotton yarn wet mop with long smooth hardwood handle.

**59c**

—79c Nesco Polka Dot metal canister set. Square style. For coffee, sugar, tea, flour, etc.

**79c**

—Roll-top enameled and decorated metal bread box. Well ventilated.

**$1.49**

—$1.79 oval-shaped willow clothes baskets. Reinforced handles. Family size.

**33c**

—49c cotton yarn wall or ceiling duster. 60" hardwood handle. Family size.

**39c**

—Thick, unburnable ironing board pad and heavy cotton cover.

**49c**

—Rubber-covered dish drainer with separate cutlery compartments. Prevents scratching.

**$1.29**

—1-quart aluminum double boiler. Bakelite knob on cover. Cold steel handles.

**59c**

—79c 2-qt. aluminum tea kettle with strong wood grip ball handle. Easy-pouring spout.

**59c**

—79c 3-qt. aluminum cooking pot with cover. Strong side handles. Quick-heating.

**39c**

—59c galvanized iron utility tub with strong bail handle. Family size.

**$1.79**

—3-pc. Wagner cast-iron pre-seasoned skillet set, 5", 8" and 10" sizes. No preparation needed before using.

**69c**

—Irregs., sink shaped heavy white enameled dishpan. Use as utility pan.

**$3.49**

—Round-style portable shower, easily installed. Rubber hose attachment to faucet.

**25c**

—2-oz. Old English scratch remover. Hides minor defects and blemishes. Gives lustrous finish.

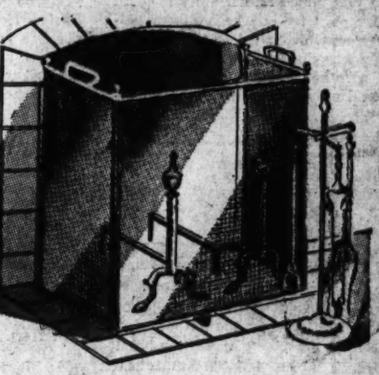
**$3.98**

—Jumbo size wooden fibre clothes hamper. Side towel arms and simulated wood cover.

**Solid Brass 7-Piece FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE**

**$10.99**

—Cheer up your hearth with this charming and practical set! 7 pieces in all including a three-fold, brass trimmed screen, pair of solid brass andirons and a 4-pc. fireplace tool set.



**99c**

—$1.29 decorated and enameled metal 12-quart step-on refuse can with removable metal inset. Slight pressure with toe opens cover.

**79c**

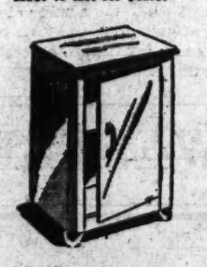
—$1.35 Griswold made cast iron double lipped skillet. Large 11-inch size. For eggs, chops, meats, etc. Disc.

**$2.99**

—$4.95 heavy carpet sweeper with bristle brush, comb, furniture guard and easily emptied dust pans. Made to last for years!

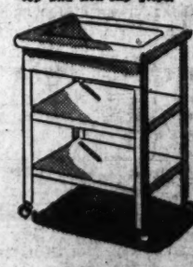
**$1.98**

—Enameled wooden folding step stools. White finished frame with colored top and non-slip steps.



**$4.98**

—$6.98 stainless porcelain top cabinet tables. 16x30-in. top size. Streamlined design, 2 roomy shelf spaces. 31½ inches high.



**$3.33**

—Stainless 16x20-in. utility table. Two handy shelves. Easy rolling, ball bearing casters. For home or professional office.

**$1.00**

—Large family-size folding indoor clothes dryer. Folds compactly for storage. Unpainted, smooth wood.

**79c**

—98c corrugated galvanized iron 4½-gallon size garbage cans. Strong bail handle. Tight cover. $1.39 10-gal. size, $1.19

**59c ea.**

—Choice: $1 O'Cedar floor mops in triangular or pillow oblong shape. Made of strong cotton yarn, disc.

**$1.98**

—White Cross 6-cup heat resistant vacuum glass coffee maker. Guaranteed electric heating unit.

*Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor*

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1941
SPORTS

# Dodgers Beat Phils Twice, Near Pennant As Cubs Score 6 Runs in 9th to Trip Cards

## This Morning

*With Shirley Povich*

*To Whom It May Concern:*

Hunch players had one dropped into their laps on Friday at Havre de Grace . . . where Night Glow won the feature race at an $11.40 mutuel a couple of hours before the aurora borealis was scheduled to splash the night skies with color . . . George Magerkurth, the big National League umpire who called the balk that cost the Dodgers a game at Pittsburgh the other day, will very discreetly be kept out of all remaining games at Brooklyn lest he be assassinated . . . here are the words that passed between Magerkurth and Manager Leo (Dippy) Durocher after the balk was called, according to our Brooklyn operative: Magerkurth to Durocher: "I'll run this ball game and I'll run you out of here" . . . Durocher to Magerkurth: "Well, then, I'm out, and now that I am out, I'll tell you what I think of you, you big c*&," unquote . . . after the Dodgers lost that double-header to the Cubs last week and one New York sports writer commented that their courage was now under fire, Larry McPhail bought 30 copies of the paper and airmailed them to each Brooklyn player . . . McPhail made a special trip to the airport to put the papers in the mail himself.

POVICH

### *Fight Publicity Hard Hit*

Those loud wails of anguish on Broadway emanate from the office of Promoter Mike Jacobs who is having a horrible time getting notices of his Joe Louis-Lou Nova fight into the papers because of the Dodgers' news-making antics in the pennant fight . . . Former Champion Jimmy Braddock has split with his manager, Joe Gould, on the Nova-Louis bout . . . Braddock picks Nova to win by a knockout and Gould declares Louis can't lose . . . Emerson Dickman, young Red Sox righthander, will soon take as his bride Miss Constance Jannes, the girl who won the Coty award as the finest type of brunette American beauty . . . Ted Williams can finish the season with a .400 batting average if he hits merely .269 in the Red Sox's seven remaining games of the season . . . two years ago, Outfielder French Bordagaray was one of the Cincinnati Reds who took a four-straight beating from the Yankees in the World Series . . . he's now with the Yankees and is looking forward to the winner's share of the World Series for a change.

There's sentiment in horse racing . . . Leslie E. Kiefer, who is dismantling his Inverness Stud at Monkton, Md., next week, will withhold one horse, Jean Bart, from the sales, because of a special fondness for that stallion . . . Jean Bart, incidentally, is regarded as the finest bred son of Man o' War, with his great mare having been the dam of Fair Play . . . not too remote is the possibility that Cecil Travis will wind up as the American League's leading hitter in three departments (1) greatest total of hits, (2) most two-baggers, and (3) most triples . . . Jimmy Pofahl, the shortstop who ran out on the Nats, was ready to relent and return to the club but his bride doesn't want him in baseball . . . Ray Robinson, the colored lad, who is regarded as the uncrowned champion of the lightweight division, is a graduate of Brewster gymnasium, in Detroit's Harlem, where Joe Louis got his start . . . Robinson drifted East in 1933 to be a dancer, nearly starved, took up fighting again, and won nine of his first 23 fights by knockouts in the first round.

### *Optical Illusions Slugged*

Bing Miller, now coach of the Tigers, who quit baseball in 1918 to join the Army, declares a year of Army training won't hurt any big league ball player . . . "Not the sort of training they get," said Miller. "They ride in those jeep cars and carry no packs. Those packs we used to carry would weigh around 100 pounds if it rained. When I got out of the Army I found I was muscle bound around the shoulders from those big packs and I had to tear those muscles down before I could get my bat around" . . . Miller, incidentally, has been famed as the only batter in big league history who professed to swing at a curve ball rather than a fast ball . . . if, as Life Magazine attempted to prove, there is no such thing as a curveball, Miller collected a whale of a batting average for himself hitting those optical illusions . . . the other day against the Browns, Cecil Travis twice slammed Life's optical illusions into rightfield for two-baggers.

Maryland University is loaded for football, come 1942 . . . the District Boxing Commission is asking for a headache when it asks for control over wrestling . . . the commission should let lousy enough alone . . . whose bright idea was it to replace Police Lieut. Agnew on the boxing commission with a civilian commissioner? . . . nothing can keep the fight racket's phenaglers in line like the sight of a copper . . . the Detroit Tigers are in a mood to offer Clark Griffith $200,000 for Cecil Travis, now that Travis has escaped the Army draft . . . how come one American League umpire who has been considered good enough to umpire in the league for seven years, has never gotten a World Series assignment? . . . Draft Board No. 7 reports that Joe Krakauskas is still eligible to be drafted for the Army despite the fact he has taken out only his first United States citizenship papers . . . Roy Weatherly, of the Indians, is almost surefire to end up with the Nats during the winter.

## Scheffing's 4-Run Homer Breaks Tie

### St. Louis Carries 3-1 Lead Into 9th; Warneke Blows Up, Krist Little Help

*By the Associated Press*

St. Louis, Sept. 20.—The Chicago Cubs all but blasted the struggling Cardinals out of the National League pennant race today with a terrific six-run explosion in the ninth inning after the Cards apparently had the all-important game in the bag.

The crushing 7-to-3 defeat, coming on the heels of Brooklyn's twin victory over the placid Phillies, knocked the Redbirds two full games behind the furious Dodgers. It left them with nothing more than scant hope that some miracle might upset "dem fighting bums" in their seven remaining games against the two last-place clubs.

Lean Lon Warneke, who had beaten every team in the league this year except Chicago, was plodding along in his most masterful fashion until the fatal ninth, having allowed only four hits.

Then Phil Cavarretta, who had flied out three successive times, drove a hard single against the right field screen and only a powerful throw by Rookie Ervin Dusak kept him from going to second.

**Ladies Silent**

The Ladies Day crowd of 18,652 rabid rooters seemed to sense the tragedy about to befall the struggling pennant contenders, who had given the Brooks an exciting run for it since April. There was anguished silence in the stands as Warneke faced the next batter, Chunky Dom Dallessandro.

The dangerous little fellow doubled to left field and Bill Nicholson walked to fill the bases with none out. Babe Dahlgren forced Nicholson at second, scoring Cavarretta.

That left the gate still wide open and five more runs poured through, almost before Manager Billy Southworth could holler for help.

Lou Stringer's double over the head of Terry Moore, who lost the ball momentarily in the centerfield sun, scored Dallessandro with the tying run and sent Warneke to the showers, a downhearted veteran. The Arkansas hummingbird had been trying for his eighteenth victory to tie his best season with the Cards. The defeat was his ninth.

**Weeping Cards**

He was relieved by Howard Krist, who has a perfect record of ten wins and no losses. Clyde McCullough was passed purposely filling the bases again. Bob Scheffing, who once managed a Cardinal farm, came up as a pinch-hitter, and smashed the first pitch for a grand slam home run to climax the uprising.

The Cards showed only a weak sign of recovering in their half of the ninth when Frank Crespi singled with one away. But the next two batters went down in order as several of their teammates sat gloomily in the dugout actually in tears.

The Cubs' other run came in the fifth inning when Nicholson poled his twenty-sixth home run of the year on top of the right field pavilion. It was the initial hit off Warneke, who had retired the first 12 men in order. Only other hits off Lon until the big ninth were scattered singles by Stringer, Johnny Schmitz, the Cubs' rookie starting pitcher, and Bob Sturgeon.

Schmitz, who has won two games since coming up from Milwaukee, showed streaks of wildness at times but held the Cards to a mere four hits before being taken out for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning.

Jimmy Brown drew free transportation and scored the Cardinals' getaway run in the first inning. He

See CARDS, Page 5, Column 6.

## The Four-Run Homer in Ninth That Stunned the Cardinals

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pinch-Hitter Bob Scheffing, rookie catcher of the Cubs, crosses the plate to be greeted by teammates (left to right) McCullough, Dahlgren and Stringer, who were on base, and by Stan Hack, next at bat. Scheffing's blow with the score tied and the bases full, beat the Cardinals, 7-3. Scchefflng is a substitute catcher who last year played with Rochester, where he was the property of the Cardinals

## Whit Wyatt, Kirby Higbe Are Victors

### 17,794 See Phillies Hold Flock to 3-2 Decision in Opener But Lose Next, 6-1

*By the Associated Press*

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—Those pennant-bound Brooklyn Dodgers had no run-ins with any umpires at Shibe Park today. Instead they ran right over the last place Phillies in both ends of a double-header to increase their first place lead over the Cardinals in the torrid National League race to two games with only seven left to play.

After Whitlow Wyatt, aided by Hugh Casey in the ninth, had pitched the Brooks to a 3-to-2 victory in a thrilling first game, Kirby Higbe duplicated Wyatt's feat for an easy 6-to-1 triumph in the nightcap. Wyatt gave up only three hits and Higbe four.

Thus, in an atmosphere of virtual quiet except for several incidents when excited Brooklyn rooters jumped onto the field to pat their favorites on the back and when Cookie Lavagetto accidentally bowled over a photographer, Wyatt and Higbe each chalked up his twenty-first victory of the season for the Flatbush flock.

A crowd of 17,794—the largest Phillies turnout of the season—saw the Dodgers protest only once. That came in the seventh inning of the opener when Jimmy Wasdell ran out of the Brooklyn dugout, claiming Harry Marnie, of the Phils, had failed to touch first on his two-bagger to right. Manager Leo Durocher was right behind him, however, and promptly escorted Wasdell back to the bench.

Practically all the excitement happened in the first game, which was undecided until the final pitch. The Phils had runners on first and third, with two out in the ninth, when Pinch Hitter Chuck Klein slashed a sharp grounder toward rightfield. Billy Herman, Brooklyn second baseman, came over fast, fumbled the ball, but recovered in time to get Klein at first by an eyelash.

Until he tired with one out in the ninth and was replaced by Casey, Wyatt pitched one of the greatest games of his career. He gave five bases on balls, but he was supreme in the pinches. He got 12 Phils on strikeouts, reaching his peak by fanning Micky Livingston, Frank Hoerst, Danny Murtaugh and Stan Benjamin in a row in the third and fourth innings.

Southpaw Hoerst, of the Phils, who turned in a four-hit 4 to 1 vic-

See DODGERS, Page 5, Column 7.

### *Pennant Race At a Glance*

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. | Games to play |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 95 | 52 | .646 | 7 |
| St. Louis | 92 | 53 | .634 | 8 |

The remaining schedules:

Brooklyn — September 21, at Philadelphia (2); 22, at Philadelphia; 23, open; 24-25, at Boston; 26, open; 27-28, Philadelphia.

St. Louis—September 21, Chicago (2); 22, open; 23, at Pittsburgh (2); 24-25, at Pittsburgh; 26, open; 27-28, at Chicago.

## B. C. Swamps St. Anselm's By 78 to 0

*By the Associated Press*

Newton, Mass., Sept. 20.—The powerful Boston College Eagles, despite some ragged play now and then, rolled up a 78-0 score against little St. Anselm today to launch Denny Myers' head coachship with the most one-sided triumph in their long football history.

With three backfields alternating, the Eagles amassed a total of 21 first downs and 628 yards by using about a dozen of the most elementary plays in their new offense, which combines the single wing back with the T-formation. A crowd of 20,000 saw the Sugar Bowl champions win.

They took the opening kick and returned it 80 yards in six minutes for the first touchdown and they built up a 20-0 lead before the first half ended.

The last two periods saw them scoring with monotonous regularity and the result was far from being a suitable warm-up for next week's crucial game with Tulane in New Orleans.

Only four of B. C.'s 11 touchdowns were provided by regulars, a pair by Fullback Mike Holovak on plunges, a 78-yard scoring dash through left tackle by Ted Williams and a 25-yard return of a blocked St. Anselm punt by Hank Woronicz, the left end.

St. Anselm, making its first start under Tony Comerford, a former Boston College star, was held to three first downs and a total gain of 22 yards by rushing. The Hawks made 36 more by completing seven of their 20 passing attempts.

### *The Line-ups*

| Boston College. | Position. | St. Anselm. |
|---|---|---|
| Woronicz | L.E. | Gleason |
| Levanitis | L.T. | White |
| Canale | L.G. | Frechette |
| Naumetz | Center | Donahue |
| Repko | R.G. | Horgan |
| Morro | R.T. | Dedinski |
| Currivan | R.E. | Tidik |
| Connolly | Q.B. | Treanor |
| Williams | L.H. | Garvey |
| Benedetto | R.H. | Foley |
| Holovak | F.B. | Sharry |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston College | 7 | 13 | 34 | 34—78 |
| St. Anselm | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Touchdowns—Holovak (2), Williams, Woronicz, Kissell (for Holovak) (3), Jauron (for Williams), Connery (for Connolly) (2), Dempsey (for Williams). Field goal—Kissell (for Holovak) (26-yard placement). Points after touchdowns—Connolly (2), Holovak, Masnicki (for Benedetto), (2), Jauron (for Williams), Kissell (for Holovak), Canale (2) (all place kicks).

### Missouri Varsity Wins

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 20 (AP).—Coach Don Faurot sent in everything but the players' bench today as he gave his Missouri varsity football squad a chance to show its stuff against the freshmen. The varsity won, 66 to 13.

## *Nats' Lone Run Whips A's; Leonard Hurls*

### Rookie Pitcher Wolf Loses First Game In Majors; Bloodworth Sends in Nat's Run

By Shirley Povich
*Post Staff Writer*

The Nats scored a run (one) yesterday, a cheap, lonesome, luck-anointed run, but at the end of nine innings it was pleasing to behold. Dutch Leonard made that one run standup magnificently and beat the Athletics, 1-to-0.

For young Roger Wolf, late of Connie Mack's Williamport, Pa., farm in the Eastern League, that run was a tragic affair. It cost him defeat in his maiden big league start. Otherwise he held the Nats to three hits, allowing not a blow after facing the first batter in the third inning.

Wolf gave the perspiring Leonard a brilliant battle of it. A hefty right-hander who was shoving a fast ball across the plate when he wasn't throwing a clever curve, the rookie was licked only because a ground ball off Bloodworth's bat took a treacherous hop over Shortstop Al Brancato's head in the second inning.

**Vernon Singles**

The only unquestionable hit made by the Nats all afternoon, Vernon's single to left with one out in the second, set in motion the run that licked Wolfe. At that point, the young right-hander issued his only walk of the day to Ortiz, and Vernon moved to second. When Early popped up to Davis, and Bloodworth slapped an innocuous-looking grounder to Brancato, Wolf appeared to have extricated himself from danger, but he got a bum rap.

The last hop Bloodworth's grounder took was a freakish thing that sent it high over Brancato's head as the shortstop was poised to take it, and Vernon scampered home from second base with the ball game.

George Case opened the third inning with a bunt that Rookie Don Richmond fumbled. The play was scored as a hit, and that was the last hit the Nats ever did make off Wolf.

**Dutch Gets Eighteenth**

But Leonard was doing a considerable job of it himself in pitching his eighteenth victory and lifting the Nats to a tie for sixth place with the Browns. Going into the ninth inning, he owned a two-hit game, and the A's never did get a man past second against the hefty knuckleballer. Leonard, still on the scent of a 20-victory season, turned in a

See NATS, Page 5, Column 2.

## Cavaliers Whip Tigers, 41-0; Dudley Stars

### *Statistics*

| Virginia | | Hampden-Sydney |
|---|---|---|
| 15 | First Downs | 5 |
| 357 | Yards gained rushing (net) | 15 |
| 5 | Forward passes attempted | 14 |
| 0 | Forward passes completed | 4 |
| 13 | Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes | 7 |
| 2 | Fwd. passes intercepted by | 1 |
| 75 | Yds. gained runback int. passes | 5 |
| 35 | Punting avg. (from scrim.) | 27 |
| 129 | Total yds., all kicks returned | 159 |
| 0 | Opponents' fumbles recovered | 1 |
| 45 | Yds. lost by penalties | 0 |

Scott Stadium, University, Va., Sept. 20.—Led by Captain Bill Dudley, who registered four touchdowns before he left the field early in the third quarter, Virginia opened her '41 season by defeating Sydney College here today, 41—0. Over 6000 fans were on hand to watch the first try-out of Coach Murray's "T" formation.

The team from Death Valley was on the defensive for practically the entire game. The only Hampden-Sydney threat came near the close of the final period, when a pass interference penalty placed the ball in Virginia's 8-yard mark. Here a pass from Hay was intercepted by Neff, who raced 30 yards. Early in the game the Tigers lost the services of their star backs, Sprye and Werder.

Virginia registered 20-points during the first half. A splendid exhibition of punting by Sprye and Blanton stopped the Cavalier threat for the first ten minutes. Shortly thereafter Bryant took a punt near mid-field and raced to Hampden Sydney's 20-yard line. Neff added 9-yards and Dudley broke through tackle for the touchdown.

Schlesinger added the extra point.

**Craig Snags Pass**

The second touchdown came near the close of the quarter, following consecutive gains by Dudley and Bryant. The former circled right end for the score, but this time Schlesinger's try for the extra point was blocked.

The second period touchdown was set up by Craig, who intercepted a pass and raced 40 yards. After short gains by Munhall, Dudley sneaked through tackle for the score. Schlesinger's kick was good.

The Cavaliers showed their best form at the opening of the second half, when two touchdowns were scored in rapid succession. Con-

See VIRGINIA, Page 2, Column 2.

## Skins' West Eleven Beats East, 21 to 7

By Walter Haight
*A Staff Correspondent*

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 2.—With Sammy Baugh and Roy Zimmerman in pitching form, the West eleven scored a 21-7 victory over the East, in the Redskins own "Bread and Butter Bowl" game tonight. Gov. Ralph L. Carr, who made a speech between halves, was in the crowd of 7,000 which saw a display of dog-eat-dog football. It was the second victory for the West team in the training season competition and marked the last action before the Redskins meet the Giants in a league game in Washington September 28.

The West was always in the lead after Zimmerman passed to Sanford for the first touchdown in the second period. An attempted hidden ball play on the kickoff opening the second half backfired on the East when Filchock fumbled and Rookie Fred Davis scooped up the ball and ran for a touchdown. The East made its only touchdown after a drive in the third period, Filchock crashing over.

Baugh ended the scoring with a brilliant, bullet pass to Ed Justice over the goal line, seconds before the game ended.

Andy Farkas showed a return to form, battering his way to gain after gain, while Ki Aldrich, the new center, was a tower of strength, playing virtually all the game. Rookies Jim Stuart, Frank Clair and Veterans Sanford and Masterson were prominent in the battle.

Jack Banta, star back from Southern California, appeared to have been the only casualty of the battle. He was thrown hard by Rookie Sam Goldman and had to leave the game.

**First quarter**

Justice of West fumbled the opening kick-off and was thrown on the 18 by Shugart. Farkas, in three tries, made 12 yards through the line. A pass, Baugh to Millner, was good for 7, but East held and took the ball on West's 41. Masterson made great catch of Filchock's pass and was downed on West's 14. West held and gained ball on the 7. Baugh's passes failed and he kicked 63 yards to Filchock, who ran it back to East's 48. Davis broke through and tossed Morgan for a 6 yard loss. A pass, Filchock to Masterson, was good for 17 yards to West's 38.

Filchock went through the line for 8 on a fake pass. Seymour went through the line to a first down, being stopped by Aldrich on West's 32. On a fake reverse, Filchock went off right tackle for 10 yards and first down. Farman broke through and tossed Morgan for loss of 5 as the period ended. The whole period was played in West territory.

Score: West, 0; East, 0.

**Second Period**

Filchock's pass over the goal line was knocked down by Guthrie. Masterson failed on a placement

See REDSKINS, Page 2, Column 6.

## *Landis Refuses To Delay Series For Yom Kippur*

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, ruled today that the World Series would open October 1, as scheduled, and thus turned down a suggestion that the first game be postponed because it coincided with the Jewish holy day, Yom Kippur.

Landis made known his decision in response to a request by the New York City Council that the series opener be set back to October 2 because of the observance of the Jewish holy day on October 1, when the New York Yankees will meet the National League pennant winner in the Yankee Stadium.

In his letter to Joseph T. Sharkey, vice chairman of the council, Landis set forth in part:

"How your honorable body got such a proposition into its head, especially at this time, is utterly beyond my comprehension. It is not good for the city. It is not good for the Jew. The date remains October 1."

## Whirlaway Wins Easily At Belmont

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Sept. 20.—Whirlaway picked up $23,060 today as easily as dropping a nickel in a subway turnstile, and with this pay day he climbed into third place on the all-time list of the turf's money winners.

Warren Wright's wacky three-year-old champion made a joke of the ancient Lawrence Realization at Belmont as he romped home by ten lengths in front of three colts whose only apparent excuse for being on the same track with Whirly was that each had four legs and ate oats, too.

Gtting back on th victory trail after his startling setback by War Relic at Narragansett a week ago, the son of Blenheim II changed from his usual tactics of running from behind, went to the front shortly after the field of four went by the five-eighths of a mile mark and laughed his way home along the last mile. He had absolutely

See WHIRLY, Page 5, Column 1.

## Snead Drops Into 3-Way Tie In Hurst Golf

*By the Associated Press*

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—Slammin' Sam Snead, first-round leader in the $7500 Hurst Invitation Golf Tournament, blew himself to a 4-over-par 74 today to slip into a three-way tie at 138 with two Ohioans—Billy Burke, of Cleveland, and Tony Penna, of Dayton—at the 36-hole halfway mark.

The hillbilly from Hot Springs, Va., whose sparkling 64 set a new course record yesterday at the Torresdale-Frankford Country Club, put in an afternoon reminiscent of his heartbreaking effort in the 1939 National Open here when he tossed away the title with an 8 on the final hole.

He went 2 over regulation figures on each 9 and he needed a flock of

See SNEAD, Page 5, Column 2.

## *Cardinals Place Order for Printing Of Series Tickets*

*By the Associated Press*

St. Louis, Sept. 20.—The Cardinals have placed printing orders for world series tickets, but applications for reservations will not be accepted until the pennant is won.

This was announced today by President Sam Breadon, who added:

"We have handled world series arrangements so frequently that we know all about the precedure and it will be no problem to handle the sale between the close of the season and the first game at Sportsmans Park—if we win the pennant."

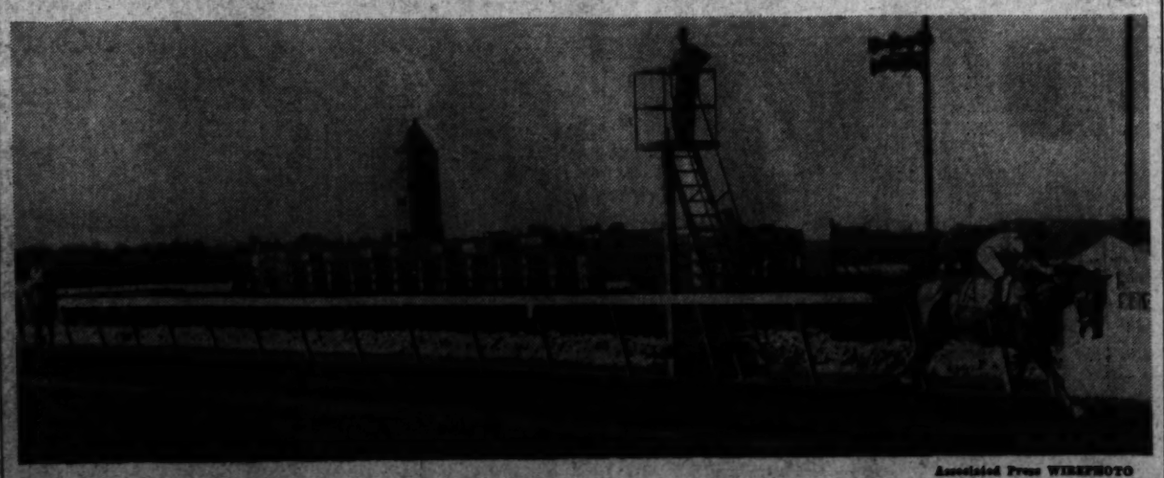
## *Nats, Winners of 7 Of Last 8, Battle MacksTwiceToday*

Victorious in seven of their last eight games, the Nats today will make a bid for exclusive possession of sixth place which they now share with the Browns. Washington meets the Athletics in a double-header at Griffith Stadium.

A double victory over the A's would virtually remove all possibility of the Nats' finishing in eighth place. They now hold a four-game margin over the Athletics.

Manager Bucky Harris will send Rookie Early Wynn and Left-Hander Ken Chase to the mound in today's twin bill. Two rookies, Caliguiri and Fowler, will pitch for the A's. Saliguiri lost his first big league start two weeks ago when seven Philadelphia errors enabled the Nats to beat him.

## *Puzzle Picture: Find Horse That Ran Second to Whirlaway*



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Eased up at the finish of the $23,000 Lawrence Realization Stakes at Belmont yesterday, Whirlaway has an eight-length margin over Alaking, the second horse. Whirlaway paid only $2.40 in the mutuels

## Major League Standings

### *American League*

**Standing of the Teams**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 96 | 48 | .667 | .. |
| Boston | 79 | 68 | .537 | 19 |
| Chicago | 74 | 74 | .500 | 24½ |
| Cleveland | 72 | 74 | .493 | 25½ |
| Detroit | 71 | 76 | .483 | 27 |
| WASHINGTON | 65 | 80 | .448 | 32 |
| St. Louis | 65 | 80 | .448 | 32 |
| Philadelphia | 62 | 85 | .422 | 36 |

**Yesterday's Results**

WASHINGTON, 1; Philadelphia, 0.
New York, 8; Boston, 1.
Chicago, 4; Detroit, 3.
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 2.

**Games Today**

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON (2)—Fowler (1-1) and Caliguiri (1-1) vs. Chase (6-16) and Wynn (2-9).
Detroit at Chicago (2)—Bridges (8-11) and Rowe (8-5) vs. Lyons (12-9) and Rigney (12-13).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Auker (14-14) and Galehouse (8-9) vs. Smith (10-13) and Rigney (3-6).
New York at Boston—Benham (9-5 vs. Dobson 12-5) or Harris (6-14).

### *National League*

**Standing of te Teams**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 95 | 52 | .646 | .. |
| St. Louis | 92 | 53 | .634 | 2 |
| Cincinnati | 83 | 64 | .565 | 12 |
| Pittsburgh | 78 | 68 | .534 | 16½ |
| New York | 66 | 76 | .465 | 26½ |
| Chicago | 68 | 79 | .463 | 27 |
| Boston | 60 | 86 | .411 | 34½ |
| Philadelphia | 40 | 104 | .278 | 53½ |

**Yesterday's Results**

Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 3.
Brooklyn, 3-6; Philadelphia, 2-1.
New York, 4-7; Boston, 3-3.
Cincinnati, 2-7; Pittsburgh, 1-2.

**Games Today**

Chicago at St. Louis (2)—Olsen (10-7) and Passeau (14-14) vs. White (17-6) and Polletti (4-1).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)—Allen (2-0) and Davis (12-7) vs. Podgajny (9-11) and Hughes (8-14).
Boston at New York (2)—Earley (6-6) and Tobin (12-10) vs. McGee (2-10) and Feldman (0-0).
Pittsburgh (Dietz 7-1) at Cincinnati (Riddle 16-4)

# Busik, Hunt Lead Navy to Scrimmage Victory Over Hoyas

## Tars Score Three Times, G. U. Once

### Hilltop Tackling And Blocking Poor; Bulvin Responsible For Lone Touchdown

By Jack Munhall
*Post Staff Writer*

Annapolis, Sept. 19.—Skippered by Bill Busik and Joe Hunt, a couple of backs who can really pick their spots, Navy's football craft sailed through an arm-tackling, sloppy-blocking Georgetown eleven here today in the second scrimmage in four days between the Eastern rivals.

With Busik knifing the huge Hoya line for two touchdowns and Hunt dashing 51 yards for the third score, the Middies won, 20-6, before an exclusive throng of 2000. One Navy tally was voided by penalty. Admiral Russell Willson, superintendent of the Navy Academy, headed the list of Navy notables. The other spectators comprised about 1000 officers and middies, with their families and friends, and those Georgetown rooters acceptable to the Hoya coaching staff.

Though conducted along the lines of a practice game, the workout was unique in that Referee Paul Menton was given broad discretionary powers, in order that the two teams could experience every situation likely to arise in their regular season contests. The teams were limited to eight downs in any one series, and they got the second four only if they made the required 10 yards on the first 4. At the end of the eighth down, the ball changed hands, regardless of its position, and Menton placed it at random.

Each started its first-string team at the outset of the 2½-hour workout, which was divided into one-hour halves and then dragged on an additional 30 minutes, and for almost one hour there was little to choose between them. Georgetown, with Benny Bulvin gaining consistently on delayed bucks, matched the power and finesse of Navy's offense, while both teams were playing superbly on defense.

**Busik Changes Tide**

But at the first appearance of Busik in the Navy lineup, the tide changed and Navy shoved over two quick touchdowns, with Bullet Bill crossing the last white stripe each time. First of the two rallies began from the Georgetown 15, where Menton had placed the ball, and ended with Busik slicing over his own right tackle for 11 yards and a score. Vito Vitucci, a guard, dropped back to add the point from placement.

Next time the Middies got the ball, after a short punt by G. U. Sophomore Back Benny Reiges, Busik capped a 31-yard sustained march by scampering about 15 yards on a weak side end run evolving from a double reverse. Sammy Boothe and Sherwood Werner were the other ball handlers. So completely were the Hoyas surprised that Busik, running sans interference, was untouched. Vitucci missed the point.

Both these touchdowns came against the second Georgetown team, while Navy's No. 1 eleven was holding forth. But the third and most spectacular score was engineerd by Hunt, a third-string tailback, with the support of a mixture of third and fourth stringers, against the first Georgetown team. Yes, Hunt is the former Davis Cup tennis star.

**Leonard Converts**

The play was loosed like a bolt from the blue, with Hunt dashing through a quick opening over his own left tackle and darting into the open so quickly and behind such effective blocking that he, too, fled to the goal line without a hand laid on him. Bob Leonard, a second classman, who is kept for only one purpose, converted from placement.

During all this time Georgetown's offense had been sputtering and dying of neglect—neglect of the Georgetown blockers to knock down any Navy tacklers. The Georgetown blocking, especially by the backfield, wasn't terrible—it just wasn't.

However, just before the end of the scrimmage the visitors perked up a bit, shook Bulvin and Johnny Barrett loose on several nice runs, and then on the last play of the game they counted their only points. Handed the ball on Navy's 15—the second time they had that chance—the Hoyas drove to a score against the fourth Navy team, with Bulvin running on a naked weak side end gallop. Barrett's placement try was wide.

**Hoyas Unimpressive**

It was a thoroughly unimpressive showing for a Georgetown team that bumps up against powerful Ole Miss Friday night in its opening game. Outside of Bulvin's and Barrett's running and an occasional successful pass by Bulvin and Reiges, the Hoyas showed no attack. Their tackling was, for the most part, ineffectual with sometimes as many as three Hoyas being brushed off as they tried to throw the ball carrier with their hands. And the blocking, as mentioned, was atrocious—the worst by any Georgetown team the writer can recall. Making the situation even gloomier for Hoya Coach Jack Hagerty was the strainer-like Georgetown pass defense. Again excluding Bulvin and Barrett, no Georgetown back seemed to have the slightest idea of how to guard against the aerial bombs that Hunt, Busik and Fred Davis—another Navy star—were unleashing.

Navy's standouts in the line were Joe Donahoe, jr., a ponderous tackle who, as Hagerty put it "was the fifth man in our backfield all day." Ends Bob Zoeller and Willis Maxson and John Hill at guard.

Best of the G. U. linemen were Chris Pavich, Bob Duffey and Art Lemke at ends; Tackle Al Yukna, who was subbing for Al Blozis who was in New York competing in a track meet, and Ed Derringe at center.

## Ole Miss' Famed Duo of Hapes-Hovius Threatens G. U.

### Hard-Hitting Backs, Adept at Passing, To Test Defense of Hoyas Friday Night

*(Editor's note—Howard Suttle, native Mississippian and Washington correspondent for a group of Southern newspapers, picks University of Mississippi's Rebels as possible Southeastern Conference football champions. Here he tells why he believes Ole Miss will conquer Georgetown at Griffith Stadium Friday night.)*

By Howard Suttle,
*Post Guest Writer.*

"Mississippi's Flyin' Rebels"—that's what they're called!

The primary explanation, of course, is that Coach Harry Mehre's "Mehrecle Men" from Ole Miss. travel by air to away-from-home encounters, but there are other reasons why that "flyin'" monicker sticks.

When these Deep-Dixie boys meet opposition on the gridiron, it may be stated truthfully (based on statistics from a successful 1940 season) that footballs literally "fly through the air."

Carrying the explanation still further, reference, still based on fact, could be made to the "flyin' feet" of the Nation's outstanding backfield duo—the famed "H-boys", who, the experts down South say, may both carve for themselves niches in the 1941 All-America hall of fame and lead Mississippi into one of the major New Year's Day bowls.

**Hovius Only 155-Pounder**

Coach Mehre and a couple of million other Mississippians (Mississippi State enthusiasts excepted) are depending heavily upon these two young gentlemen—Merle Hapes, 175-pound fullback, and Junie Hovius, diminutive tailback weighing 155 after eating a large-size steak.

About the only difference between the two is the weight advantage which Hapes has over Hovius, although the performances of the lighter back have often belied such an advantage.

These "H-boys" are triple-threaters, both of 'em. They each run, pass and kick. As the 1941 Football Annual expressed it, "there's only one thrust through air more likely to break up a game than that from Hapes to Hovious. It is from Hovious to Hapes."

Hapes last season set a new average-gain-per-play standard at 7.67 yards to overshadow the previous high mark established in 1938 by All-American Parker Hall, another Ole Miss performer. His figures top the records of big "Jarrin' Jawn" Kimbrough, twice an All-American with the Texas Aggies. Kimbrough, behind the massive Aggie line, tried rushing on 162 occasions to chalk up a gross gain of 669 yards, lose 58 and net 611. His average gain was 3.77 yards.

Kimbrough was not ranked for passing and punting. Hapes completed 13 of his 21 passes for 274 yards and three touchdowns, and punted 25 times (12 of 'em quick-kicks) for an average of 44.92 yards per boot.

The Ole Miss fullback tallied 12 touchdowns last season to lead the conference in scoring. Nationally this scoring record was twelfth. The conference runner-up was his Rebel pardner in offensive crime, little Junie—known to his mates as "Lil Butch." The diminutive tailback scored 65 points, nine touchdowns and 11 conversions.

Hovious led the Nation in punt returns, handling 33 for 498 yards and an average of 15.09 yards per return. He tied for first nationally in number of interceptions recorded and placed third nationally in number of yards netted on interception returns.

He passed for seven touchdowns in chalking up a percentage of .432 on 88 attempts for a total of 623 yards, or an average of 7.08 yards per fling. His margin of efficiency in spot punting (putting 'em out of bounds behind the 5-yard line) was probably as effective as any kicker in the Nation.

**Bennett is Quarterback**

Two men, of course, can't make a football team, and the Rebels of Ole Miss, although comprising a comparatively light aggregation, present plenty of speed, judgment and just plain love-of-the-game.

For instance, there's Preston (Pep) Bennett, the No. 1 field general of the Mehrecle Men. Washingtonians recalling Gardner Bennett, who played here in 1936, will have an idea of the ability of his younger brother now quarterbacking down at Ole Miss. He's a fine blocker and an astute tactician. His slow Southern drawl belies his performance as field general of the Johnny Rebs.

Ray Terrell, whose arm was broken in the opening game with Louisiana last year, is back now to work in harness with Hapes, Hovious and Bennett. He's a power back, fast and a good pass receiver.

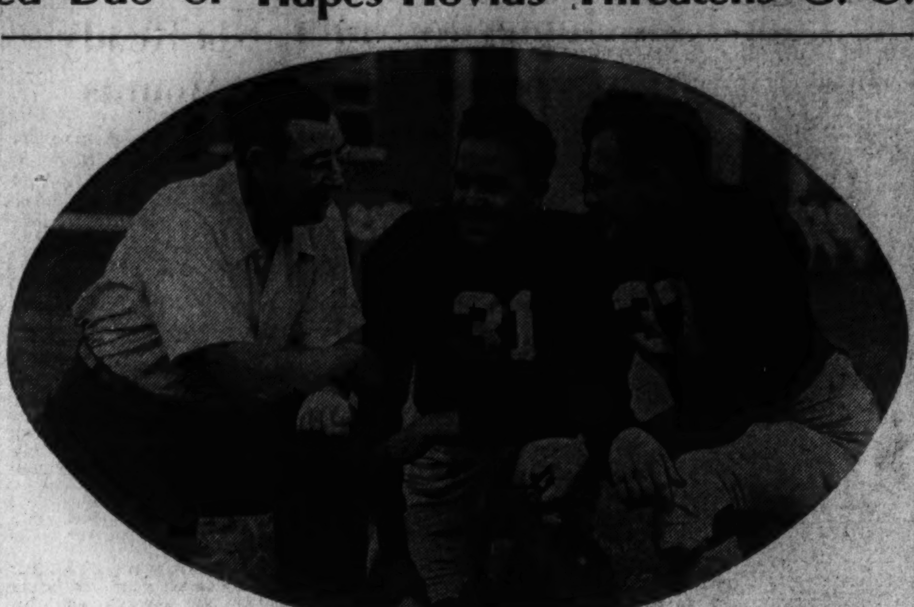
The Rebels couldn't decide between the popularity and leadership qualities of J. W. "Wooble" Davidson, 185-pound end, and Homer Hazel, jr., 190-pound guard, so the two were elected cocaptains.

Playing in the line with them on Mehre's first string are Frank Thorsey, 190, end; Chet Kozel, 205, and Billy Hazel, 194, tackles; Oscar Britt, 195, guard, and C. P. Swinney, 190, center.

The Hazel boys are sons of all-time All-American Homer Hazel, former Ole Miss coach, who at Rutgers won all-star laurels in the line, at end and in the backfield.

Last season Coach Mehre usually started his second eleven, indicating his confidence in the spirited fight of the Rebel reserves. It is likely that the Hoyas will face a similar situation Friday night, in which event the starting line-up would include Jerry Hogsette, 168, at quarterback; Jackie Flack, 145-pound 10-second man and shifty understudy to Hovious, at tailback; Billy Sam, 155, roommate and former Vicksburg High School teammate of Hovious, at the other halfback post, and Lee Castle, 180, at fullback.

The line of the second eleven includes Ray Poole, 210, brother of the famous pro, Buster Poole, and Bill Eubanks, 184, ends; Pete Alesevich, 210, and George Neri, 205, tackles; Hermit Jones, 200, and Phil Frye, 190, guards, and Dan Wood, center. Eubanks, Woods, Frye, Flack and Sam are lettermen from last season. Alesevich, Neri, Poole and Jones are sophomores and starred with the Rebel freshmen last year.



Mississippi Coach Harry Mehre (left) discusses strategy with Merle Hapes (center) and Junie Hovius

## Skins' West Eleven Beats East, 21 to 7

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

try and on a quick kick, Zimmerman booted 70 yards and the ball was downed on West's 20. West held and George Smith booted 40 to Banta, who ran back to East's 43. Zimmerman's pass to Aguirre was good for seven and Banta went off right tackle for four and it was first down for West on East's 22. Zimmerman whipped a pass to Sanford and he went 22 yards unmolested for touchdown. Aguirre's placement was good.

**Score:. West, 7; East, 0.**

Todd brought back the kick-off to his 22 and a pass, Todd to Cifers, was good for 8. Dow made it first down through right tackle. anford rushed ni while Todd was attempting to pass and threw him for 6-yard loss. Todd kicked 40 yards to Banta, who was forced out of bounds by Parks on Easts 45. Cifers threw Zimmerman for 12-yard loss. Stewart blocked Zimmerman's punt and Hiestand recovered for East on West's 41. On fake reverses, Todd made 8 in two tries. Seymour went through center to first down on West's 28. Carroll threw Seymour for a 1-yard loss. Todd ran 10 yards off tackle, fumbled and Rookie Dick Meyers recovered for West on its 20. Baugh passed 6 to Ray Hare for his first completed pass. The same combination lost 2 yards when Dow dumped Hare. Zimmerman ropped Baughs pass. Sanford, who had played brilliantly, was injured and left the game. Baugh passed to Zimmerman and missed first down by inches. East took ball and Todd ran 12 yards with Hiestand making a great block to West's 15 as the period ended. Score:West, 7; East, 0.

**Third Period**

On the hidden ball trick on the kick-off, Filchock Fumbled and Fred Davis, rookie tackle, recovered and went over for a touchdown for West. Aguirre's placement was good.

**Score—West, 14; East, 0.**

Filchock returned the kick-off 15 yards to his 37, Farkas spilling him. On pass, Filchock to Todd, the Texan ran 55-yards and was thrown by Baugh on West's 12. Seymour went in for Todd and the little fellow got a big hand. Farkas stopped Seymour. Filchock fumbled but recovered. Baugh broke up a touchdown pass to Masterson. West took the ball on its own 15. Morgan threw Farkas for loss of six. Baugh quick-kicked 50 yards to Seymour, who was downed on his 34. A pass Filchock to Masterson, made it first down on West's 48. Filchock tosed to Hoffman, who was downed on West's 36. Filchock passed to Clair for 8. Filchock went through the line to first down on West's 25. Filchock passed to Dow for 4, Aldrich making tackle. Filchock crashed to first down on the 10. West was penalized for interference and Filchock banged through the line for touchdown, as Stuart and Cifers opened a hole. Filchock surprised West by running around right end for the extra point.

Ray Hare returned the kick-off to his 34, Stuart making tackle. Baugh passed to McChesney for 9. Banta made it first down on the 46. Baugh passed to Ray Hare for 4. Baugh kicked over East's goal. Todd gained six on a fake reverse. Todd repeated for three as the period ended.

**Score: West, 14; East, 7.**

**Fourth Period**

Todd made it first down on his 34 on a cutback, Aldrich making tackle. Ray Hare stopped Dow. Todd kicked and Goldman threw Banta on West's 20. Banta's left arm was hurt on the play and he left the game. Farkes twice smashed right tackle for 9 yards. Zimmerman made it first on West's 31. On a reverse, Ray Hare got 9 around right end. Zimmerman kicked out on East's 13. Sandy Sanford went back in at right end. Filchock passed to Hoffman, who ran 15 yards to his 44 with Ray Hare blocking. Zimmerman intercepted Filchock's pass, fumbled and Aguirre recovered for West on East's 40. Farkas picked up yard at center. Farkas showed his old time power with 17-yard run, being forced out of bounds on the 23. East held and Clair blocked Sanford's attempted placement from the 27. Sanford recovered for West on the 34. Filchock passed to Clair for a first down on East's 41. East was penalized 5 for too many time outs. Aldrich intercepted Filchock's pass and he was downed on East's 37. On an end-around, Al Krueger went 11 at right end. Zimmerman made it first down. Baugh made a bullet pass to Justice for a touchdown. It was a 27-yard pass that brought the crowd to its feet. Sanford's placement was good.

Score: West, 21; East, 7.

The game ended on the kick off.

*The Line-ups*

| East | Position | West |
|---|---|---|
| Masterson | L.E. | Millner |
| Wilkin | L.T. | Davis |
| Stralka | L.G. | Farman |
| Andrako | Center | Aldrich |
| Shugart | R.G. | Slivinski |
| Barber | R.T. | Young |
| Clair | R.E. | McChesney |
| Hoffman | Q.B. | Guthrie |
| Filchock | L.B. | Baugh |
| Morgan | R.B. | Justice |
| Todd | F.B. | Farkas |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| West | 0 | 7 | 7 | 7—21 |
| East | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0— 7 |

Touchdowns—Sanford, Davis, Filchock, Justice. Points after touchdown—Aguirre (2), Sanford, Filchock.

Referee—Lou Vidal (Colorado U.). Field judge—Eddie Wagner (Colorado U.). Umpire—Carl Schweiger (Colorado College). Head Linesman—Don McDougal (Colorado College).

Substitutions: East—C. Hare, Smith, Goldman, Seymour, Stiart, Stonebraker, Dow, Parks, Cifers, Hiestand, Shugart. West—Aguirre, Banta, Zimmerman, Carroll, Meyers, Krueger, Gentry, Sanford, Bryant, Milliner, Hare.

## Gonzaga Bows, 14-0, To Petersburg Eleven

### Bryant Scores Twice for Winners; Punts by Raba Feature Purple Play

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 20.—Shoving across touchdowns in the first and fourth periods on running plays and turning thumbs down on their foe's sporadic aerial attack, Petersburg High's Crimson Wave defeated Gonzaga High this afternoon, 14 to 0. It was the opener of the season for the Wave and a crowd of about 5,000 including hundreds of men from Camp Lee, nearby military reception center, saw the Washington boys fight gamely against a foe which outplayed them all the way.

Fullback Bryant accounted for both Petersburg touchdowns. He went over from the 1-yard line early in the first quarter after Petersburg mixed one pass with series of power plays to complete a 44-yard march for the score. Acting Capt. Pulley booted the extra point.

Petersburg recovered a Gonzaga fumble on the visitors' 23 midway of the fourth quarter to set up the second score after Gonzaga had repulsed several previous scoring threats.

Running plays carried to the Gonzaga 4, where Bryant plunged over his own left tackle for the second score, and then bucked over for the extra point.

Gonzaga was in possession of the ball inside Petersburg territory only on one occasion and this time lost its opportunity to score by a muffed pass, thrown by Elmer Raba and intended for Reds Murphy, who was over the line as the ball got away from him. Raba threw another aerial on the next play and this time Murphy caught it, but was outside the end zone as he received the ball, which then went over to Petersburg on downs.

Raba, triple-threat star of the visitors, was bottled up all afternoon. He was accurate in his pass heaving, but receivers failed to come through. His kicking pulled Gonzaga out of many tough spots.

*The Line-ups*

| Petersburg. | Position. | Gonzaga. |
|---|---|---|
| Unsworth | L.E. | McKay |
| Pulley | L.T. | O'Keefe |
| Stewart | L.G. | Speake |
| Gill | Center | Dillon |
| Miller | R.G. | Fahey |
| Caldwell | R.T. | Harrington |
| James | R.E. | Mullin |
| E.Smith | Q.B. | Murphy |
| Cash | L.H. | Lauck |
| Tucker | R.H. | Daley |
| Bryant | F.B. | Raba |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Petersburg | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7—14 |
| Gonzaga | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Touchdowns—Bryant (2). Point after tochdown—Pulley (placement); Bryant (line plunge). Petersburg substitutions—Stone, Wood, Collier, Rushmore, Thornton, Lum King, Pritchett, Shortt, McIlwaine. Gonzaga substitutions—McMorrow, Johnson, Waldron, Tillinghast, Nolan, Kehoe, Barrett, Claveloux, Costello, Mussolino. Referee—Burge (Virginia). Umpire—Gill, (U. R.). Head linesman (W. and M.). Field judge—Dunn (U. of Va.).

## Bullis Trips Newport News, 12-0, on Breaks

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Newport News, Va., Sept. 20.—Newport News outplayed Bullis Prep, of Silver Spring, Md., here this afternoon, but the visitors took advantage of a pair of breaks and scored a 12-to-0 victory over the Typhoon.

Following a fumble recovery, Fullback Tom Roongy shot a short pass to Bob Rosenberg, who raced 43 yards to a touchdown in the third period. Jim Waldron, visiting quarterback, hauled down a Typhoon pass and legged 15 yards to the goal in the fourth. Both tries for the extra point from placement failed.

Newport News had offensive punch in midfield, but the Bullis team stopped them inside the 20-yard line. Newport News drove to the Bullis 5 in the first period. Bullis held the ball much of the time in the final half, taking it to the Typhoon 4-yard line once.

*The Line-ups*

| Bullis Prep. | Position. | Newport News. |
|---|---|---|
| Coyne | L.E. | Schans |
| Carpenter | L.T. | Harrison |
| Dale | L.G. | Reese |
| Phelps | Center | Gatling |
| Wilson | R.G. | Gray |
| Pockman | R.T. | Holmes |
| Jacobson | R.E. | Malone |
| Waldron | Q.B. | Williams |
| Haak | L.H. | Burleigh |
| W.Smith | R.H. | Lawson |
| Rooney | F.B. | J.Warren |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bullis Prep | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6—12 |
| Newport News | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Touchdowns—Rosenberg, Waldron. Substitutions—(Bullis) Branch, Walsh, Keister, Seelinger,, Moesta, Bancroft, Rosenberg. (Newport News) Ross, Sanford, Debene, Tyree, Stinson, A. Smith, Harris, Roach. Referee—Maj. M. G. Ramey (V. M. I.). Umpire—Spangler (Duke). Head linesman—Allmond (U. of Richmond).

## Blozis Fails In N. Y. A. C. Track Effort

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Sept. 20.—Big Al Blozis, the human howitzer from Georgetown, took today off from his football duties with the Hoyas to compete in the annual fall handicap track and field meet of the New York Athletic Club of Travers Island, and wound up wishing he had stayed home.

The national weight champion failed to win either of his specialties, fouling out completely in the shot-put and placing only second in the discus, where he was almost 3 feet short of matching the winning effort of 158 feet 7⅞ inches by Hugh Cannon, of the New Haven Harriers.

Scratch victories by James Rafferty, of the New York A. C., in the mile and by Thomas Quinn, unattached, in the 2-mile, featured the racing program. They were the only cratchmen who managed to fight their way to victory through the sizable fields. Quinn outsprinted the veteran Joe McCluskey in a heated last-lap duel to win the 2-mile in 9:40.6.

## S. C. Refuses To Alter Rule For Selectees

*By the Associated Press*

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 20.—Dr. A. W. Hobbs, president of the Southern Conference, said today that a football player at a loop school who played one or more games or parts of games before being inducted into the Army would thereby lose one year of eligibility.

He said there was no conference rule on the matter but that in the past—without the subject of conscription as a factor—the loss of eligibility by short participation had been adhered to.

The question was projected by Coach Rex Enright of the University of South Carolina who said two South Carolina players had received their Selective Service papers. One of them, Al Grygo, ace Gamecock back, has been ordered to report October 15.

"It seems a little unfair to cut short a player's football career because of his induction into the Army," Enright said.

Dr. Hobbs said it seemed "unfortunate" but that such eligibility cases were on record in the past.

## 26 Candidates Seek Berths on Howard Eleven

Twenty-six men are competing for berths on the Howard University football squad in preparation for its opening game against Cheyney Teachers College here October 4.

Losses as a result of the Selective Service Act and graduation have reduced the number of veterans on the team to nine, so that Coach James Rowland will be working with a comparatively green outfit.

The schedule:

October 4, Cheyney Teachers College at Howard; 11, Shaw University at Shaw; 25, Storer Teachers College at Howard. November 8, Hampton Institute at Howard; 15, St. Paul at Howard; 20, Lincoln University at Philadelphia.

Among the men who have reported for the team are:

Eugene Bacon, Washington, D. C., 135 pounds; Harvey Banks, Washington, 163; James Barnett, Brownsville, Pa., 155; Charles Barton, Lynn, Mass., 170; Charles Bowser, Washington, 170; Albert Brown, Washington, 162; Edward Brown, Philadelphia, Pa., 144.

Eugene Butter, Washington, 144; John Carr, Washington, 183; Jackson Champion, 160; Frank Cook, Washington, D. C., 257; Charles W. Collins, 19, Rochester, Pa., 170.

Arthur J. Greene, Chicago, 130; John Dingle, 140; M. Westmoreland, Washington, 125; Walter Evans, St. Louis, 140; John Giles, New York City, 135; Howard Thomas, Washington, 146; Edwin Johnson, McKeesport, Pa., 170; David Saunders, Media, Pa., 180; George Wilson, Washington, 180; Ersky Freeman, Washington, 168.

Clarence Yenerette, 197; Arthur Green, Washington, 139; George Hatton, Washington, 178; Verness Hunt, Wyoming, Ohio, 172; Daniel Jacque, 156; Willis Jefferson, Richmond, Va., 156; Samuel Jordon, Washington, 180.

Martin Artiss, Washington, 165; Melvern Mayo, Washington, 161; Ernest Pope, Johnstown, Pa., 156; John Rector, Washington, 141; Reed Rector, Washington, 139; William Richie, 190; Myron Ross, Washington, 154; Charles Smith, 144.

Theodore Smith, Washington, 168; Thomas Stewart, Detroit, Mich., 240; William Wheeler, 148; Coleman Walden, Washington, 150; John Weaver, Philadelphia, Pa., 193; Thomas Whiting, Cleveland, 178, and James Lee, Huntington, W. Va., 240.

## U. of Virginia Defeats Tigers

VIRGINIA, from Page 1.

sistent gains were made by Bryant, Munhall, Preston and Gillette.

The final touchdown was made by Howard Goodwin who previously had reeled off 38 yards through a broken field.

*The Line-ups*

| Virginia. | Position. | Hamp.-Sydney. |
|---|---|---|
| Abbott | L.E. | Millar |
| Mirman | L.T. | Tinlin |
| Lakin | L.G. | Jessee |
| Suhling | Center | Rosandic |
| Sauerbeck | R.G. | Johnson |
| Schlegel | R.T. | Schuster |
| Preston | R.E. | Hollenbeck |
| Neff | Q.B. | Thurman |
| Dudley | L.H. | Sprye |
| Bryant | R.H. | Hay |
| Niklason | F.B. | Blanton |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Virginia | 13 | 7 | 14 | 7—41 |
| Hampden-Sydney | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Touchdowns—Dudley (4), Neff, H. Goodwin. Extra points—Schlesinger (4), Steckmesser. Virginia substitutions—Schlessinger, Hill, Cooper, Munhall, Craig, Steckmesser, Gillette, Stevens, Oehmig, Fuller, White, Goodwin, Grenshaw, Parlow, Palmer, Marshall, Carrington, Rhett, Seller, Ketcham, W. Goodwin. Hampden-Sydney substitutions—Pond, Kent, Werder, Fox, Umstead, Dunn, Richmond, Gray, Toothman, May, Millar. Referee—Eberts (Catholic University). Umpire—Doran (Ohio University). Linesman—Mitchell (Loyola). Field judge—Hawn (Lenoir Rhyne).

## Wake Forest Scores

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 20 (AP).—A swivel-hipped second-string halfback by the name of Joe Duncavage scored five touchdowns and was on the passing end of a couple of others tonight as Wake Forest overwhelmed the Camp Davis football team, 65 to 0.

## Post-Grad . . .

By Jack Munhall

**All Sorts of Sports!**

Joe Mickey, a leading figure at guard on Georgetown's undefeated elevens of 1938 and 1939 and again last season, was recently released from the officers' training school at Quantico . . . Mickey had served several months when he asked for an honorable dismissal . . . He now is eligible for the draft . . . Speaking of Mickey reminds us of his unhappy experience at Georgetown last year when he was out of the all-important games with George Washington and Mississippi State, in the Orange Bowl . . . He was withheld from these games because Georgetown coaches learned two days before the George Washington game that Mickey was defying doctors' orders by playing football . . . He had a mysterious ailment, that might have been seriously aggravated . . . Two other former Hilltop football aces and teammates of Mickey's are now second lieutenants at Arlington cantonment. They are Jack Buckley and Bill Wixted . . . Still another member of those great Georgetown teams of 1938-40, Quarterback Joe McFadden, is expected to earn a commission at Quantico soon . . . He is in the officer training school, as was Mickey.

Swinging over to Maryland, we find Jim Kehoe, former Terp track star and coach last year of the Terrapin cross-country team, is a recreational officer at Fort Meade . . . But his Army team will not prevent his continuing his track career . . . Superiors have assured Kehoe that he will be granted furlough, whenever possible, to compete in the big indoor meets this winter . . . Tommy Fields, also an erstwhile Maryland track star, will supplant Kehoe as Terp cross-country coach . . . Fields, now employed as a roofer by a Brooklyn, N. Y., firm is 14 pounds heavier and healthier-looking than at any time when he ran at College Park . . . Fields recently visited Coleman Headley, still another former Terp track star and outstanding football player, who is recovering from gun wounds in Baltimore . . . Fields said he was shocked to see how the once-husky Headley had wasted away . . . Headley was shot in a tavern dispute not long ago.

A youngster who was good enough as a fullback to earn all-Boston scholastic honors last year is proving a sensation at guard on the Georgetown freshman eleven . . . He is John Morelli, 5-foot 10-inch, 185-pound recruit from Revere, Mass. . . . Two other members of the new frosh crop at Georgetown are brothers of former Hilltop stars . . . "Jake" Spencer, a halfback from Loyola of Chicago High School, is a brother of Jack Spencer, a Hilltop halfback and graduate of last year, and Ralph Kowalski is a brother of Ed Kowalski, an all-District tackle in 1939 . . . The younger Kowalski weighs 204 pounds and played high-school ball in Bridgeport, Conn. . . . Joe Murphy, Maryland's game little quarterback of last year, got married not long ago to Virginia Smith, a college-day sweetheart from Mount Airy, Md. . . . Five days later Murphy was inducted into the Army as a private and is now at Aberdeen Proving Grounds . . . George Menke, assistant football coach at A. U., is a power in Montgomery County politics as assistant county auditor . . . When Ole Miss meets Georgetown here Friday night the Rebels will be out to keep their unbeaten record in Washington appearances . . . In their only three showings here Harry Mehre's pupils played a tie with George Washington in 1933 and whipped the Colonials, 25 to 6, in 1937, and 25 to 0, in 1938.

American University's starting line will average 200 pounds, by far the biggest the Eagles ever possessed . . . Maryland, with a bevy of nice looking sophomore backs and a crack frosh squad due up next year, appears due to return to its form of 1937 . . . That was the year, if you recall, that the Terps had their last good team . . . Sparked by Jim Meade, they upset Syracuse and nearly licked Penn . . . G. W. Coach Bill Reinhart is doing nothing currently to upset his reputation of being uncannily successful in shifting football players out of position . . . He has made a fine end of Stan Ziobro, who was a dependable guard last year . . . Some other changes, too, seem due to turn out favorably.

## Justice Wins, 4-1, Over Treasury

Department of Justice netmen turned back Treasury, 4-1, yesterday at Columbia Country Club to capture the intersectional championship of the Departmental Tennis League.

Most bitterly contested match of the day was taken by Dawson and Marcus, of Justice, who dropped their first set to Baylies and Sherfy, 10—12, but came ahead to win the last two, 8—6, 6—4.

**Complete Results**

Tweedy-Black (Justice) defeated Winstead-Botts, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4; Dawson-Marcus (Justice) defeated Baylies-Sherfy, 10—12, 8—6, 6—4; Dunlap-Ingram (Justice) defeated Callan-Chaiken, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3; Coe-Fox (Treasury) defeated Gibbs-Stublen, 5—7; 6—2, 6—3; Cummings-MacMullen (Justice) defeated Eilers-Petersilge, 6—4, 6—2.

**FINAL STANDING 1941 SEASON**

| Section A | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Treasury | 43 | 5 | .896 |
| Agriculture | 36 | 8 | .818 |
| Navy Yard | 36 | 14 | .714 |
| War | 27 | 19 | .587 |
| Postoffice | 24 | 21 | .533 |
| Interior | 20 | 25 | .444 |
| Patent Office | 14 | 26 | .350 |
| General Accounting Office | 13 | 27 | .325 |
| Farm Credit Administration | 13 | 31 | .295 |
| Veterans' Administration | 13 | 37 | .260 |
| Census Bureau | 7 | 32 | .180 |
| **Section B** | | | |
| Justice | 41 | 8 | .837 |
| Navy | 31 | 13 | .705 |
| Federal Sec. Agency | 34 | 15 | .694 |
| Government Printing Office | 34 | 15 | .694 |
| Labor | 17 | 18 | .486 |
| Maritime Commission | 16 | 23 | .410 |
| Civil Service Commission | 17 | 25 | .405 |
| National Youth Administration | 14 | 30 | .341 |
| Treasury | 12 | 25 | .324 |
| U. S. Housing-Tariff | 9 | 21 | .300 |
| Home Owners Loan Corp. | 9 | 41 | .180 |

## Frankie Parker Upsets Riggs

Los Angeles, Sept 20 (AP).—Frankie Parker, of Altadena, Calif., upset National Champion Bobby Riggs, 7—5, 6—1, 6—3, today to enter the finals of the Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament against Frankie Kovacs, of Oakland.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, of Boston, United States women's champion, moved into the women's finals by defeating Mrs. Gracyn Wheeler Kelleher, of Santa Monica, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2. She plays chubby Dorothy Bundy, of Santa Monica, tomorrow.

The latter gained the finals by defeating Margaret Osborne, of San Francisco, yesterday.

## Barnes Sparks Terps in Drill With Marines

George Barnes, 190-pound sophomore back, yesterday clinched a starting berth in the Maryland backfield by sparking the Terrapins through a hard scrimmage with the Quantico Marines at College Park. Through the Maryland team as a whole was described as unimpressive, Barnes shone on both offense and defense.

Against the undermanned Marine lines, Maryland scored four touchdowns, striking twice through the air and twice on the ground, while holding their visitors pointless. Slight injuries were suffered by two Maryland dependables, Quarterback Tommy Mont and Guard E. Chovanes. Both pulled hip muscles but are expected back for Saturday's opener with Hampen-Sydney at College Park.

Barnes scored only one touchrown himself—on a pass from Mont—but his line plunging was a moving factor in most of Maryland's drives. The other Terrapin touchdowns were tallied by Elmer Rigby, on a pass from Mearle DuVall, and by Rigby and Fullback "Reds" Wright on line smashes.

Sadly lacking in the Maryland offense was the all-important downfield blocking, which so often means the difference between a touchdown and a short gain.

The Marines, handicapped by lack of condition as well as inferior numbers, offered spirited opposition until they were worn down.

## Football Scores

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Virginia | 13 | 7 | 14 | 7—41 |
| Hampden-Sydney | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |
| Waynesburg | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0— 2 |
| Duquesne | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0—14 |
| Potomac State | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |
| Mount St. Mary's | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0— 6 |
| William and Mary | 9 | 14 | 28 | 2—53 |
| Apprentice | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |
| Tennessee | 7 | 0 | 6 | 19—32 |
| Furman | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0— 6 |
| North Carolina | 7 | 21 | 14 | 0—42 |
| Lenoir-Rhyne | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6— 6 |
| Boston College | 7 | 13 | 24 | 34—78 |
| St. Anselm | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |
| Clemson | 7 | 13 | 7 | 14—41 |
| Presbyterian | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6—12 |
| Virginia Tech | 7 | 9 | 6 | 0—22 |
| Catawba | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2— 2 |

Elmhurst, 13; Mission House, 6.
Wheaton, 13; Concordia, 6.
Indiana Trs., 19; Ill. State Normal, 6.
Northwestern College, 13; Seminary, 13.
Hamline, 9; Stout Institute, 0.
U. S. Coast Guard, 38; Rhode Is., 0.
N. C. State, 14; Univ. of Richmond, 7.
Davidson, 6; Rollins, 0.
St. Cloud Thrs., 6; St. John's (Minn.), 0.
Hamline, 8; Stout Institute, 0.
Cent. St. Thrs., 47; Eau Claire Thrs., 0.
Miami (Ohio), 58; Hanover, 0.
Maryville, 32; Hiwassee, 6.
Norwich, 27; Montclair, 6.
Morris Harvey, 7; W. Va. Wesleyan, 7.
W. N. Carolina Trs., 14; Georgia Trs., 7.
Rose Poly, 12; Wabash, 7.
Dubuque, 32; Penn College, 0.
S. Dakota State, 14; Northern Thrs., 0.
Missouri, 66; Missouri Freshmen, 13.
Florida, 26; Randolph-Macon, 0.
Wake Forest, 65; Camp Davis, 0.
South Dakota, 14; No. State, Thrs., 0.
Cincinnati U., 46; Transylvania, 0.
Midland, 20; Yankton, 7.
Fork Union, 7; City College, 6.
Spearfish Thrs., 18; Minot Thrs., 0.
Marshall, 62; Omaha, 6.
Arizona St. Thrs., 32; E. New Mexico, 0.
Louisiana State, 7; Louisiana Tech, 0.
Morningside, 12; MacAlester, 0.
Concord, 7; King, 6.
Millsap Majors, 20; Centenary, 0.

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL

Jefferson (Roanoke), 7; G. W. (Danville), 6.
Maury, 40; Windsor, N. C., 0.
Petersburg, 14; Gonzaga, 0.

## Dodgers Purchase Catcher Pfister

Philadelphia, Sept. 20 (AP).—The Dodgers today announced the purchase of George Pfister, a catcher, from the Durham club of the Piedmont League. He reported to Manager Durocher today.

## Government Cage League Meets

Representatives from the Postoffice, War, Navy, Government Printing Office, Civil Service Commission and Census met with Joseph H. Cole, assistant director of the city-wide division of the Community Center and Playgrounds Department, to make plans for a Government basket ball league last night. The meeting was held at the Garnet-Patterson Community Center.

## Gophers Regain Center Kulbitski

Minneapolis, Sept. 20 (AP).—Minnesota's football stock spurted today when Vic Kulbitski, sophomore center, was declared eligible. This news spiced a day devoted mainly to scrimmage by all but 15 regulars. Urban Odson, giant tackle, worked out again and will be ready for Washington next Saturday. The squad leaves for Seattle Tuesday.

## Clemson Turns Back Presbyterian, 41-12

Clemson, S. C., Sept. 20 (INS).—Clemson College today ran and passed to six touchdowns as they defeated Presbyterian College, 41 to 12, in their opening grid game of the season.

Scoring for Clemson were Blalock, who made two touchdowns, Butler, Timmons, Tinsley and Chipley.

Passing by Mitchell accounted for both Presbyterian scores, with Dunne and Evans making the tallies.

Score by quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clemson | 7 | 13 | 14 | 7—41 |
| Presbyterian | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6—12 |

## A. A. U. Meetings Set This Week

Two important District A. A. U. meetings are scheduled this week, one the twelfth annual conclave for the election of officers. This will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth Street at Q, Northwest.

Tomorrow night Bill Blake, acting chairman of the boxing committee, will meet with coaches of the various ring teams at the Southeast Boys Club at 8:15 to draw up plans for the final amateur show before the Golden Gloves Tournament.

Members of the board of governors, delegates to the national A. A. U. convention, to the United States of America Sports Federation and a registration committee will be elected Thursday in addition to the regular slate of officers.

BASEBALL Today 1:30 P. M.
Doubleheader
PHILADELPHIA vs. WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

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# Tennessee Opens Season With 32-6 Victory Over Furman

## John Butler Shines for Volunteers

### Youngster Stars In All Departments Of Play; Barnhill Debuts as Coach

*Statistics*

| Tenn. | | Furman. |
|---|---|---|
| 11 | First downs | 11 |
| 193 | Yards gained rushing | 107 |
| 10 | Forward passes attempted | 16 |
| 6 | Forward passes completed | 5 |
| 170 | Yards by forward passing | 89 |
| 5 | Yds. gained runback int. passes | 0 |
| 35 | Punting avg. (from scrimmage) | 37 |
| 61 | Total yds. all kicks returned | 5 |
| 0 | Opponents' fumbles recovered | 1 |
| 65 | Yards lost by penalties | 15 |

*By the Associated Press*

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 20.—The coming out party Tennessee's Volunteers staged today for John Barnhill as head coach of a Southern Conference team was definitely a success, the big Orange eleven handing a 32-to-6 victory over a rugged Furman machine from the Southern Conference.

It must be recorded, however, that the Vols didn't have starting zip of teams of yesteryear.

The shirt-sleeved 12,000 crowd placed its stamp of approval on Johnny Butler as a starter at tailback. This wing-footed youngster who was wont to perform the past two years only when the time was ripe for scatting, did himself proud in all departments of the game. It was Butler who hurled Tennessee's first-half touchdown passes, one for 13 yards to End Mike Balitsaris and the other for 15 yards to Al Hust, the other flanker. Butler was in the thick of the blocking, made some swell tackles, brought the fans to their feet with punt run-backs and got off some beautiful punts.

**Others Shine**

But Butler wasn't the only gent working in the summer-like temperature out there. The Hurricanes, apparently suffering from early season jitters which produced some sorry ball handling, displayed a sturdy game during the first half featuring rugged Dewey Proctor at fullback and Wallace Brubeck and Jim Braziel at the halves.

It was the much-heralded Proctor who accounted for Furman's lone tally, battering the line in four tries to carry over from the 7. This business was set up, however, by a slick lateral from Jim Barnett to Proctor, which was good for a total of 25 yards.

Bobby Cifers, Tennessee's standout sophomore, who subbed for Butler, had a shaky time with fumbles and bad kicks before he scored from the 3, and passed to Dick Mulloy, sub end, for 35 yards and touchdown.

Another sophomore, Charlie Mitchell, in at wingback, tallied after a 17-yard reverse. This boy was the only Vol who could connect with the placements, making good two out of three attempts.

*The Line-ups*

| Tennessee. | Position. | Furman. |
|---|---|---|
| Balitsaris | L.E. | Mann |
| Edmiston | L.T. | Hinson |
| Connelly | L.G. | Vickers |
| Graves | Center | Turner |
| Noel | R.G. | Edens |
| Simonetti | R.T. | Gilstrap |
| A.Hust | R.E. | Seel |
| Butler | Q.B. | Barnett |
| Peel | L.H. | Brubeck |
| Schwartzinger | R.H. | Hamer |
| Nowling | F.B. | Proctor |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tennessee | 7 | 0 | 6 | 19 | —32 |
| Furman | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | —6 |

Touchdowns—Balitsaris, Al Hust, Cifers (for Butler), Mulloy (for Al Hust), Mitchell (for Schwartzinger). Proctor. Points after touchdown—Mitchell (2 placements). Substitutions (Tennessee)—Ends, B. Hubbell, E. Hust, Lloyd, Mulloy, Vick; tackles, Francis, Hitchinson, Ledford, Obrien; guards, Field, Klarer, Meyers, Romine, Stapleton; centers, Fisher, Hicks; backs, Cifers, Gaffney, Parti, Mitchell, Gold, King, Sister. (Furman) Ends, Hinson, Koontz, Wester, Fields, Cummins, Wood; tackles, Boles, Harris, Parry; guards, Vickers, Nettles, R. Hilliard; centers, F. Hilliard. Turned; backs, Lavender, Robinson, Simmons, Coris, Bruebeck, Hamer and Walters.

## Gridmen Draw $10 Fines for Fighting

New York, Sept. 20 (INS).—Fights will result in fines for football players in the American Association, President Joe Rosentover announced today. The pro gridiron mogul imposed fines of $10 on Harry Mattos, Paterson 'Panthers' back, and Joe Byrnes, Long Island Indians end, after investigating an altercation between them during a game last weekend.

## 10 Yards for the Eagles—Who Made 12 Touchdowns

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Boston College Quarterback Ed Doherty (12) picks up 10 yards for the Eagles in the second period of the St. Anselm's College game yesterday. Jimmy Sharry (54) missed the tackle. B. C. won, 78-0

## Cox Stars, Tarheels Beat Lenoir Rhyne

*By the Associated Press*

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 20.—A tow-headed sophomore named Hugh Cox stole the spotlight from his elders today as North Carolina's Tarheels breezed through a breather with Lenoir Rhyne, 42 to 6.

Cox played only about 6 minutes, but in that brief interval set up two touchdowns, kicked one extra point, and ran back a punt 27 yards. Then he was hurried out of the game by Coach Ray Wolf.

Cox got back in the game again at the start of the second half. He scored a touchdown after just one minute and 20 seconds of play and kicked the extra point. Then he kicked off and two plays later returned a kick 75 yards for another touchdown.

Once again, he was pulled out of the game, and spent the rest of the day warming the bench.

Lenoir Rhyne's lone score came in the final quarter when Chunk Rudisill, 155-pounds of Wildcat, took a punt on his 35 and ran 65 yards for the tally. Rudisill throughout the game was a guy who didn't know when he was whipped, and did nine-tenths of the ball toting for the visitors.

*The Line-up*

| Lenoir Rhyne | Position | North Carolina |
|---|---|---|
| Washam | L.E. | Elliot |
| Barrer | L.T. | Sleck |
| Holcomb | L.G. | Nowell |
| Link | Center | Benton |
| Osborne | R.G. | Marshall |
| Conrad | R.T. | Heymann |
| Daubert | R.E. | Richardson |
| Rudisill | Q.B. | O'Hare |
| Hopkins | L.H. | Dunkle |
| Botto | R.H. | Pecora |
| Mabry | F.B. | Sigler |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| North Carolina | 7 | 21 | 14 | 0 | —42 |
| Lenoir Rhyne | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —6 |

Lenoir Rhyne scoring: Touchdown—Rudisill. North Carolina scoring: Touchdown—Jordan (sub for Sigler); Croom (sub for Sigler); O'Hare, Turner (sub for Richardson), Cox (sub for O'Hare). Points after touchdown—Dunkle (4), Cox (2) (placements).

## King Beaten, 7 to 6

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., Sept. 20 (AP).—Concord's Mountain Lions marched 65 yards in the last 3 minutes of play tonight to score a touchdown, convert the extra point and beat King College, 7 to 6, in a bitterly fought game.

**Pounds Hunts Gold**

## Pieces of Haight:

Dear Boss: Colorado Springs, Colo.

My head will fit in the shaft of a gold mine. I wish you would pass the word around to that effect, Boss. I'll admit I had some doubt, after dominating Redskin practices and being the toast of Hollywood. But I tried it today. With Ned McLean as my guide and accompanied by two glorified copy boys from other Washington papers, I can't think of their names, I set out this morning in search of gold.

HAIGHT

Now don't get me wrong, Boss. I really don't need gold or money. I have it all figured out that I only need to hit a daily double at Havre de Grace next week to make my expense account balance. The lure of gold just got in my veins.

I discovered gold, too. But I ran into a little tough luck. Some smart guy got to the spot before me. That's what I get for sleeping late, Boss. Right where I had planned to sink a mine, darned if somebody hadn't already dug out 12 million dollars. Well, I was a good sport about it, as I usually am, Boss. After all, What's a little cash compared to working at The Post?

I told the superintendent that I wouldn't press my claim if he would take us down and show us the mine. He agreed. The other fellows didn't exactly want to go along, but I talked them into it. Well, we were rigged out in miner's clothes, all the equipment including lamps on our hats. I was dressed first and I noticed the bulletin board. Thumb tacked at the bottom there were two brief notes.

One read, "The children and I thank you for the flowers sent to my late husband," and the other said something about "John is learning to drive our car with one hand." Now Boss, I don't want you to think that the bulletin board had anything to do with it but I did get sort of a bored feeling about going down in that mine. You know, going to the movies a lot and seeing those things always takes a lot of kick out of them.

* * *

I probably wouldn't have gone down at all, but the miners, they laughed. Well, we walked over to the entrance of the mine. I thought we were going to sit on one of those little railroad cars and ride in. Just then something shot up in front of me and stopped. It was a big iron bucket, oblong shaped and dripping wet. Into a waiting car it belched a couple of tons of rock.

"O. K., men, let's get on," said the assistant superintendent, John Stark. I looked at the thing. It had a space on the top, slimy with mud and about the size of a sewer top. So that's where we were to ride?

"Isn't there any other way of getting down?" I asked.

"Well, you might use a cane for a parachute," replied the miner.

All I can say is that I held everything. I have often wondered what it would feel like to jump out of the Washington Monument. I believe I have the idea now. Any way it wasn't more than a fraction of a second before I had that low feeling. Being 20 levels and some 2,000 feet underground, where the finance company couldn't catch me, should have popped me up, but it didn't. And as we marched off, single file, through a tunnel. I found myself in last position. So I started to whistle, just another sample of Haight ingenuity, Boss. I figured if a rock hit me on the head, those other guys would notice I had stopped whistling. I solved that problem on the way back, however, by pushing my way into second place behind Brother Stark.

Well, we saw the caverns formed by pieces that were once big veins of gold. A man was drilling down rock with one of these compressed air things. Something hit me on the back of the neck and I almost jumped up to the next level, but I discovered it was a drop of water.

I finally got out of that mine, Boss, and when I saw that bright sunshine and took a deep breath of that good old air—well, I felt like a millionaire.

There's something I can't understand about this gold business. Up there at Cripple Creek, the Cresson mine is one of 20. They go 2,000 feet down into the earth and risk lives to dig out ore. Then they bring it to the surface, crush it, haul it to a refinery and make gold bars out of it. Then what happens? They sell the gold bars to the Government and the Government takes them to Fort Knox and buries them 2000 feet underground!

Always your ace,
PERPLEXED HAIGHT.

P S.—If you see Art Brown, tell him I could use the two bucks he owes me.

## G.W. Net Team Wins Crown

The George Washington team captained by Frances Bassett, won the 1941 District Women's Tennis League title, final standings disclosed yesterday. The G. W.'s won the most matches and also compiled the highest percentage, .821.

Outstanding individual players were LaJeanne Echols, of G. W.; Louise Metcalf, of Wardman, and Helen Richards, of the Nationals, all of whom won every match. A total of 234 matches were played.

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| George Washington | 23 | 12 | .821 |
| Nationals | 27 | 23 | .617 |
| Columbia | 26 | 26 | .500 |
| Army-Navy | 18 | 23 | .439 |
| Racqueters | 29 | 38 | .433 |
| Wardman | 22 | 29 | .431 |
| Rock Creek | 21 | 33 | .389 |
| Standards | 13 | 25 | .342 |
| Mount Pleasant | 13 | 25 | .342 |

Bettina Martineth (GW) defeated Goldie Wasserman (C), 6—3, 6—2; Frances Rowan (N) defeated Florence Black (AN), 6—3, 5—7, 6—3; Goldie Wasserman (C) defeated Jeanne Glennon (AN), 6—4, 6—2; Betty Jacob (C) defeated Carol Cushman (W), 6—2, 6—0; Betty Jacob (C) defeated Dorothy Braun (R), 6—2, 6—0; Phyllis Zimmerman (C) defeated Helen Williams (R), 6—3, 6—3; Jeanne Glennon (AN) defeated Minnie Sigal (R), 6—1, 6—2; Gwen Groves (AN) defeated Betty Sherer (R), 6—4, 6—4; Mary Belin (R) defeated Charlotte Decker (G), 6—3, 6—2, 6—3; Mary Belin (R) defeated Mary Brookings (AN), 6—2, 6—0; Mary Belin (R) defeated Eleanor Fishburn (MP), 6—3, 6—3; Rose Kravitz (R) defeated Selma Levy (W), 6—2, 6—1; Rose Kravitz (R) defeated Ruth Rutledge (AN), 6—1, 6—2; Sally Miller (W) defeated Gwen Groves (AN), 6—4, 6—3, 6—2; Louis Metcalf (W) defeated Adeline Rivkind (R), 6—2, 6—0; Louise Metcalf (W) defeated Marian Bentley (MP), 6—0, 6—0; Louise Metcalf (W) defeated Josephine Weare (C), 6—1, default; Louise Metcalf (W) defeated Helen Richards (N), 7—5, 6—0; Ethel Shadlov (RC) defeated Audrey Williams (R), 6—3, 6—4; Alice Morgan (MP) defeated Betty Sherer (R), 6—3, 1—6, 6—1.

## Four Boys Top 'Y' Aquatic Classes

Four boys placed first in all events in their respective classes during the annual summer swimming championships of the Boys Department of the Central Young Men's Christian Association during the past week, it was announced yesterday.

George Clarke was the winner among the senior boys while Leslie Sanders placed first among the intermediates, each taking all events in his class.

Stanley Tinkham was the winner among the preps and his brother, Carlton Tinkham, in turn won first honors for the junior boys age group.

Boys who passed various swimming tests at the "Y" during the week included Orvill Deming, Steve Chamberlin, Robert Walker, Robert Shepard, Manuel Psarakis, Tommy Monahan, Joel Guandola, Leslie Sanders and August Recix.

## 63-Yd. Dash Wins 14-7 Game For N. C. State

*Statistics*

| Richmond | | N. C. State |
|---|---|---|
| 11 | First downs | 6 |
| 93 | Yards gained rushing (net) | 137 |
| 21 | Forward passes attempted | 9 |
| 7 | Forward passes completed | 6 |
| 99 | Yards by forward passing | 86 |
| 1 | Forward passes intercepted by | 2 |
| 47 | Yds. gained runback int. passes | 0 |
| 10 | Number of punts | 10 |
| 30.1 | Punting avg. (from scrimmage) | 40.2 |
| 100 | Total yds. all kicks returned | 59 |
| 1 | Opponents' fumbles recovered | 1 |
| 5 | Yards lost by penalties | 5 |

*By the Associated Press*

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 20.—Handsome Dick Watts raced 63 yards for a touchdown in the final period tonight, helping N. C. State College to a 14-7 victory over Richmond in the first Southern Conference game of the season played before 12,000 fans.

The outcome of the game was in doubt all the way.

The first half was scoreless. State pushed over a touchdown in the third quarter, but Richmond tied the count at 7-7 after one minute of play in the last period.

Watts came right back, a minute after Richmond's score, with a 63-yard touchdown run.

Sophomore Art Faircloth led State to its first touchdown, which came 4 minutes before the end of the third period. The drive started on Richmond's 47, and featured a 12-yard toss from Faircloth to Marion Stilwell, a 9-yarder to Flash Gordon and a 14-yarder to Stilwell. The payoff was on an 11-yard pass from Faircloth to Gordon. Faircloth kicked the placement.

Lem Fitzgerald, a midget back who weighs 146 wringing wet, passed Richmond to its touchdown. In a march which went from his own 35 to pay dirt, he connected with an 18-yard pass to Vincent Collins, and a seven yarder to George Hall. The touchdown pass was a beautiful toss to Mac Pitt, jr., son of Richmond's basketball coach. It traveled 27 yards, and Pitt made a spectacular catch in the end zone. Fitzgerald then tied the count by converting.

On the second play after the kickoff Watts raced the 63 yards to score. Faircloth again converted.

Richards made 11 first downs, to six for State.

*The Line-ups*

| Richmond | Position | N. C. State |
|---|---|---|
| Collins | L.E. | Stillwell |
| Mack | L.T. | Jones |
| Amrhein | L.G. | Riddle |
| Millins | Center | Allen |
| Katz | R.G. | Caton |
| Robertson | R.T. | Bolirek |
| Erickson | R.E. | Gibson |
| Fitzgerald | Q.B. | Cathey |
| Laurinaitis | L.H. | Watts |
| Edserton | R.H. | Huckabee |
| Fortunato | F.B. | Stewart |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Richmond | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | —7 |
| N. C. State | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 | —14 |

Richmond touchdown—Pitt (sub for Erickson). Point after touchdown—Fitzgerald (placement). N. C. State touchdowns—Gordon (sub for Huckabee), Watts. Point after touchdown—Faircloth (sub for Watt), 2 (placement).

## V. P. I. Eleven Scores by 22-2 Over Catawba

*By the Associated Press*

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 20.—Virginia Tech's Texas-style football imported with Head Coach Jimmy Kitts, ran head-on into a blizzard of passes in today's opener with Catawba, but rode to a 22 to 2 triumph behind a stalwart line and a set of fast backs.

Dwight Holshouser, as fine a passer as tech is likely to meet all season, kept the out-manned Indians in the game and the crowd of 4500 on edge with sharp-shooting passes that gained plenty of ground and fell just short of counting a touchdown.

Catawba threw 40 passes and completed 18 for 147 yards. Aerials accounted for nine of the Indians' ten first downs, but Tech's alert backs retaliated by connecting with 7 of 15 attempted passes, one good for th efirst touchdown, and intercepting five, one of which was converted into a Tech score. Still another of Holshouser's tosses was batted down in the end zone to give Tech a safety.

*The Line-ups*

| Va. Tech | Position | Catawba |
|---|---|---|
| Johnson | L.E. | Hanly |
| Maskas | L.T. | Haley |
| W. Tate | L.G. | Menapace |
| Zydiak | Center | Ellis |
| McClure | R.G. | Gaddy |
| Judy | R.T. | Rodeffer |
| Chasen | R.E. | Johnson |
| Kern | L.H. | Georgiana |
| Wheeler | R.H. | Green |
| James | Q.B. | Holshouser |
| Blandford | F.B. | Benson |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Virginia Tech | 7 | 3 | 6 | 0 | —22 |
| Catawba | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | —2 |

Virginia Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Wheeler, Lively (for Wheeler) and W. Tate. Points after touchdown—McClure (2) (placements). Safety—Judy (grounded Holshouser's pass in end zone). Catawba scoring: Safety—S. Johnson (tackled Lively in end zone). Substitutions—Virginia Tech—Ends, Clark, Wilson, Lawson; tackles, B. Pate, Untersuber; guards, Warner, Rucker; centers, Davis, Sharpe; backs, Gallagher, Lively, Smith, Fuller, Kulawa. Catawba—Ends, Ravenshire, Feemster; tackles, Tomani, Wagiello; backs, Culton, Burkholder, Rhodes, Hunter, Whitener.

## Mining School Tops Regis, 27 to 0

Denver, Sept. 20. (INS)—Colorado School of Mines opened its 1941 football season today before a crowd of 3000 at Regis Stadium by scoring a 27 to 0 victory over the Regis Rangers.

The Miners flashed a varied attack, featuring the play of two stellar backs—Harold Rogers and Harry Campbell.

Rogers accounted for the initial score with an open-field dash of 48 yards, and tallied again in the third period on a short pass over the goal from Campbell. He also passed to Hartz for a score, while Campbell contributed the fourth touchdown with a 35-yard sprint around the Regis left flank.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Regis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Colo. Mines | 7 | 0 | 13 | 7 | —27 |

## Redskin Squad-Cutting Put Off; 35 Men May Be Brought Here

*A Staff Correspondent*

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 20. The battle for positions on the 1941 Redskins may be carried right into Washington in some cases. This was the indication today as Coach Ray Flaherty and Assistant Coach Turk Edwards came out of several conferences scratching their heads.

One thing apparently is certain—the Redskins will not leave this resort town with the personnel reduced to the 33 mark that will be necessary before they take the field a week from tomorrow against the Giants. It is likely that 35 men will be on the train headed for Chicago and Washington with nine players discarded.

One of the biggest problems of the officials is cutting down the number of ends. Only the Veterans Wayne Millner Bob McChesney and Bob Masterson appear sure of their jobs. The other flankmen will be carried. Although Frank Clair, Ed Cifers and Joe Aguirre seemed to have a lock a week ago, there now seems to be some doubt as to the final line-up. Other problems are those at Center and in the backfield. The pivot group of Bob Tichenal, Steve Audrakos, George Smith and Ki Aldrich must be reduced one while Flaherty hasn't made up his mind on the backfield. The cut of a center may be made tomorrow morning but it looks as though Flaherty will carry an extra end and an extra back into Washington.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

## Mt. St. Mary's Wins, 6-0, Over Potomac

### Sophomore Gene Fuhrman Scores Only Touchdown in 2d Quarter for Mounts

By Howard F. Wentworth
*Post Staff Writer*

Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 20.—Sophomore Gene Fuhrman playing his first varsity game, today led the Mount St. Mary's eleven to a 6-0 victory over a tough team from Potomac State Teachers' College from Keyser, W. Va.

On a quick decision by Coach Jim (Bull) Draper, Fuhrman entered the game early in the first half, replacing Veteran Back Bob Hall, who was injured in one of the first plays.

For the only score of the game Fuhrman took the ball on a fake center run and wormed his way around right end for the tally. Fullback Bill Flaherty failed to convert.

The Mount's backfield, following the inspiration of Joe Lawless, who was one of Coach Draper's shining lights as a guard last season, displayed defensive play which stymied all pass attempts by Potomac State.

Young Fuhrman, a freshman star last year, ripped and cut his way through the opposition for three of the longest runs of the contest. At one point he took the ball in midfield and carried it to the 10-yard line.

Coach Draper was loud in his praise of young Fuhrman's exhibition and said he planned to start him in next Saturday's game with George Washington University in Griffith Stadium.

*The Line-ups*

| Potomac. | Position. | Mt. St. Mary's. |
|---|---|---|
| Rowe | L.E. | Gompers |
| Mullett | L.T. | O'Connor |
| Enoch | L.G. | Topper |
| O'Neil | Center | Clark |
| Barr | R.G. | Lamas |
| Manchion | R.T. | Foy |
| Wherley | R.E. | Regan |
| Schaffer | Q.B. | Ellis |
| Havrylak | L.H. | Lawless |
| Howard | R.H. | Hall |
| Seafron | F.B. | Flaherty |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Potomac | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Mount St. Mary's | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —6 |

Touchdown—Fuhrman (sub for Hall).

## Husker Squads In Long Workout

Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 20 (AP).—Some good and a lot of bad football showed up today as the Nebraska No. 1 and 2 squads labored under a blazing sun through an 80-minute offensive scrimmage against the two other units. Despite ragged play, missed assignments and wobbly passing the boys put over seven touchdowns. Fullback Vike Francis' plunges and runs and Quarterback Marvin Athey's passes accounted for the most yardage. The Cornhuskers open against Iowa State in two weeks.

## Duquesne Tops Waynesburg In Tough Game

Pittsburgh, Sept. 20.—A highly touted Duquesne University football eleven, which flashed only moments of the power and deception expected of it, was hard put to win 14 to 2 today over a game but inexperienced Waynesburg College team.

Waynesburg's Yellow Jackets held the Dukes scoreless through the last half but were unable to get rolling themselves through the heavier Duke forward wall.

The Dukes, who have suffered only one defeat and one tie in two years, got the jump in the first half. Halfback Bernie Semes streaked 40 yards in the first quarter to open the scoring and Fullback Johnny Binotto plunged through the line in the second for three yards and six points. John Rokisky, end, kicked both placements for extra points.

Waynesburg's safety came in the first period after the Dukes' Phil Ahwesh, halfback, fumbled and recovered the ball behind his goal line.

*The Line-ups*

| Waynesburg. | Position. | Duquesne. |
|---|---|---|
| Hart | L.E. | Rokisky |
| Castiglia | L.T. | Matisi |
| George | L.G. | Keller |
| Searry | Center | Demao |
| Bielevics | R.G. | Corbo |
| Furrie | R.T. | Delucia |
| McMurray | R.E. | Squires |
| Maser | Q.B. | Ball |
| Ulion | L.H. | Ahwesh |
| Kish | R.H. | Semes |
| Kelly | F.B. | Binotto |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Waynesburg | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |
| Duquesne | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0 | —14 |

Duquesne scoring: Touchdowns—Semes, Binotto. Point after touchdown—Rokisky (2). (placements). Safety—Ahwesh. Referee—H. O. Daykoff (Bucknell). Umpire—Russell B. Goodwin (W. and J.). Head Linesman—John R. McPhee (Oberlin). Field judge—R. A. Boll.

### Petworth vs. Dodgers

The Petworth Citizen's Association and the Chevy-Chase Dodgers will engage in a double-header today at Forty-First and Livingston Streets, Northwest, at 1:30 p. m., with Kimmel and Lyons hurling for the Citizens.

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Just as surely as Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout" gives your hair that well-groomed look, so it can help you in your business career. For handsome hair gives you a well-groomed, self-confident air that wins liking and respect.

Your popularity and success depend a great deal on the first impression you make. So give your appearance the "plus" of handsome hair. Join the thousands of men who use Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout". Get Vitalis today.

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USE VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"

**A Line on Pro Football**

## Three Games Today May Clarify Race

*By the Associated Press*

New York, Sept. 20.—The National Professional Football League presents a three-game schedule tomorrow to start the third week of its season and the play-for-pay loop might show the folks (1) what's cooking in Dr. John Bain Sutherland's Brooklyn pot and (2) whether the Cleveland Rams are doing it with mirrors.

The Rams, who wound up a year ago fourth in the Western section, are unbeaten so far in two outings. But those triumphs were over the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Chicago Cardinals, who don't figure to make any other outfit lose its appetite.

The Rams run up against the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee tomorrow—and Curley Lambeau's lambs are strictly black sheep on any gridiron. Brooklyn's Dodgers, who threw a scare into the champion Chicago Bears in an exhibition last week, take on Detroit's improved Lions at Ebbets Field in their schedule opener.

If all that's said of the good doctor's headquarters is true, he has enough assistance for Ace Parker this fall to give the New York Giants and the Washington Redskins quite a rassle for the Eastern section crown.

In the other game on tomorrow's card, the Philadelphia Eagles and the Steelers get together at Pittsburgh in a game that figures to be filed away in the so-what department. Neither team showed any improvement over last year in season openers against Cleveland and New York.

## Pro Head Remits $25 Fine Imposed On Lio, Schultz

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago, Sept. 20—Charlie Schultz, Green Bay tackle, and Augie Lio, Detroit Lions guard, who were fined $25 apiece for an alleged slugging bee in last Sunday's Packer-Lion game, will get their money back, professional football Commissioner Elmer Layden announced today.

Layden remitted the fines after viewing motion pictures of the play on which the huge linemen were supposed to have exchanged punches and after which they were bounced from the game. Layden said the pictures showed persistent "face-blocking" by both players, but no signs of slugging. Coach Earl (Curley) Lambeau of the Packers, submitted the movies along with a protest.

# Lou Nova Claims Joe Louis Also Possesses Cosmic Punch

## 'Fight Won't Go Limit,' Says Nova

### Challenger Expects Knock-Down Bout With Champion Monday Week

By Gayle Talbot
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Sept. 20.—Several of Joe Louis' victims have suspected that Joe used something worse on them than a right hook, and Lou Nova, who fights the champion here a week from Monday night, says they were 100 per cent correct.

But, the challenger hastens to add, it wasn't a "gimmick,' such as the late Joe Jacobs charged Louis with employing against Max Schmeling in their second bout, or any other foreign substance. It was nothing more or less, Nova says, than a cosmic punch, a weapon the big Negro apparently was born with and might not even know he possesses unless he read this.

"I've never claimed to have a corner on the cosmic punch—as I named it," declared the big fellow as he bounced his pretty baby daughter on his knees in the garden of his lake cottage a few miles from training camp. Mrs. Nova listened adoringly.

"Louis was lucky. He had it from the beginning. I mean, the ability to deliver a blow at the precise moment when he was at perfect balnace and when every muscle was perfectly coordinated. That's what made him the greatest champion there's been.

**Had to Work It Out**

"But not many fighters have it, and I was one. I've had to work it out for myself according to an exact mathematical formula. In my last fight with Max Baer I had to wait until he tired and slowed down a little before I could use it effectively, but now it's automatic.

"It's added a great deal of power to my blows. Why, I just hit one of my sparring partners on the arm with it yesterday, with the big gloves, and he complained the rest of the day that I had broken it."

It was pointed out to Nova, with seeming logic, that if Louis knew the secret, too, then there was nothing to prevent his using the same dynamite on Lou when they squared off in the Polo Grounds.

"Ha! That's the point," said the big Californian. "That's why I think we're both going to hit the canvas a lot of times, and why I don't think there's a chance it will go the limit. All I say is that I'll get up one more time than Joe does.

**Nova Is No Screwball**

"No matter how tired I get, I've got myself trained to go on hitting with perfect balance, putting every ounce of force behind my shots. Perhaps Louis doesn't have that faculty when he's tired."

The reader may draw his own conclusions about whether Lou is a screwball, as has been charged. The writer is firmly convinced to the contrary. While Nova might be slightly eccentric in spots, he is thoroughly aware of the score, and his intellect is of somewhat higher voltage than is needed strictly for prize fighting. Louis has not fought any one quite like him.

"Anyway, I think you will beat him," volunteered Mrs. Nova, positively, after listening to a boring conversation about the probable odds.

"Do you, sweet?" said her large husband indulgently. "Well, I guess that makes it official."

### *Nova in Shape*

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Sept. 20 (INS).—Lou Nova, who meets Champion Joe Louis for the heavyweight title September 29 at the Polo Grounds, whizzed through five rounds of sparring today, and Ray Carlen, his manager, said the challenger is in top condition.

### *Champ Weighs 205*

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Sept. 20 (INS).—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis engaged in a four-round session with sparring mates today in preparation for his title defense against Lou Nova.

Louis, according to Trainer Jack Blackburn, is rapidly approaching the pink of condition. The champ scaled 205 pounds.

## Guess Who? . . . . Lou Nova

Lou Nova, who meets Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship of the world Monday night a week, is shown above in one of his "horror" pictures. Nova doesn't expect the fight to go the limit. Nova says, "Both of us will hit the deck many times. But I will get up one more time than Joe does"

## *Rocksie, Miss Cotter Up, Sets Jump Mark*

### Show Horse Leaps 6 Feet 7½ Inches, In Heatherbloom Class at Farmington

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 20.—Leaping to a new local high-jump record and an unofficial mark for women riders, Margaret Cotter and Rocksie went 6 feet 7½ inches in a special event following the Heatherbloom class at the Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show here today.

Bettering the 6-foot 6½-inch record set by Lieut. Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy at the recent Columbus Horse Show, Miss Cotter's bay gelding also earned an extra $50 for his young Rockville, Md., rider by his victory.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Shrewsbury totaled 9 points to take the jumper championship over his stablemate, Grisgo, Chilean importation, which took the "Heatherbloom" outing prior to the high-jump contest.

Among the hunters, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill's widely known working hunter mare, Inky, took the title with 29½ points won during the two-day show, with Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Big Boy taking the reserve award.

**Pamuck Is Winner**

A local entry, Mrs. Thomas Renwick's good performer Pamuck, won the ladies' hunters outing over a large field to turn back Inky, Mrs. Arthur Bryant's African Gold, and Pine Brook Farm Higlo.

The coveted hunter stake found the two Hill-owned horses, Inky and Lucky Buck, placing one-two over Meander Farm's 3-year-old, Mathematician, and the Greenhalghs' Big Boy.

## Henry Armstrong In Comeback Bout

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 20 (INS).—Henry Armstrong, former featherweight, lightweight and welterweight boxing champion, will meet Ritchie Fontaine, of Missoula, Mont., in Des Moines, October 6, in his first comeback on the road to the hoped-for lightweight title, it was announced tonight.

## State Reserves Bow

Manhattan, Kans., Sept. 20 (AP).—Kansas State regulars matched strength with the reserves today and emerged with a 60 to 6 victory in the Wildcats' first scrimmage under game conditions.

## D. C.-Owned Boat Leads At Annapolis

*By the Associated Press*

Annapolis, Sept. 20.—Potlatch, sailed by Walter Lawson, of Washington, was the leading contender today for the Annapolis Yacht Club's trophy in the first national championship running of the Penguin class Dinghy Association.

Winning a first, second and a fourth in today's first division events, Lawson's craft accumulated 48 points toward possession of the championship trophy but was only seven-tenths of a point ahead of Murgeas, owned by Charles Runyon, also of Washington.

The two Washingtonians will battle it out tomorrow over the 1½-mile course in the remaining two races of the championship series.

Potlatch also won this morning's elimination races which determined the division of the Penguin fleet into two sections.

Juno, sailed by Miss Junerose Markusson, of Land Island, amassed 53.5 points for a leg on the President's trophy to be awarded to the winner of Division II.

**First Division**

FIRST RACE—Won by Walter Lawson, Washington (Potlatch); second, Edward J. Miller, Port Washington, N. Y. (Draftee); third, Charles Runyon, Washington (Murgeas).

SECOND RACE—Won by A. Youngs, Arlington, Va. (Beabiscuit); second, Leonard E. Pense, Washington (Godzet); third, Runyon (Murgeas).

THIRD RACE—Won by Runyon (Murgeas); second, Lawson (Potlatch); third, D. Kasode, Arlington, Va. (Annette Jan).

**Second Division**

FIRST RACE—Won by Miss Junerose Markusson, Long Island (Une); second, R. B. Wallace, Washington (No. 1931); third, Milton Harding, Alexandria, Va. (Milton Harding).

SECOND RACE—Won by Miss Markusson (June); second, P. J. Chapman, Philadelphia (Furious); third, Dr. Charles E. Balfour, Baltimore (P-T-PI).

THIRD RACE—Won by Harding (Milton Harding); second, Chapman (Furious); third, Miss Markusson (June).

## Golfers Face Heavy Card Through Week

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Another of those tournament-packed September Sundays confront the golfers today with the program looking something like this:

The second demonstration of American golf at W. R. Stone's Club near the Congressional Airport, on Wisconsin Avenue.

Semifinal matches in the Maryland State Golf Association team matches, Indian Spring at C. C. of Maryland and Rolling Road at Bonnie View, both in Baltimore.

Club championship play which includes: Congressional and Woodmont, qualifying rounds; Army and Navy, Manor and Belle Haven, first round of match play; Kenwood and Bannockburn, second round of match play and Argyle, semifinals.

Stone has reduced the Baltimore-Washington pros teams to four each for today's exhibition which will start at 2:15. Wiffy Cox, Lewis Worsham, Leo Walper and Al Houghton will compete for the District team against Rut Coffey, Ralph Beach, Jim Flattery and Carroll McMasters. The kinks have been ironed out after last week's initial test and Stone promises a better show today.

**Women Compete**

Tomorrow a field of 95 women golfers will compete in a Field Day of the Maryland State Golf Association women's committee at Kenwood. Players will start at 8:15 and continue to 10:05. Contestants are requested to bring their own caddies.

The United States Golf Association's green section will meet with the Mid-Atlantic member tomorrow and Tuesday, in day-time sessions at the Arlington Turf Gardens and local course courses, and meetings at night at the Hotel Hamilton.

A pro-amateur tournament preliminary to the Baltimore Match Play Open will be held tomorrow at Green Spring Valley while the tournament proper will start Tuesday with an 18-hole qualifying round. Match play will follow Wednesday and Thursday. A dozen or more are expected to compete from the District.

The top-notch women golfers of Baltimore and Washington, plus a few Class B players, will compete in the Maryland State Women's Medal Play Championship for the Mrs. R. W. Payne trophy Wednesday through Friday of this week at Rolling Road.

Mrs. Myron Davy, donor of the cup in honor of Mrs. Payne, won the tournament last year at Congressional. Prizes will be given this year, for the first time, for Class B players, which is expected to swell the field.

**Fee to Be charged**

Congressional Country Club's Invitation tournament committee has decided to charge a $4 fee for the match play event October 1, 2 and 3 at the club. The fee will include something besides the golf however. The enery closing date will be announced soon.

Women golfers have less than two weeks to enter the Middle Atlantic Women's Championship, October 6 to 10, at Five Farms, in Baltimore. Dr. W. C. Barr will accept entries at the club until October 3, accompanied by the $3 fee.

**BANNOCKBURN**

John Graybeal hit a three-iron shot into the cup for a hole-in-one on the twelfth at Bannockburn yesterday. His perfect 185-yard shot was witnessed by M. B. Shaw and James A. Hayes, club president.

## Brewers Meet Taft In League Game

Heurich Brewers will meet Taft A. C. in the final game of the National City A League series today on the Taft Field, beginning at 3 p. m. A victory by Heurich will mean that it takes the second half championship and that it will meet Miller furniture, first half winners, next Sunday. A defeat by Taft will mean a tie between Heurich and Miller.

## Sooner Frosh Bow, 48-0

Norman, Okla., Sept. 20 (AP).—Oklahoma's Sooners defeated the freshmen gridders, 48 to 0, today in a regulation game. Sophomore backs, Eddie Davis and Pat Shanks, did most of the running and scoring.

## Fishing with JACK BELL

While on our inland fishing trip in Maine on the Rangeley's, we met an ardent small-mouth bass fishing enthusiast, who for the past 35 years, has set a mark for conservation-minded sportsmen to shoot at.

JACK BELL

Prof. Theodore Eaton, of Cornell University, who spends his vacations at Chan Stetson's Sunset Lodge on Desmariscotta Lake, has caught over 6000 bass from the waters of that lake in the past 12 years and kept but three dozen of them. He fishes five weeks each season and keeps but three during the period.

Although the hunting season in Maine won't get under way for a while yet, there never was a better time for nimrods to bag a big fat black bear than right now. Well fed from the berry season, the bruins are now roaming the orchards for another layer of good hibernating victuals.

Fishing on some of the more isolated lakes near Kennabargo, early this week, we heard a number of bears tearing old rotted stumps and logs apart to get at a delicacy of theirs . . . ants and grubs.

Legislators at their last session created a year-round open season with hunting permissible any time except nights and Sundays. This relentless warfare came as a result of too much damage to crops and livestock by the rapidly increasing number of bears that roam in almost every section of the State.

While we were guests this week at J. Lewis York's Kennabago camp on Kennabago Lake, Me., several bears came out to rummage through the camp dump. Several days ago two skunks discovered the bonanza and their appearance drove all but one of the bruins away. Now he joins them daily for a feast and don't seem to worry a bit. As Lewie, the genial proprietor of Kennabago Camp's says, "perhaps something has gone wrong with his smeller."

On our return we have been in touch with Capt. Taft Tibbett at Ridge, Md., on the bay, and he reports that they are having good fishing near Ridge Spot. The big ones are plentiful, as well as trout, also a few cabio are being caught.

G. E. Bowen also informs us that nice catches of trout are being made, with an appreciable increase in size. Plenty of small rockfish and a few blues are found.

Reports coming in to us all tell us of the good small-mouth bass fishing on the upper Potomac River. The bass are now in shallow water and really hitting the fly, those big bass bugs. We have heard of some excellent catches on the new wiggly-legged floating water crickets.

There appears to be some excitement among anglers that there may be a big rise in the selling prices of fishing tackle next year. No doubt there will be an increase along some lines, however, with the increased use of plastics in lieu of metal, and the little use of metal for fishing tackle, the ban on the use of various kinds of metal other than for defense should not create any serious difficulty. We feel it is just another scare like the gas panic.

The tackle manufacturers recently came out flatfooted and announced that they feel it is their duty along with all other manufacturers to bear their share of the tax burden, absorbing the impending defense tax. The comparatively small tax proposed by the Buck-Clark bill will pay for itself many times over in better fishing conditions all over the country. Anglers, we feel, should not pass up the chance to have the Buck-Clark bill passed.

## *Five Events Set for Bridle Trails Show*

Five classes make up the prize list for the Washington Bridle Trails Horse Show today at the Rock Creek Park equitation field, beginning at 11 a. m.

Last of the association's summer series of shows, the event will start with three horses tied in points earned toward the championship of the privately-owned division, and Edgewater Stable's Lady Bee far out in front with 13 points toward the academy-owned tri-color.

The trio of private mounts, each with 5 points, is made up of Eddie Talbert's good open jumper, Good Friday; Charles Fletcher's Nanette, and Mrs. Frank Smith's Timber Queen. Mrs. George J. Mueller's Brown Bonnet is close behind with 4 tallies, and Mrs. Robert Watson's Goldacious has 3.

Classes are for privately owned bridle trails jumpers over five 3½-foot fences; riding academy bridle trail hacks, riding academy jumpers over 5 3-foot fences, privately owned bridle trails hacks with owners up, and the "bet-you-can't-do-it" jumping event, in which no fence will exceed 4 feet and the average height will be around 3½ feet.

No entry fees or admission charges will be made for the show, which will continue until the middle of the afternoon. All owners and riders must be members of the Washington Bridle Trails Association.

## Davidson Tied

Davidson, N. C., Sept. 20 (AP).—Staging this section's first upset of the budding football season, the underdog Rollins Tars from Florida held the Davidson Wildcats to a scoreless tie tonight.

## Southern Md. Breeders' Show To Mr. Taylor

Heiskell Gray's reformed saddle horse, Mr. Taylor, took the championship of the Southern Maryland Breeders' Association Horse Show yesterday after tying with his stablemate, Elrina, and winning the coin flip for the title. The show was held at the Marlboro fairgrounds, and was limited to horses owned by Southern Maryland residents.

Mr. Taylor, ridden throughout the day by Arnold Lusby, proved his versatility by winning the handy hunters, placing second to Hammond Welch's Highboy in the triple bar, and then winning the road hacks outing.

Elrina, a newcomer to Gray's stable, took the class for 4-year-olds and under, suitable to become hunters, and won several other minor ribbons during the day.

Katherine Rideout's youngster, Candona, was the victor over a strong field of green hunters, with Elrina second and L. W. Shepherd's June Knight third. Miss Rideout's other colt, May I, paired with June Knight to earn the blue in the pairs of hunters outing.

Mrs. R. S. Ripley rode Mrs. Gene Tucker's Silver Cross with Welch's Elnora to place one-two in the ladies' hunters event, with Miss Rideout third on Glen Colleen.

CHILDREN'S SADDLE (under 12.2 hands)—Won by J. M. McGill's Beauty; second, David Baldinu's Star Boy; third, Anne Thorn's Nancy.

NOVICE HUNTERS—Won by Heiskell Gray's Elrina; second, Albert Gray's Magnolia; third, Charles T. Wells' Honey Girl.

CHILDREN'S SADDLE—Won by W. O. Welch's Obscurity; second, Landsdale Sasscer's Virginia Lee; third, Albert Gray's Magnolia.

CHILDREN'S JUMPING—Won by Lansdale Sasscer's Virginia Lee; second, Albert Gray's Magnolia; third, Mark Welch's Collecting Stone.

SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—Won by Heiskell Gray's Elrina; second, Orlando Rideout's Candona; third, Bob Hall's Gene McCarty.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Catherine Rideout's Candona; second, Heiskell Gray's Elrina; third, L. W. Shepherd's June Knight.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by R. S. Ripley's Newsy; second, Orlando Rideout's Glen Colleen; third, L. G. Sasscer's Virginia Lee.

KNOCKDOWN-AND-OUT—Won by L. G. Sasscer's Virginia Lee; second, Hammond Welch's Highboy; third, W. O. Welch's Elnora.

PAIRS OF HUNTERS—Won by Katherine Rideout's May I and L. W. Shepherd's June Knight; second, Glen Colleen and Virginia Lee; third, Elnora and Highboy.

TRIPLE BAR—Won by Hammond Welch's Highboy; second, Heiskell Gray's Mr. Taylor; third, W. O. Welch's Elnora.

ROAD HACKS—Won by Heiskell Gray's Mr. Taylor; second, L. W. Shepherd's June Knight; third, Katherine Rideout's May I.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Mrs. Gene Tucker's Silver Cross; second, W. O. Welch's Elnora; third, Orlando Rideout's Glen Colleen.

HANDY HUNTERS—Won by Mr. Taylor; second, Mrs. Gene Tucker's My Cellar; third, L. G. Sasscer's Virginia Lee.

CONSOLATION—Won by Glen Colleen; second, Elnora; third, Magnolia.

GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP—Mr. Taylor. Reserve—Elrina.

## *Bogart Wins Two Matches At Pine Valley*

*By the Associated Press*

Pine Valley, N. J., Sept. 20.—Ralph Bogart, Washington (D. C.) amateur champion, upset Medalist Frank D. Ross, of Hartford, Connecticut State champion, 4 and 2, today in the second round of match play of the twenty-first annual Crump Cup Golf Tournament.

The Chevy Chase Club linksman, who barely qualified yesterday with a 36-hole total of 172 against Ross' 152, eliminated Ellis Knowles, of New York, 6 and 5, in the first round. Ross took out E. E. Baruch, of Merion, 3 and 2, in his first-round match and was regarded as the tournament favorite.

Bogart faces Walter C. Beckjord, of Greenwich, Conn., 19-year-old member of the Yale freshmen golf team, tomorrow in the semifinals.

J. E. McClure, of Burning Tree Club, lost his first-round match, 4 and 3, to Max Kaesche, of Pine Valley.

## *Sparkling Ride By Bosley Gives Henchman Victory*

*By the Associated Press*

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—Given a near-perfect ride by Jackie Bosley, William J. Clothier's big black jumper, Henchman, today repeated last year's victory in the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup race.

The Maryland amateur rider brought Henchman home 30 lengths ahead of Edward M. Cheston's Coq Noir, Comedienne, owned by Mrs. T. Beatty Brown of Upperville, Va., was third and Christopher M. Greer's Houseman, also of Upperville, was a distant fourth.

Bungtown, owned by John Strawbridge, fell on the tenth fence of the three-mile run and tossed his rider, Lieut. George Strawbridge, jr. Strawbridge escaped injury.

## Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The amateur golfers around town, and some of the pros too, have been squawking for a long time about the meaningless 18-hole pro-amateur tournaments which are held at least every 10 days during the golf season, most of which are semi-failures. Now, some of the amateurs say they are going to do something about it.

WHITTLESEY

Dick Melvin, team captain and chairman of the golf committee at Indian Spring, is going to put it up to the District Golf Association to sponsor strictly 18-hole amateur sweepstakes affairs next year. He figures they can get at least 60 players for semimonthly tournaments, and split the prizes among the simonpures. He has talked it over with several of the tournament players and they are in accord.

Melvin may be a trifle biased in his personal condemnation of the pro-amateurs as he has had an unfortunate experience or two this year. Two weeks ago, he played in a pro-am at Columbia and was in a good spot to finish in the money with his pro partner when they were overtaken by darkness. He felt he should have received his entry fee back but the officials said no. He went to Bedford, Pa., with Leo Walper, tied for second and was one of the players drawn out of the prize list.

The pro-amateur tournaments, both of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. and more so the Maryland State, could stand a needling of some sort. The handicapping, the entry fees, the prize distribution should all be gone over, and, too, there are too many of them. Brother Melvin's amateur-only plan may not be the solution but he means to give it a trial and if things go well you might find the pros out of the pro-amateurs.

Carl Willingham, one of Manor Club's "life-of-the-party" type members, has an idea for a golf match to feature the club's annual Field Day which would be a little different and should draw one of the season's biggest galleries.

Carl got the idea the other day after a telephone conversation with Gene Vinson, who is now in the aviation service at Langley Field. Vinson, you may know, is a legendary figure at Manor. He came here as a Congressman's secretary in 1934, joined the club and until this day Manorites swear he was one of the finest golfers to ever hole a putt. He won the Chevy Chase Invitation and District Amateur among other things that year and was practically unbeatable. A short time later he was seriously injured in a plane crackup and has never taken golf seriously since.

Willingham's idea is to get Vinson here for a match with George Voigt, Harry Pitt and Bobby Brownell. Voigt, a charter member of Washington's Brightwood Caddies Association, was one of the best, locally, nationally and internationally. He is back in town now and may be available. Pitt succeeded Voigt as the District's outstanding amateur, and his feats of three Baltimore C. C. and Chevy Chase Invitation triumphs in a row will hardly be equaled. Brownell is Manor's pride and joy this year after his brilliant spring and summer triumphs.

Brownell and Pitt against Voigt and Vinson. Sound's good!

Tommy Doerer, jr., is going to put it up to the District Golf Association at the winter meeting as to admitting the District Public Links champion and runner-up to the District Amateur Championship. As an example he as the National Amateur, to which the National Public-links semifinalists are admitted . . . Charley Malone will be absent from the Indian Spring lineup should they reach the State team finals next Sunday. He will be watching his former mates, the Redskins, open the season . . . Harry Pitt retold Martin McCarthy's story of his experience with a caddy at the Hillendale Club. Standing on the second hole, at his second shot and puzzled as to how far it was to the green, McCarthy asked "What club is this?" The boy replied, "Hillendale."

Mrs. W. L. Weible is pleased with two recommendations which she put over in the Women's District Golf Association this year, namely: spacing tournaments through July and August, which helped the entries and entry fees, and the matching of cards to settle ties, which settled all arguments.

## *POST AND RAIL*

By Anne Hagner

Remember normalcy? Remember when fall meant the Inter-American Horse Show at Meadowbrook and the prospect of seven foreign military teams in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden?

Remember when Maj. Eduardo Yanez (then a captain) [illegible]d at Fort Myer with other Chilean army team members to school for the 1936 Inter-American—and little feminine hearts hippity-hopped at every fence?

Miss Hagner

Remember when the Belgians took over Meadowbrook, and Yanez could do no better than second in the grandstand popularity race when the ladies glimpsed Lieut. Yves van Strydonck? Remember Lieut. Paul Mondron the tremendous gray, Ibrahim, that became the photographers' delight because he cleared every fence by a good foot?

Remember the halcyon days when the British, the Irish, the Chileans, the Canadians, the Mexicans and the Cubans met at the Garden in '38? . . . the Belgians, the Dutch and the Irish came over to meet the Canadians and United Staise teams in 1939. . . . Best year of all was in '36 when seven teams entered, representing England, Ireland, the United States, Chile, France and Sweden.

Remember when Squire was a member of the Canadian team in 1936 and 1937, before he came once again under Danny Shea's handling? Remember when Bantry Bay was the bright hope of the Irish, and Capt. Daniel Corry rode Gallow Glass and was the delight of every Irish policeman on Eighth Avenue.

Remember when the Belgians imported seven horses with such romantic names as Musaphikl, Trouvaille, Ibrahim, Acrobate, Soir de Paques, Romona, Ali-Baba . . . and one named, strangely enough, Whiskey?

Remember the 1938 Inter-American, when Yanez and Cola Cola won the individual military championship over the Fort Meyer entry, Clipped Wings, with Capt. Jack Hines up? Remember when the United States quartet barely managed to defeat the Mexicans for the team title, beating them by ½ a fault? And the same year, remember when the Virginia State team, sparked by Morris Clark on Whoopee and Alex Calvert on Hobo, took the championship with 21¼ faults over the District's 22¾?

The world in general may never learn the whereabouts of the great foreign horses—the Ibrahims, the Musaphikis, the Duhallows, the Blue Steels, the Gros Jeans. But if the various countries recover from the war sufficiently in the next decade to send teams to New York, the Garden may be reminiscent of the "good old days." Remember?

**Rail chips:** Front Royal's remount depot will hold a rodeo and gymkhana next Saturday for the benefit of charity organizations at the post and the 1942 Front Royal Horse Show . . . Events for bucking horses, steer riding, calf roping, wild cow milking, and a contest between a horse and a dog, over fences . . . The Piping Rock Horse Show, to be held at Locust Valley, Long Island, October 2 to 4, is dedicated to Good and Plenty, winner of the Grand National Steeplechase in 1906 . . . Mr. and Mrs. T. Beatty Brown's Comedienne, Thomas T. Mott's Port Law, Capt. Ewart Johnson's Seafaring Dan, Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Black Sween and Hold Forth, and other widely known 'chasers who have raced nearby will go in the Meadowbrook Cup next Saturday on F. Ambrose Clark's estate at Westbury, Long Island . . . Because of the Virginia-Maryland entries, many local followers will go up by train for the card of three races, beginning at 11:30 a. m. so that spectators may go on to Belmont later in the afternoon . . . Although Mrs. Fred Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho kicked the end out of an Army van en route to the Olney Horse Show last week and had to be led back to Fort Meyer from Taneytown, reports are that the little mare is jumping well and is more careful than ever over fences as a result of the eye she lost recently . . . Marrian Curren temporarily relinquished his show prospect, Needmore, to the races, but she showed only early morning speed so that she has been returned to the ring . . . Jackie Warren, owner of the great jumping 4-year-old David, has departed to go to the University of Texas . . . David may soon follow.

## On the Line . . . . . With Considine

### *WHAT A FOGGY FIGHTER THINKS ABOUT*

New York, Sept. 20.—It must have been something like this, inside the brains of one Maxie Shapiro, a broken-nosed kid from Hester Street, the other night at Madison Square Garden. He was fighting the next lightweight champion of the world, Sugar Robinson. Everything pointed to a Robinson victory. Not that there was any "business" in the air. Robinson doesn't need that kind of thing. He's going upstairs dizzily, with a world of speed, a good punch and the gaunt hunger that makes champs.

CONSIDINE

But how about Maxie Shapiro? Nobody ever pays much attention to a loser. Nobody came to his dressing room after the fight, to watch the doctor set his nose again and slap never-leak putty in the cuts. The fair-weather friends who gave him a yell when he was introduced, went off in the night and called him a bum. That's the way it is with losers, even losers like Shapiro. For he, too, was on the way up . . . until the other night.

Sitting at the ringside we tried to penetrate his stolid fighter's face. We wondered what was going on, behind that face, and it seemed to us that it must have been like this:

"Look at that Robinson! Listen to 'em cheer for him, when Balogh introduces him. I'll get him. I can beat all those tall, skinny guys. Look at that guy's hair, standing straight up! Wonder what he uses on it, to make it like that? What's that Arcel's telling me? 'Stay in close . . . don't back away from him near the ropes . . . watch him.' Sure, any sap would know that. Let's get along . . . get those crummy instructions over with, Donovan. Let's get going.

### *"Just Fix My Nose . . . I'll Lick This Guy . . .*

"I know how to fight this fellow . . . stay low . . . weave . . . now inside. Ugh! He beat me to it. He hurts, this fellow does. I'll stay away . . . Oof! He don't fight like anybody I ever saw fight. I'll beat him. I'll beat him. That dough. I can do more good with that dough. My family . . . what's he want dough for? Aw! . . . What's the matter with me? Now . . . I got in two good ones. I hurt him . . . no, I guess I didn't.

"All right . . . all right, Ray. I told you I heard you. I'll do it this time. Fix my nose. What was I saying. I'm down. I've gone crazy. I can't think. What did he hit me with? Why didn't I stay inside . . . eight . . . nine . . . it's tough getting up. Where is he? I'll show the so-and-so . . . I'll show him. What's this on my neck. It's a rope. Where am I? . . . Six? . . . Seven? . . . Eight? . . . I'm out on the ring apron . . . Quick! Quick! Quick! It can't end like this!

"All right . . . All right, Ray. This time I'll listen. I'll . . . what's that I taste in my mouth? Yeah . . . the nose again. I gotta keep that left high . . . I . . . Now I stopped him . . . what's that they're yelling? 'Follow it up? . . . Weave? . . . Bob? . . . Stay away? . . . Move around? . . . I know I'm down, but somebody took my legs. Somebody stole them. I see them, but they can't get me up. Get your hands off me, y'bum . . . Oh, it's Donovan. Okay . . . I guess. Okay. Ah . . . That water in the face. There's Robinson . . . jumping up and down. Listen to 'em yell for him. I couldn't get started . . . If I could fight him again . . . What's that, Ray. Yeah . . . Ah . . . Smelling salts. It burns my brains. The radio? They want me to talk? Stall 'em, Ray. Give me time—my skull ain't working. Okay then, 'Hello Mom . . . He's a fine fighter . . .' How can I tell her I'm sick? That all I want is to go away and die."

### *A New Wrinkle in Fistic Coaching*

You've heard of Connie Mack's old practice of signalling to his players with his score-card, and the accusations that Carl Snavely, the Cornell coach, wig-wagged instructions to his quarterbacks. But how about Pete Reilly, the fight manager, who took over the public address system at Forbes Field a few nights ago to coach his fighter, Petey Scalzo, to a win over tough Mike Raffa?

Reilly is a confirmed coacher-from-the-corner. But there was so much noise around the ringside at the Pittsburgh fight that his voice was drowned out. Scalzo, a mechanical fighter who does a Trilby to Pete's Svengali, couldn't hear the instructions and was doing very badly. Pete tried cupping his hands into a megaphone, but that wouldn't work, either. His voice couldn't pierce the din.

Finally Pete grabbed a public address microphone near his corner and began calling nearly every move Scalzo made. Raffa has good ears, too, and after Scalzo began piling up points on him he began paying more attention to Reilly than he did to Scalzo. As a result he was able to go on the defensive and, by dint of his lightning reflexes, ward off many of the Scalzo attacks which Reilly was broadcasting in advance. But Scalzo got the nod, and a new chapter was written in the annals of the fistic and marionette trades.

## *Postscripts . . .*

Rumors making the rounds have Ray Alvis and Joe Turner contemplating a partnership to combat the winter boxing promotion of Uline Arena under Matchmaker Johnny Attell . . . Alvis would do the matchmaking and Turner the promoting . . . It would be a pretty good combination . . . An international white hope heavyweight boxing tournament has been arranged by Frank Barbaro for the Detroit Olympia beginning October 17 . . . The entry blank lists questions such as "What is your favorite food, do you play any instrument, what reading do you do? . . . Only Washington entry is from Nitroglycerin Neri, the slap-happy scribe from Post Square . . . Pittsburgh held one of its greatest boxing shows last Monday night with four 10-rounders scheduled . . . the show grossed $67,414 . . . Fritzie Zivic kayoed Milt Aron in the main go . . . Bill Poland was knocked out by Harry Bobo in four rounds . . . Petey Scalzo looked like a champion in outpointing tough Mike Raffa . . . Moss Brown scored a technical knockout over Jimmy Webb, his third straight victory over the Houston, Tex., light-heavyweight . . . Brown's first win over Webb costs the latter a shot at Gus Lesnevich's title . . . Tami Mauriello fought Lesnevich, instead . . . The Pittsburgh show was staged by the Dapper Dan Club and the success of the event can be attributed to the efforts of Al Abrams, Post-Gazette sportswriter . . . Washington promoters could very well follow the examples of Pittsburgh and Baltimore in the developing of local fighters . . . home-town boys can be built into good boxoffice attractions . . . Freddie (Red) Cochrane, welterweight champion, was in town last week . . . Cochrane won his title from Zivic . . . Fight followers are wondering how a California referee gave Billy Soose, middleweight champion, a draw against Cefarino Garcia recently when the fight was stopped in the eighth because of a cut eye sustained by Soose . . . TONY NERI.

ZIVIC

# Late Chisox Scores Nose Out Tigers, 4-3, End Losing Streak

## Lee Earns $2500 With 20th Victory

### Triumph Retains 3d Place for Sox; Newsom Chased After Pitching Duel

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Scoring all their runs in the last two innings, the Chicago White Sox stuck in the fight to hold their third-place berth today with a 4-to-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The victory, which snapped a five-game losing streak for the Jimmy Dykes crew, gave Thornton (Lefty) Lee his twentieth win of the season—one for which he receives a $2500 bonus.

Lee and big Buck Newsom, who suffered his thirteenth defeat, staged a hurling duel through most of the battle, even though Buck wasn't on hand at the finish. The Tigers scored twice in the sixth on three hits and a walk and came back to get another run in the eighth on a pair of safe hits, a sacrifice and a long fly.

Then the White Sox went to work, scoring twice in the sixth on two hits, a hit batsman and a fly ball. The ninth opened with Pinch-hitter Stan Goletz and Mike Tresh hitting safely. Paul Trout immediately replaced Newsom. Kennedy ran for Goletz and Kreevich for Tresh. Kuhel batted for Lee and drew a pass. Don Kolloway then slammed a single into center to win the ball game and enable the White Sox to hold their one-game lead over Cleveland, which today defeated St. Louis.

The victory made Lee the second 20-game winner in the American League, Bob Feller, of Cleveland, being the other.

| Detroit | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ferry, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Stalhack, rf | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCosky, cf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| York, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Higgins, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Patrick, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Meyer, 2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Tebbetts, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Newsom, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Trout, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 6 | 12 | 24 | 13 | 1 |

| Chicago | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kolloway, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Chapman, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lindstrom, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Appling, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Wright, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Rosar, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Goletz | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| †Kennedy | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tresh, c | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| †Kreevich | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lee, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| ‡Kuhel | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 3 | 7 | 27 | 11 | |

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Rosar in ninth.
‡Ran for Goletz in ninth.
§Batted for Lee in ninth.
‖Ran for Tresh in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0—3 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | x—4 |

Runs—Ferry, Stalnback, McCosky, Chapman, Lodigiani, Kennedy, Kreevich. Errors—Patrick, Higgins, Stalnback. Runs batted in—Higgins (2), Wright, Appling, Kolloway (2). Stolen bases—Stalnback, McCosky, Appling. Double play—McCosky, Rosar and Ferry to Mayer to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 1; off Trout, 1; off Lee, 3. Struck out—By Lee, 6; by Newsom, 2. Hits—Off Newsom, 4 in 7 innings (pitched to two batters in ninth); off Trout, 1 in 0 innings (pitched to two batters in ninth). Hit by pitched ball—By Newsom (Lodigiani). Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Passarella, Rommel and Boggs. Time of game—Two hours 9 minutes. Attendance (actual)—2783.

## Whirlaway Wins Easily at Belmont

WHIRLY, from Page 1.

no competition, and the way he waltzed home left a crowd of 27,-305 as cold as New Year's Day with no coal in the cellar.

Since it was just the same thing you'd see if Mike Jacobs matched Joe Louis with a four-round preliminary bum, Whirly was clocked in the milk-wagon horse time of 2:44 1-5 for the mile and five-eighths, the longest distance he's been asked to travel so far. At the finish, not a hair of his long tail was mussed, and Jockey Alf Robertson shrugged: "He looks like he's only gone five-eighths of a mile instead of the mile and five-eighths." He was only $2.40 for $2 in the mutuel pay-off.

Jockey Robbie, who was part of the 126-pound package on the colt's back, had him far up the track and almost pulled up by the time Hal Price Headley's Alaking, W. E. Boeing's Time Counts and William duPont, jr.'s, Fairymant, came across the wire in that order. Alaking had the place spot by six lengths over Boeing's Galloper, and picked up $2,166.67 for second money. Time Count's third-place take was $1,063.33, while Farymant found a reason for showing up in getting $300 fourth money.

**Boosts Earnings**

With today's soft touch, Whirlaway boosted his take for two years of racing to $347,661, a total which pushed him up the all-time bankroll list past Equipoise and Phar Lap, and still trailing only Seabiscuit, with $437,730 and Sun Beau with $376,744. Owner Wright, Trainer Ben Jones, and probably Whirly too, if you asked him, figure on overhauling the "Biscuit" by next March.

The Kentucky cannonball makes his next start of that campaign Saturday in the Jockey Club Gold Cup. After that, Trainer Jones is planning on taking the stable to Keeneland for some galloping, then starting his chestnut champ in the Pimlico Special October 30, and finally shipping "big hoss" to Santa Anita for the heavy winter sugar there.

Under plans announced at Belmont today, it doesn't look like Whirlaway will get a crack at his conqueror of a week ago, War Relic, during the Belmont meeting. Man o'War's boy will start in the Jerome Handicap Wednesday and pass up the Gold Cup. It is likely, however, that Whirly will have another go at War Relic in the Pimlico Special.

**Petrify Wins**

Alf Vanderbilt's Petrify, beaten only once in six previous outings, closed fast on the outside in the stretch to take the 35th running of the Matron Stakes for two year old fillies by three lengths over Arnold Hanger's Light Lady, the favorite, who saved the place by a head from William Dupont, jr.'s Pickie Bush. William Ziegler, jr's Romping Home was fourth in the field of 12.

The daughter of Identity was clocked in 1:11 3-5 for the six furlongs and returned $9.20 for each $2 win ticket. The victory was worth $17,710 to the winner, boosting Petrify's earnings to $30,385.

## Rookie Crop That Is Lifting Nats' 1942 Hopes

Post Staff Photo by—Kleeman.

Left to right—Second Baseman Charley Letchas, Third Baseman Hillis Layne, First Baseman Jack Sanford (all from Chattanooga) and Outfielder Roberto Ortiz, from Charlotte. At Chattanooga Letchas hit .305 and was rated the best second baseman in the Southern Association; Layne finished the season batting .350, and Sanford hit .325. Sanford may be converted into an outfielder by the Nats. Ortiz, third leading hitter in the Piedmont League, has batted more than .400 in 15 games with the Nats

## Reds Take Double-Header From Pirates

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 20.—The Cincinnati Reds took a 4½-game lead over Pittsburgh in the battle for third place today by knocking off the Pirates in both ends of a double-header, 2 to 1 and 7 to 2, on the tight pitching of Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer.

Walters, taking his eighteenth victory, allowed the Pirates five hits and Derringer, getting his twelfth, was touched for seven. Frank McCormick hit his sixteenth and seventeenth homers of the year, one in each game, while Vince DiMaggio hit his twentieth in the opener.

Walters and Max Butcher battled on almost even terms throughout, the one-run difference being a single by Ernie Lombardi, an error by DiMaggio on Mike McCormick's short fly, and Lonnie Frey's single in the fourth inning.

The Reds bounced off to an early lead in the nightcap with the help of three Pirate errors in the first two innings, when they scored four of their runs. McCormick's homer came in the third.

**First Game**

| Pittsburgh | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gustine, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Fletcher, 1b | 3 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Stewart, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DiMaggio, cf | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Garms, lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Martin, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Lopez, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| †VanRobays | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ‡Leiber | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cox, ss | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Butcher, p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 31 | 2 | 24 | 10 |

| Cincinnati | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Joost, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Lukon, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Werber, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| P. McCormick, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Lombardi, c | 3 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| M. McCormick, 1b | 3 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Gleason, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Frey, 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Walters, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 30 | 4 | 27 | 9 |

*Batted for Lopez in ninth.
†Ran for Van Robays in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—1 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x—2 |

Runs—DiMaggio, cf, McCormick. Errors—DiMaggio, Joost. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, F. McCormick. Frey. Two-base hit—Cox. Home runs—DiMaggio, F. McCormick. Double play—Lombardi to Cox to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 1; off Walters, 4. Struck out—By Butcher, 1; by Walters, 3. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Jorda. Time of game—1 hour 40 minutes.

| Pittsburgh | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gustine, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Rickard, lf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Stewart, rf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| DiMaggio, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Fletcher, 1b | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Cox, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Lopez, c | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Smith, c | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Strincevich, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| *Anderson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brandt, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 33 | 7 | 24 | 10 |

| Cincinnati | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Joost, ss | 4 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Lukon, rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Werber, 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| P. McCormick, lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| M. McCormick, 1b | 3 | 0 | 11 | 0 |
| Gleason, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Frey, 2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Derringer, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 34 | 9 | 27 | 14 |

*Batted for Strincevich in seventh.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | x—7 |

Runs—DiMaggio, Frey, Derringer. Errors—F. McCormick, M. McCormick (3), Gleason, Frey (2). Runs batted in—Cox, Smith (2), Joost (2), Lukon, F. McCormick (2), Frey, Derringer. Two-base hits—Richard, Cox, Joost. Home run—F. McCormick. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifice—M. McCormick. Double plays—Frey to F. McCormick to Joost; Frey to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Strincevich, 1; off Derringer, 2. Struck out—By Strincevich, 3; by Derringer, 2. Hits—Off Strincevich, 9 in 6 innings; off Brandt, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Strincevich. Losing pitcher—Strincevich.

## Red Birds Beat Louisville, 10-5, In Final Play-Off

By International News Service

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 20.—With shortstop Lou Klein personally accounting for seven runs, the Columbus Red Birds won their second straight victory over Louisville in the American Association final playoff round tonight by a 10 to 5 score.

Trailing by three runs in the sixth, Klein came to bat with two men on and promptly homered inside the park to tie the score. Buck Jones, Bird left fielder and the next man up, put Columbus in front by knocking another homer.

In the next frame, Klein came to bat again, this time with the bases loaded, and knocked out another inside the park homer. In all, Columbus got 14 hits to Louisville's 11.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Louisville | 000 | 021 | 002 | — | 5 | 11 | 1 |
| Columbus | 000 | 100 | 40x | — | 10 | 14 | 1 |

Lefebvre, Fleming and Glenn; Bickson, Heflin and Heath.

### Bears Bow, 5 to 2

Montreal, Sept. 20. (AP)—The Montreal Royals beat the Newark Bears tonight, 5—2, giving the Royals a lead of three games to one in their International league final play-off series.

Each club made seven hits, but Montreal's brilliant infield cooperation kept pitcher Chet Kehn out of trouble. Double plays aided Kehn in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings. Tom Byrne, the losing pitcher, held Newark's mound until the eighth when Allen Gettel relieved him.

(Final Playoffs)

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Newark | 010 | 000 | 010 | — | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Montreal | 000 | 100 | 11x | — | 3 | 7 | 0 |

Byrne, Gettel (8) and Sauer; Kehn and Merrill.

(Montreal leads best-of-seven series 3-1).

NORTHERN LEAGUE
(Playoffs)
Duluth, 9; Eau Claire, 6.
(Eau Claire won 3 games; Duluth, 2; in 4 of 7 series.)

## Nats' Lone Run Whips A's; Leonard Hurls

NATS, from Page 1.

four-hitter that was his best effort of the year.

A Philadelphia rookie named Elmer Valo, up from Wilmington, was in uniform for the A's, and if you want to know where Elmer was yesterday, specifically he was in Leonard's hair most of the afternoon.

With two out in the ninth, the only member of the A's who had made a hit off Leonard was Elmer, who had banged singles to center in the fourth and seventh innings. And with two out in the ninth, Elmer swatted his third straight hit to center to put the tying run on base. He owned all of the A's hits at that point.

**Johnson Hits Fly**

Leonard was in a bit of trouble when another rookie, Don Richmond, of Williamsport, banged a hit through the box that mover Valo to second base and brought the menacing Bob Johnson to bat. However Johnson obliged Leonard by swatting a line drive into Jimmy Bloodworth's glove for the concluding out.

Leonard had control of his knuckler yesterday. He didn't walk a batter. Valo was the only man to see second base against him, and when Cecil Travis muffed Richmond's grounder in the seventh after Valo singled with one out, Leonard met the threat nicely. He lured Bob Johnson into hitting a harmless fly ball and then he whipped a third strike past Sam Chapman.

Despite their mere three hits, Our Bums were pretty good yesterday.

### The Box Score

| Philadelphia | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Valo, lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Richmond, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 1 | 0 |
| S. Chapman, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Brancato, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Wagner, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wolf, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| *Miles | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 0 | 4 | 24 | 12 | 1 |

*Batted for Wolf in ninth.

| WASHINGTON | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Case, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cramer, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Layne, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Travis, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Vernon, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 1 | 0 |
| Ortiz, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Early, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Bloodworth, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Leonard, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 1 | 3 | 27 | 14 | 1 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 000 | 000 | 000 | — | 0 | | | | |
| WASHINGTON | 010 | 000 | 00x | — | 1 | | | | |

Runs batted in—Bloodworth. Stolen base—Case. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 4. First base on balls—Off Wolf, 1. Struck out—By Wolf, 1; by Leonard, 3.

## 5 Dodgers Fined For 'Vile' Language In Pirates' Game

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 20.—The National League today fined five Brooklyn Dodger players $25 each for participation in an argument with Umpire George Magerkurth when the team was in Pittsburgh.

President Ford C. Frick levied the fines against Joe Medwick, Whitlow Wyatt, Dolph Camilli, Pete Coscarart and Herman Franks.

He charged they hurled "vile and profane" language at the umpire in a verbal joust under the grandstand following the Dodger-Pittsburgh game Thursday. The argument was an outgrowth of Magerkurth's decision that Pitcher Hugh Casey had committed a balk which sent the tying run home. The arbiter's ruling brought Manager Lippy Leo Durocher of the Dodgers into a dispute with Magerkurth on the field, and resulted in the manager being fined $150 by Frick.

### Keystone to Handle Navy Grid Tickets

Reserved seats for the Navy-William and Mary football game next Saturday are available at the Keystone Automobile Club, 1643 Connecticut Avenue. Price is $1.10. The club will also handle other Navy tickets during the season.

## Luttrell Shoots Perfect Score

R. J. Luttrell made a perfect score by breaking 50 clay targets in a row at the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot yesterday afternoon. Col. J. R. Hall was close behind with 49 and R. H. Hufford had 48.

In the 25-target distance handicap, Col. Hall and Dr. A. V. Parsons tied for high with 22 breaks each, with Col. Hall winning the coin toss for first prize.

| | A1 | A2 |
|---|---|---|
| S. J. Luttrell | 50 | 21 |
| Col. J. R. Hall | 49 | 23 |
| R. W. Hufford | 48 | 19 |
| C. E. Burrows | 46 | 20 |
| Dr. A. V. Parsons | 43 | 22 |
| *G. Berry | 44 | 19 |
| J. W. Bair | 44 | 18 |
| James M. Green | 42 | 18 |
| R. D. Morgan | 42 | 18 |
| Dr. Wynkoop | 41 | 20 |
| *C. S. McCall | 32 | 15 |
| *W. J. Davis | 31 | 15 |

*Visitor.

## D. C. Cops Are 3d In Pistol Match

Metropolitan Police sharpshooters, of Washington, came back from the dedication pistol matches at the new Lower Marion, Pa., range last night with a third place to their credit. Pennsylvania Motor Police took first and the New Jersey State Police second.

Leading the local contingent was W. B. Slack, whose 287x300 earned eighth place among individuals of 49 teams in competition.

## Rookies Aid Giants Sweep Double-Header

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 20.—Reuben Fischer, a big rookie from Jersey City, went the distance in his first start with the Giants today, beating the Boston Braves in the second game of a double-header as the Giants won two, 4-3 and 7-3, and climbed back into fifth place in the National League.

Another newcomer to the Giants, Babe Barna, also made a spectacular debut in the nightcap, hitting a home run in his first trip and following it with a pair of singles. Nick Witek and Joe Moore also clouted homers for the Giants.

**(First Game)**

| Boston | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sisti, 2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Cooney, lb | 4 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Rowell, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| West, lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| R. Moore, cf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Miller, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Roberge, 3b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| †Wanner | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Berres, c | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Hassett | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Demaree | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 6 | 27 | 13 |

| New York | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bartell, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Witek, 2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Ott, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Harnett, c | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Young, 1b | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Arnovich, lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| J. Moore, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Jurges, ss | 3 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Gordon, cf | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Rucker, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carpenter, p | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 33 | 9 | 27 | 8 |

*Batted for Roberge in ninth.
†Batted for Berres in ninth.
‡Batted for Johnson in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—3 |
| New York | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | x—4 |

Runs—Sisti, Rowell, Johnson, Bartell, Harnett, Young, Jurges. Errors—Witek (2), Miller. Runs batted in—Rowell, Harnett, Arnovich, Gordon, Cooney, Carpenter. Two-base hits—Arnovich, Sisti, Cooney, Jurges. Three-base hits—Gordon. Home run—Rowell. Stolen bases—Bartell, Cooney. Double plays—Sisti to Roberge to Cooney; Ott to Young. Left on bases—New York, 5; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Carpenter, 1. Struck out—By Carpenter, 4; by Johnson, 1.

**(Second Game)**

| Boston | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sisti, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hassett, 1b | 3 | 0 | 11 | 0 |
| Rowell, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| West, lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| R. Moore, cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Miller, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Roberge, 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Dudra, 2b | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Masi, c | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Javery, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lamanna, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Chiozza | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| †Wanner | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Posedel, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 3 | 27 | 10 |

| New York | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Witek, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Mc'Carthy, lb | 4 | 1 | 8 | 1 |
| Barna, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| J. Moore, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Crespo, ss | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Bartell, ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Fischer, p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 34 | 11 | 27 | 11 |

*Batted for Hutchings in eighth.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0—3 |
| New York | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x—7 |

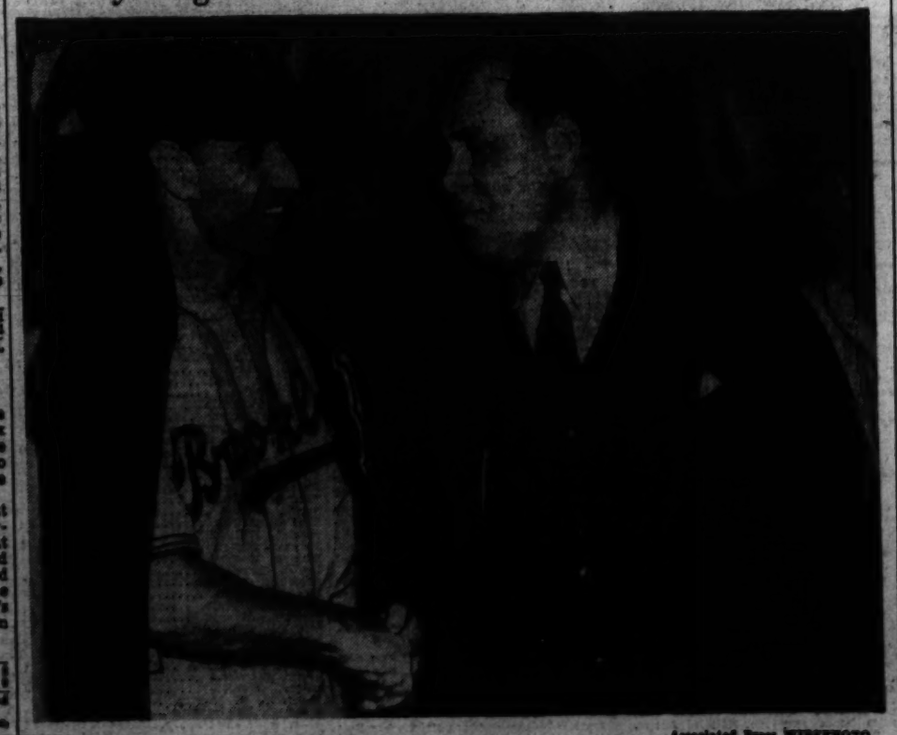
Runs—Sisti, Hassett, R. Moore, Rucker, Witek (2), Barna, J. Moore, Crespo, Fischer. Errors—R. Moore, McCarthy, Miller, Rucker. Runs batted in—Barna (3), Witek (2), West, J. Moore. Two-base hit—Sisti. Home runs—Barna, Witek, J. Moore. Double plays—Bartell to McCarthy; Dudra to Miller to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 4; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Fischer, 4; off Posedel, 1. Struck out—By Fischer, 6; by Javery, 1; by Hutchings, 1; by Posedel, 1. Hits—Off Javery, 6 in 1⅓ innings; off Lamanna, 0 in 1⅔ innings; off Hutchings, 2 in 4 innings; off Posedel, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Javery.

### Williams to Join Jimmy Foxx on Tour

Boston, Sept. 20 (INS).—Ted Williams, who appears a cinch to capture the American League batting crown, today announced he would forsake his annual hunting trip to join his Boston Red Sox teammate, Jimmy Foxx, on a barnstorming tour of the Pacific Coast.

Williams, who is clouting the ball at a .406 clip, will exhibit his hitting prowess at San Diego, Los Angeles and Sacramento and other Coast cities.

## Everything's OK Between Mr. Durocher and the Press



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lee Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Ted Meier, Philadelphia Associated Press sports writer, shake hands in front of the Dodger dugout before yesterday's double bill with the Phils. They traded punches Friday night following a verbal argument

## Homers Help Indians Beat Browns, 6-2

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 20.—Home runs by Jeff Heath and Ken Keltner helped the Cleveland Indians tighten their hold on fourth place today with an easy 6-to-2 triumph over St. Louis in the series opener.

Keltner's four-bagger was the big noise of the tribe's first inning three-run outburst against Bob Harris, first of three Brownie Hurlers. Heath's liner came in the fifth.

The game, southpaw Al Milner's twelfth triumph of the campaign, was marked by the ejection of Luke Sewell, the usually calm St. Louis manager who protested too much to Umpire Harry Geisel that Milnar's delivery wasn't legal. Milnar limited the Browns to six hits as the Indians stayed a game behind third-place Chicago and pulled to a contest and a half ahead of the losing Detroit Tigers.

| St. Louis | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Heffner, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Clift, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| McGuire, 1b | 4 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Judnich, cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Cullenbine, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Laabs, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Sardinero, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Ferrell, c | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Harris, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Caster, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| *Andrade | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Trotter, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 33 | 6 | 24 | 13 |

| Cleveland | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hoag, rf | 3 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Edwards, rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Keltner, 3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Heath, lf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Cibelli, cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Grimes, 1b | 2 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Mack, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Heran, c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Milnar, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 10 | 27 | 10 |

*Batted for Caster in eighth.

| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—2 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | x—6 |

Runs—McGuire, Judnich, Boudreau, Keltner (2), Heath (2), Campbell. Errors—Laabs. Runs batted in—Keltner (3), Campbell (3), Heath, Moran, Callaghan, Laabs. Two-base hit—Moran. Three-base hits—Boudreau, Heath, Campbell. Home runs—Keltner, Heath. Sacrifice—Grimes. Double plays—Caster to Sarardino to McGuire; Heffner to Sarardino to McGuire. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Harris, 1; off Caster, 3; off Trotter, 1; off Milnar, 2. Struck out—By Harris, 2. Hits—Off Harris, 6 in 3⅓ innings; off Caster, 2 in 4⅔ innings; off Trotter, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Harris.

## Scheffing's 4-Run Homer Defeats Cards

CARDS, from Page 1.

also brought in the second tally following a double in the third frame. The final Redbird score in the eighth came off Tot Pressnell, who replaced Schmitz to get credit for the victory.

| Chicago | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mask, 3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Cretta, ef | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| D'andrea, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wietelmann, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Dallessandro, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Dahlgren, 1b | 4 | 0 | 11 | 2 |
| Stringer, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| McCullough, c | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Sturgeon, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| *Novikoff | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hudson, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| †Schaffing | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Merullo, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schmitz, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| ‡Gilbert | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pressnell, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 2 | 27 | 20 |

| St. Louis | AB | R | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brown, 2b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hopp, 1b | 2 | 0 | 10 | 1 |
| Triplett, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Crabtree, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boone, ef | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Dusak, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| W. Cooper, c | 4 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Crespi, 2b | 4 | 2 | 4 | 3 |
| Marion, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Munns, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Warneke, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Krist, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Padgett | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 4 | 27 | 10 |

*Batted for Sturgeon in eighth.
†Batted for Schmitz in eighth.
‡Batted for Hudson in ninth.
§Batted for Marion in ninth.
‖Batted for Krist in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1—2 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1—3 |

Runs—Cavarretta, Dallessandro, Nicholson, Dahlgren, Stringer, McCullough, Sherling, Brown (2), Hopp. Error—Marion. Runs batted in—Dusak, Triplett, Nicholson, Moore, Dahlgren, Stringer, Scheffing (4). Two-base hits—Triplett, Brown, Dallessandro, Stringer. Home runs—Nicholson, Scheffing. Sacrifices—Hopp, Warneke (2). Double plays—Mask to Stringer to Dahlgren; Marion to Crespi to Hopp; Schmitz to Sturgeon to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Schmitz, 2; off Pressnell, 1; off Warneke, 2; off Krist, 1. Struck out—By Schmitz, 2; by Warneke, 4. Hits—Off Schmitz, 4 in 7 innings; off Pressnell, 3 in 2 innings; off Warneke, 7 in 6⅔ innings; off Krist, 1 in ⅓ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Schmitz (Brown). Winning pitcher—Pressnell. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Pinelli, Barlick and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes. Attendance: (paid)—7,147.

## Hockey Circuit Sets Meeting Wednesday

The 1941-42 schedule will be discussed and other important matters disposed of at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Wednesday of this week when the Eastern Amateur Hockey League holds its annual organization meeting.

Owner Severine G. Leoffler, sr., who also is the Eastern League's vice president, is to represent the local club.

It is understood that a proposed 13 player limit and a suggestion whereby each Eastern League club would feature a line comprised of United States players will be points of discussion.

Representation will be present from the Washington, Baltimore, New York, River Dale, Atlantic City, Boston and Johnstown, Pa., clubs.

One of the more interesting clubs in the Eastern League this season probably will be the Johnstown sextet, which will be coached and directed by the capable and aggressive Pick Hines, who steered Baltimore to its first Eastern League pennant two years ago and into second place finish last season.

Although all of the other Washington players currently are scattered throughout Canada, two key men of the 1941-42 Eagles are on the ground, defenseman Len Gurrage and wingman Frank Mailley.

Burrage, who is employed as starter at the East Potomac Golf Course in the off season, admittedly is the most polished defenseman in the circuit while Mailley, a fine team man, is in the insurance business.

### Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Player and Club. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Williams, Boston | 136 | 441 | 129 | 175 | .406 |
| TRAVIS, Wash. | 143 | 576 | 101 | 205 | .356 |
| DiMaggio, New York | 134 | 516 | 114 | 193 | .350 |
| Heath, Cleveland | 143 | 554 | 87 | 189 | .341 |
| Siebert, Philadelphia | 133 | 467 | 63 | 156 | .334 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Player and Club. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reiser, Brooklyn | 133 | 519 | 113 | 173 | .327 |
| Medwick, Brooklyn | 136 | 519 | 97 | 166 | .319 |
| Cooney, Boston | 118 | 421 | 57 | 127 

# Boston Man Captures $10,000 Purse at Havre de Grace

## Atkinson Pilots Victor In Feature

### Market Wise, Choice Is Second; Cape Cod Runs Third; Woolf Has Mount Trouble

By Clocker Mike

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 20.—After being a beaten favorite in an overnight race earlier in the week, Mrs. H. T. Archibald's Boston Man came back before a crowd of 15,000 to take top money in the $10,000 added Potomac Handicap. With Jockey Ted Atkinson coming down from New England to handle the son of Bostonian, he won by a length and a half over the favored Market Wise and eight other 3-year-olds. Market Wise was made the choice, but the best the Tufano racer could do was to be a fast-closing second. G. C. Greer's Cape Cod, a sprint winner earlier in the present meeting, managed to hold on for the show money.

Always high on early foot, Boston Man was first to come out of the gate, but Atkinson did not try the foolish trick of outrunning all the speed merchants in the race. Instead, he took a hold on his mount and when they headed into the backstretch he was in fourth. Cape Cod, away like a bullet out of the gate, was the head man at this stage and it was up to Big Stakes and Transfigure to give him chase. They did, but not for long. Before they had gone a sixteenth of a mile, Atkinson had begun to move with the winner and he was already in the second slot. Leaving the backstretch, Bostan Man took command and opened a long lead, although Cape Cod insisted on holding on.

In the meantime, Woof was having his troubles with the favorite. Market Wise had only one horse beat when they passed the three-quarter pole and was just moving. Entering the stretch, Boston Man had stretched his lead to four lengths, but Market Wise had moved into third position and was flying. In the drive to the wire, Atkinson kept his mount to a strong hand ride but was just waving his whip along the side of his mount's head. Market Wise was being hard booted by Woolf but today was not to be his day. Cape Cod just lasted by a neck over Cis Marion, the only filly in the race.

The time of the race was not much compared to the fastest time of the race. This was 1:44, made by Menow in 1938. Today's time was 1:45 4-5. The win was the seventh of the year for Boston Man in sixteen starts.

## Havre de Grace Entries, Ratings And Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| No. | Horse and Jockey. | Wt. | Odds | Rat. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | One Link (Woolf) | 115 | 3-1 | ... |
| 7 | Valdina Zest (Howell) | 112 | 4-1 | ... |
| 8 | Indian Sun (Wagner) | 118 | 4-1 | ... |
| 9 | Tomiuta (Vail) | 118 | 10-1 | ... |
| 10 | Candlestick (Peters) | 113 | 10-1 | ... |
| 1 | Queen Lane (Hanford) | 110 | 20-1 | ... |
| 2 | †On Parole (McCombs) | 115 | 6-1 | ... |
| 3 | †Electric (McCombs) | 115 | 6-1 | ... |
| 4 | *New Flower (Madden) | 105 | 10-1 | ... |
| 5 | *Foot Soldier (R'm'rsc'd) | 105 | 8-1 | ... |

†Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| No. | Horse and Jockey. | Wt. | Odds | Rat. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | Sun Monia (Mora) | 109 | 15-1 | 308 |
| 10 | Fold Under (Scocca) | 112 | 10-1 | 306 |
| 11 | Barrymore (Berg) | 112 | 3-1 | 314 |
| 12 | Red Barry (Hacker) | 113 | 10-1 | 310 |
| 13 | Charmful (Lynch) | 108 | 10-1 | 304 |
| 14 | Kennet (Hanford) | 108 | 10-1 | 302 |
| 15 | Ring Up (Keiper) | 108 | 15-1 | 300 |
| 16 | Rough Man (Mora) | 112 | 10-1 | 302 |
| 1 | Bill K. (Dufford) | 111 | 15-1 | 304 |
| 2 | Hereshecomes (Craig) | 109 | 3-1 | 318 |
| 3 | Slugger (Greco) | 111 | 10-1 | 310 |
| 4 | *Blue String (Rem'rsch'd) | 102 | 4-1 | 320 |
| 5 | Real Boy (Root) | 114 | 10-1 | 310 |
| 6 | Croissant (McCombs) | 110 | 6-1 | 312 |
| 7 | *Saran (Remerscheid) | 104 | 4-1 | 314 |
| 8 | Chaldar (Berg) | 112 | 2-1 | 306 |

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

| No. | Horse and Jockey. | Wt. | Odds | Rat. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | Ingomar (Mora) | 118 | 7-5 | 318 |
| 6 | Yellow Dragon (Berg) | 118 | 4-1 | 310 |
| 7 | †*Second Best (Gysin) | 110 | 20-1 | 306 |
| 8 | Griertol (Hanford) | 118 | 6-1 | 308 |
| 1 | Auderkin (Hacker) | 118 | 4-1 | 310 |
| 2 | St. Peter (Peters) | 118 | 6-1 | 306 |
| 3 | *Pilatesum (Remersch'd) | 113 | 6-1 | 314 |
| 4 | †Blowing Rock (M'D'ld) | 118 | 20-1 | 300 |

†R. J. Kries and F. Robertson entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| No. | Horse and Jockey. | Wt. | Odds | Rat. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Slow Motion (Howell) | 114 | 3-1 | 322 |
| 9 | Sparrow Chirp (G'ns'l's) | 106 | 10-1 | 308 |
| 10 | Poindexter (Lynch) | 112 | 6-1 | 306 |
| 11 | Arzella (Lynch) | 114 | 10-1 | 304 |
| 12 | Bunny Baby (Keiper) | 107 | 10-1 | 302 |
| 13 | Double B. (Merritt) | 117 | 6-1 | 300 |
| 14 | Flaming High (Peters) | 117 | 6-1 | 308 |
| 1 | †*Fogoso (Remerscheid) | 109 | 3-1 | 320 |
| 2 | Bright Arc (Hacker) | 112 | 10-1 | 306 |
| 3 | *Port Wales (R'm'rsch'd) | 109 | 2-1 | 324 |
| 4 | Rehearsal (McCombs) | 111 | 4-1 | 310 |
| 5 | Becomly (Mora) | 106 | 10-1 | 308 |
| 6 | Southern Jane (Robinson) | 106 | 6-1 | 306 |
| 7 | †*Clingendaal (R'm'rsc'd) | 111 | 3-1 | 304 |

†H. G. Bedwell entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| No. | Horse and Jockey. | Wt. | Odds | Rat. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Abrasion (Howell) | 117 | 2-1 | 318 |
| 5 | He Rolls (McCombs) | 107 | 4-1 | 310 |
| 6 | Robespierre (Lynch) | 110 | 6-1 | 306 |
| 1 | Hants (Berg) | 110 | 8-1 | 308 |
| 2 | Allessandro (Bodiou) | 109 | 8-1 | 308 |
| 3 | War Wrack (Root) | 104 | 6-1 | 310 |

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; handicap; for 3-year-olds.

| No. | Horse and Jockey. | Wt. | Odds | Rat. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Gondalina (Keiper) | 116 | 2-1 | 318 |
| 5 | Air Master (Robinson) | 110 | 10-1 | 306 |
| 6 | Aaron Burr (Vail) | 116 | 6-1 | 312 |
| 7 | *Flying Plaid (R'm'rsc'd) | 105 | 6-1 | 310 |
| 1 | Hornblende (DeCamillis) | 107 | 6-1 | 308 |
| 2 | *Happy Hunting (Acosta) | 114 | 4-1 | 310 |
| 3 | Basileus (McCombs) | 113 | 4-1 | 306 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| No. | Horse and Jockey. | Wt. | Odds | Rat. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | Cartel (Scocca) | 109 | 3-1 | 318 |
| 10 | Bull Terrier (Lynch) | 110 | 6-1 | 306 |
| 11 | Cawbelle (Mora) | 107 | 6-1 | 310 |
| 12 | Streamer (Weber) | 110 | 8-1 | 304 |
| 13 | *Prompto (Crawford) | 94 | 8-1 | 310 |
| 14 | *Tramp Ship (Gonzalez) | 114 | 5-2 | 314 |
| 15 | Town Car (Berg) | 110 | 10-1 | 308 |
| 16 | *Christine Adee (Gysin) | 102 | 20-1 | 306 |
| 1 | *Chance Watch (Acosta) | 105 | 10-1 | 304 |
| 2 | Gloamer (Root) | 112 | 20-1 | 302 |
| 3 | Rolling Swell (Mora) | 100 | 20-1 | 300 |
| 4 | Cordicay (Balzaretta) | 109 | 20-1 | 302 |
| 5 | Conqueror III (Dabson) | 109 | 15-1 | 310 |
| 6 | Joe D. (Merritt) | 110 | 20-1 | 306 |
| 7 | Big Jack (Scocca) | 104 | 10-1 | 306 |
| 8 | Proc (Keiper) | 108 | 3-1 | 304 |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| No. | Horse and Jockey. | Wt. | Odds | Rat. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | *Scrooge (Remerscheid) | 112 | 6-1 | 310 |
| 6 | The Scoundrel (Woolf) | 116 | 15-1 | 308 |
| 7 | †*Legenda (Remerscheid) | 114 | 4-1 | 306 |
| 8 | †Dr. Sticks (Keiper) | 115 | 4-1 | 310 |
| 9 | †*Bain Marie (R'm'rsc'd) | 104 | 3-1 | 316 |
| 1 | White Front (Wagner) | 117 | 10-1 | 308 |
| 2 | Newark (Robinson) | 116 | 15-1 | 310 |
| 3 | ‡*Creepy Mouse (Gysin) | 107 | 3-1 | 312 |
| 4 | Sunphantom (Berg) | 119 | 7-2 | 322 |

†J. V. Tigani and B. F. Christmas entry.
‡H. G. Bedwell entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

### Havre de Grace Selections

1—Indian Sun, One Link, Tomiuta.
2—Chaldar, Croissant, Rough Man.
3—St. Peter, Yellow Dragon, Ingomar.
4—Bedwell Entry, Rehearsal, Sparrow Chirp.
5—Abrasion, Hants, He Rolls.
6—Aaron Burr, Gondalina, Flying Plaid.
7—Cartel, Prompto, Proc.
8—Legenda, Sunphantom, Newark.
Best bet—St. Peter.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

## Havre de Grace Race Charts

Saturday, September 20, 1941—By Palmer Heagerly.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:05. Off 2:05½. Winner, A. F. East's b. g. (7), by Chatford—Princess Gantee. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:55⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SIR REG | (Breen) | 107 | 4 | 7 | $5^2$ | $3^2$ | $3^1$ | $3^2$ | $1^2$ | $0.65 |
| ROSE ANITA | (Merritt) | 100 | 5 | 4 | $3^2$ | 2½ | $2^2$ | 1½ | $2^2$ | 3.15 |
| GRANDIOSO | (Acosta) | 112 | 6 | 3 | $1^2$ | 1½ | $1^2$ | $3^2$ | $3^2$ | 4.80 |
| BRIGHT SONINA | (Hamer) | 112 | 8 | 5 | 2½ | $3^4$ | $4^1$ | $4^2$ | $4^7$ | 45.05 |
| OPHELIA II | (Bodiou) | 108 | 3 | 1 | $4^2$ | 4½ | 5½ | $5^1$ | $5^1$ | 10.70 |
| MISS SELECTION | (Duncan) | 101 | 7 | 8 | 7½ | 6½ | $6^2$ | $6^2$ | 6½ | 88.35 |
| MERNE | (Gonzales) | 109 | 1 | 2 | 8 | $7^1$ | 7½ | $7^4$ | $7^4$ | 32.10 |
| CHICANNA | (Canning) | 101 | 2 | 6 | $6^1$ | $7^2$ | 8 | 8 | 8 | 123.10 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR REG, $3.30, $2.40, $2.20; ROSE ANITA, $3.00, $2.40; GRANDIOSO, $2.40.

SIR REG was hard held while following pace, responded to pressure nearing quarter pole and gradually wore leader down in stretch run. ROSE ANITA followed pace until entering stretch, took command briefly, but could not resist winner. GRANDIOSO took lead at once, turned back challenge of BRIGHT SONINA, but had nothing left for stretch run. BRIGHT SONINA challenged nearing half pole and then faltered.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:37. Off 2:38. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. c. (4), by Byrd—Mary Helen. Trained by E. D. Kelseth. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| LITTLE BOLO | (Howell) | 114 | 6 | 10 | $9^1$ | $5^{1½}$ | $4^2$ | $1^{nk}$ | $5.80 |
| PERLETTE | (Canning) | 102 | 2 | 4 | $3^h$ | $3^2$ | $2^2$ | $2^2$ | 3.10 |
| HI-BLAZE | (Root) | 114 | 4 | 2 | $1^1$ | $2^1$ | 3½ | $3^4$ | 9.95 |
| PANTHER CREEK | (Snyder) | 118 | 11 | 6 | $6^1$ | $4^2$ | $5^1$ | 4½ | 2.15 |
| DASHING DOE | (Scocca) | 113 | 8 | 3 | $2^1$ | $1^h$ | $6^2$ | $5^1$ | 24.95 |
| MISTASSINI | (Remerscheid) | 105 | 1 | 5 | $4^2$ | $6^3$ | $8^2$ | $6^{1½}$ | 26.25 |
| GOLDEN DIAL | (Scott) | 106½ | 9 | 9 | $5^h$ | $7^2$ | 7½ | $7^2$ | 238.80 |
| STEADY ON | (Merritt) | 103 | 10 | 8 | $10^{1½}$ | 11½ | 9½ | 8½ | 12.80 |
| CIRCUS | (Gonzales) | 112 | 5 | 7 | $7^2$ | 8½ | 8½ | $9^2$ | 46.15 |
| POMPEY'S FOLLY | (Treptor) | 110 | 12 | 1 | $8^h$ | $9^1$ | $10^1$ | $10^2$ | 224.25 |
| ONE LOCATION | (Robinson) | 114 | 3 | 11 | 12 | 10½ | $11^2$ | $11^2$ | 5.55 |
| SECOND BEST | (Acosta) | 103½ | 7 | 12 | $11^2$ | 12 | 12 | 12 | 127.70 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE BOLO, $13.60, $7.00, $5.30; PERLETTE, $4.90, $4.10; HI-BLAZE, $5.60.

LITTLE BOLO, under strong handling, moved into contention after a quarter, fought way between horses at eighth pole and held on when able to reach front. PERLETTE raced near leaders from start, but drifted out in stretch run. HI-BLAZE set pace early, was joined by DASHING DOE, responded well, but was all out at the end.

**Daily Double, SIR REG and LITTLE BOLO, Paid $36.80**

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post 3:08. Off 3:09. Winner, J. Dobbs' b. f. (2), by Haste—Tyche. Trained by C. P. Miles. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:06⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CHUCKLE | (Keiper) | 117 | 6 | 1 | 2½ | $1^2$ | $1^2$ | $1^4$ | $1.35 |
| PONY BALLET | (McCombs) | 120 | 5 | 2 | $1^h$ | $2^2$ | $2^2$ | $2^{1½}$ | 1.05 |
| MISS SARITA | (F. Smith) | 105 | 1 | 4 | $4^1$ | $4^2$ | $4^2$ | $3^{1½}$ | 7.50 |
| BEST OF ALL | (Bodiou) | 107 | 3 | 5 | $5^h$ | $5^2$ | $5^2$ | $4^2$ | 15.25 |
| SWEET ZACA | (Remerscheid) | 103 | 4 | 3 | $3^2$ | $3^2$ | $3^1$ | $5^2$ | 11.45 |
| SUN HERA | (Berg) | 108 | 2 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 40.90 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHUCKLE, $5.70, $2.70, $2.40; PONY BALLET, $2.50, $2.20; MISS SARITA, $2.70.

CHUCKLE moved up on outside early to replace PONY BALLET and drew out to win as rider pleased. PONY BALLET could not shake off rival early and weakened in last quarter. MISS SARITA caught tired horses to get third money.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:37. Off 3:38. Winner, B. F. Christmas' blk. g. (6), by Kiev—Sweet Lady. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1000; second, $350; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:34⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| RUSSIA | (Keiper) | 118 | 3 | 2 | $4^2$ | $4^{1½}$ | $2^1$ | $1^1$ | $1^h$ | $1.30 |
| GRANDEVER | (Howell) | 114 | 2 | 6 | $5^h$ | $5^{1½}$ | $4^2$ | $3^2$ | $2^3$ | 8.15 |
| REGENT | (Berg) | 108 | 1 | 1 | $2^{1½}$ | $2^{1½}$ | $1^2$ | 2½ | $3^h$ | †1.75 |
| JACSTEAL | (Remerscheid) | 103 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 6 | $5^4$ | $4^2$ | $4^2$ | † |
| FOXSHADE | (Canning) | 103 | 5 | 3 | $1^1$ | $1^h$ | $3^h$ | $5^2$ | $5^{10}$ | 24.50 |
| PANORASCOPE | (Robinson) | 114 | 6 | 4 | $3^{1½}$ | $3^h$ | 6 | 6 | 6 | 4.75 |

†H. G. Bedwell entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RUSSIA, $4.60, $3.40, $2.20; GRANDEVER, $6.40, $2.60; REGENT (entry), $2.20.

RUSSIA was hard held while following pace for mile, moved on outside of leader, drew out to daylight lead, but was all out to withstand challenge of GRANDEVER. The latter was under a good grip for a mile, began moving while on outside in final half and was gradually wearing down winner. REGENT was closest to pace while running easily, took command when leader stopped, but was tiring at the end.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2000; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:10. Off 4:13. Winner, Tall Trees Stable's b. g. (8), by Crack Brigade—Princess Nora. Trained by L. O'Donnell. Value to winner, $1300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BILL FARNSWORTH | (Howell) | 113 | 8 | 1 | 3½ | $2^1$ | $2^{1½}$ | 1¾ | †$1.50 |
| MY BILL | (Shelhamer) | 118 | 2 | 5 | 1½ | $1^1$ | 1½ | 2¾ | † |
| SKIN DEEP | (Mora) | 109 | 1 | 6 | $2^1$ | $3^{1½}$ | $3^1$ | $3^1$ | 13.50 |
| CLYDE TOLSON | (Keiper) | 119 | 7 | 3 | $6^2$ | $6^2$ | $5^{1½}$ | $4^{nk}$ | 2.60 |
| GREY WOLF | (Wagner) | 114 | 4 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 7½ | $5^h$ | 4.40 |
| HERE GOES | (Remerscheid) | 104 | 6 | 4 | 4½ | $4^{1½}$ | $4^2$ | $6^{2½}$ | 13.20 |
| ROUGH TIME | (Atkinson) | 105 | 3 | 7 | $7^2$ | 7½ | 8 | $7^2$ | 40.95 |
| SASSY LADY | (McCombs) | 106 | 5 | 2 | $5^2$ | $5^h$ | 6½ | 8 | 9.75 |

†Tall Trees Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BILL FARNSWORTH (entry), $5.00, $4.60, $3.50; MY BILL (entry), $4.60, $3.50; SKIN DEEP, $6.00.

BILL FARNSWORTH lost ground while making move, was under a strong hand ride and won going away. MY BILL had speed to set good pace, held on well and was not punished when stablemate went by him. SKIN DEEP was rushed up on outside to reach leader, but was not good enough. CLYDE TOLSON came willingly in last quarter.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Potomac Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:43. Off 4:43½. Winner, Mrs. H. T. Archibald's b. c. (3), by Bostonian—Candy May. Trained by G. Arvin. Net value to winner, $8300; second, $2000; third, $1000; fourth, $500. Time, 1:45⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON MAN | (Atkinson) | 109 | 4 | 1 | $4^2$ | $2^2$ | $1^2$ | $1^4$ | $1^{1½}$ | $5.85 |
| MARKET WISE | (Woolf) | 120 | 2 | 10 | $9^{1½}$ | $5^1$ | $6^{1½}$ | 3½ | $2^{nk}$ | 1.00 |
| CAPE COD | (Snyder) | 113 | 10 | 4 | $1^2$ | $1^{1½}$ | $2^4$ | $2^2$ | $3^{nk}$ | 6.45 |
| CIS MARION | (Keiper) | 114 | 3 | 2 | $6^h$ | $3^1$ | $4^1$ | $4^1$ | $4^5$ | 17.90 |
| BATTLE COLORS | (Bodiou) | 110 | 5 | 7 | 7½ | $9^h$ | 5½ | $6^2$ | $5^2$ | 21.50 |
| DAILY TROUBLE | (F. Smith) | 105 | 1 | 9 | 10 | 8½ | $7^{1½}$ | 7½ | $6^{1½}$ | †3.60 |
| BUSHWHACKER | (Craig) | 114 | 9 | 8 | $8^1$ | 10 | 8½ | $8^2$ | 7½ | † |
| TRANSFIGURE | (McCombs) | 105 | 6 | 6 | $3^2$ | $3^6$ | $3^1$ | $5^1$ | $8^2$ | ‡61.55 |
| OANROLL | (Howell) | 114 | 7 | 3 | $5^2$ | $7^1$ | $9^2$ | $9^6$ | $9^{10}$ | 7.25 |
| BIG STAKES | (Mora) | 108 | 8 | 5 | $2^2$ | $4^2$ | 10 | 10 | 10 | ‡ |

†D. Straus-Walmac Farm entry. ‡J. L. Sullivan-W. V. McGrath entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOSTON MAN, $13.70, $5.80, $4.10; MARKET WISE, $4.10, $3.00; CAPE COD, $4.50.

BOSTON MAN, never far off pace, moved to front when asked, drew out to long lead and was kept to a mild drive to withstand bid of MARKET WISE. The latter, off last, moved up gradually to reach contention entering stretch and closed well under a hard drive. CAPE COD sprinted into command at once, held on gamely, but was no match for the top ones.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:12. Off 5:13½. Winner, W. W. Vaughan's br. g. (4), by Catalan—Rona. Trained by R. Roberts. Value to winner, $1000; second, $350; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| RONCAT | (Howell) | 115 | 7 | 2 | $2^{1½}$ | $2^{1½}$ | $2^1$ | $1^h$ | 1½ | $4.20 |
| ICE WATER | (McCombs) | 104 | 5 | 6 | $4^h$ | $6^2$ | $3^h$ | $1^h$ | $2^2$ | 2.60 |
| RANGER II | (Remerscheid) | 103 | 2 | 5 | $5^{1½}$ | $5^h$ | $6^2$ | $4^1$ | $3^{1½}$ | 11.00 |
| WAKE ROBIN | (Bodiou) | 108 | 3 | 4 | $3^2$ | $3^h$ | $5^1$ | $6^2$ | $4^1$ | 10.00 |
| ONE TIP | (Mora) | 107 | 6 | 7 | $6^2$ | $4^{1½}$ | $4^1$ | $5^1$ | $5^3$ | 6.45 |
| TROIS PISTOLES | (Keiper) | 119 | 4 | 3 | 1½ | $1^h$ | $1^h$ | $3^h$ | $6^1$ | 2.65 |
| YALE O' NINE | (Craig) | 111 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 13.70 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RONCAT, $10.40, $4.70, $3.50; ICE WATER, $3.80, $3.00; RANGER II, $5.50.

RONCAT raced on outside of leader while pressing pace, was just ready to take over lead when ICE WATER went to front, was hard ridden in stretch and outgamed ICE WATER. The latter moved to front with a rush, but could not match strides with winner in last eighth. RANGER II had a rough trip and showed a good effort.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 5:42. Off 5:44½. Winner, W. E. Johnson's br. g. (7), by Truculent—Kittiwynk. Trained by W. A. Croll, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CRIUS | (Lynch) | 120 | 8 | 4 | $4^h$ | 3½ | $1^{1½}$ | $1^2$ | $1^4$ | $1.10 |
| DINGMANS | (McCombs) | 104½ | 3 | 8 | $8^2$ | $7^2$ | $4^1$ | $4^1$ | $2^h$ | 9.35 |
| CITY JUDGE | (Scocca) | 109 | 1 | 1 | $1^h$ | $1^1$ | $2^{1½}$ | $2^3$ | $3^1$ | 11.45 |
| CISNEROS | (Berg) | 109 | 5 | 5 | 5½ | 6½ | $6^{2½}$ | $6^4$ | $4^1$ | 8.05 |
| WINTONA | (Scott) | 109 | 9 | 3 | $3^2$ | $2^h$ | $3^1$ | 3½ | $5^2$ | 17.80 |
| MINTSON | (Root) | 114 | 6 | 6 | $6^2$ | $5^{1½}$ | $5^2$ | $5^h$ | $6^4$ | 3.80 |
| SCORIA | (Woodstock) | 112 | 4 | 2 | 7½ | $8^1$ | $7^1$ | $7^2$ | $7^2$ | 150.55 |
| DOMINAL | (Mora) | 108 | 7 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 8½ | $8^1$ | $8^4$ | 36.10 |
| IMPSEEN | (Canning) | 103 | 2 | 7 | 2½ | $4^2$ | 9 | 9 | 9 | 118.60 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CRIUS, $4.20, $3.20, $2.70; DINGMANS, $8.00, $6.10; CITY JUDGE, $5.00.

CRIUS was hard held while following pace, went to front when asked and drew far out while in hand in the final eighth. DINGMANS made move on outside, but was no mtach for winner. CITY JUDGE set good pace, held on willingly and was just nipped for the place. CISNEROS was within striking distance, but lacked usual late rush.

## Thistledowns Entries and Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Unending .... 106|1 Little Sissie.. 111
6 Happy Dash... 111|2 Brilliant Dawn. 111
7 Chatabit ..... 111|3 Tinker Toes... 106
8 Frazee ....... 111|4 *Pink Lady.... 101
9 Tuleyries Lin.. 111|

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *H'py Tidings. 109|1 *Gay Sallie.... 112
6 Shipmadilly .. 117|2 *Spanish Maid. 106
7 Wilda H...... 111|3 Miss Diamond. 114
8 *Grape Vine.. 105|4 Codoll ........ 106
9 Miss Romance. 106|

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Sun Antioch. 112|1 Curliqueue .... 112
7 *Pegging Pete 107|2 Vote Boy...... 112
8 Chestnut Bur 114|3 Sheriff Eugene 112
9 Hadmore .... 112|4 Plucky Byrd... 114
10 *Raymond ... 109|5 Joe Greenock.. 116

FOURTH RACE—Thistledown Course; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Surprise Party 112|1 *Dark Leona... 104
6 Brill Miss.... 109|2 Donner Pass... 112
7 Rolls Rough... 114|3 Missiam ...... 115
8 *Spring Sonnet 104|4 Sangelle ...... 111

FIFTH RACE—Thistledown Course; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Golden Goose. 115|1 Gray Romance. 112
6 *Flying Pretty 103|2 Steil ......... 112
7 Star Monarch. 107|3 Royal Minuet.. 101
8 Good Play.... 115|4 Janes Sunny... 107
9 Zackie ....... 104|

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Double Back.. 109|1 Big League.... 107
5 Sarah Loraine. 101|2 Brass Tower... 100
6 True Star.... 102|3 Victory Drink.. 104
7 Notforme ..... 104|

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 Pillor Lad.... 109|1 Zevson ....... 114
5 Blue Orchid... 97|2 Happy Choice.. 104
6 *Hi-Carl ..... 102|3 Miss Bonnie... 106

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Creosote .... 108|1 Sis Martha.... 115
8 Gold Satin.... 111|2 Mo ........... 115
9 Moonish .... 115|3 *Gerrie P..... 110
10 Dotwill ..... 108|4 Miss Johnston. 115
11 Dandy Maiden 108|5 Jiggerette .... 115
12 Prima Whisk. 115|6 Ten and Costs. 108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

THISTLEDOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Tuleyries Lin, Happy Dash, Tinker Toes.
2—Shipmadilly, Miss Romance, Happy Tidings.
3—Sun Antioch, Chestnut Bur, Hadmore.
4—Dark Leona, Rolls Rough, Missiam.
5—Star Monarch, Royal Minuet, Good Play.
6—True Star, Double Back, Big League.
7—Zevson, Hi-Carl, Blue Orchid.
8—Gold Satin, Dotwill, Jiggerette.
Best bet—Zevson.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Sam Alexander, 114 (Milligan), 13.60 11.20 7.20
†Belle James, 106 (Bush) 31.40 15.00 10.20
Arcadian, 116 (Pierson) ............ 5.00
Imitra, Blossom Queen, Greenski, Born Happy, Our Grace, Hiddenite also ran. Time, 1:46.
†Dead heat for first position.

SECOND—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Betnabar, 111 (Milligan) ... 6.40 3.60 2.60
Bartlett, 114 (Adams) ......... 4.00 3.00
Jimmy W., 112 (Le Blanc) ........... 3.00
Skippy McGee, Quenie, Trace Boy, Onugo, Sir Rex also ran. Time, 1:42.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $85.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Edasel, 111 (Whiting) .....12.20 5.80 4.20
Algeomar, 116 (Le Blanc) ..... 6.40 4.20
Cigar Lighter, 114 (Scurlock) ........ 5.00
Elmada, Inmate, Rio Vista also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Orientalist, 116 (Adams) .. 4.40 3.60 3.20
Red Moss, 114 (Steffen) ...... 9.40 5.40
Purple Wreck, 116 (Pierson) ......... 3.40
Time Please, Erin Torch, Chubbins, Tra-La-La also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Flash Town, 114 (Adams) .. 5.40 4.20 2.80
Bayridge, 115 (Scurlock) ...... 5.40 3.40
Gold Princess, 110 (Whiting) ......... 2.80
Paircals, Sun Risk, Mae H., Trelawns also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $3750; Cleveland Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Valdina Groom, 108 (Pierson) 14.90 9.80 5.20
†Scrappy W., 107 (Wallace) .... 9.60 5.20
Dora May, 116 (Steffen) ............ 6.40
Stem-Winder, ‡Samborombon, †Grasshopper II, Espino Gold, Mezzy also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.
†Creech and Parke entry.
‡Beesley and Cohn entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nancy's Son, 115 (Whiting) 23.60 8.80 4.80
Prospect Bay, 105 (Pierson) .. 11.20 6.20
Paragva, 103 (Delucia) ........... 3.40
Jungle Moon, Valdina Boy, Professor Paul, Little Tramp also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and three-quarters miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Porter, 98 (Hanauer) 44.60 16.80 8.80
Flyahead, 112 (Milligan) ..... 5.80 3.80
Busby, 104 (Crowell) ................. 5.40
Ivory Tip, Lynette O., Double R., Snobeedo and Slight Error also ran. Time, 3:09.

## Narragansett Entries and Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
9 *Two Ways... 103|1 Strutting Miss. 106
10 Flag Spoon.. 115|2 Freeland's Lad. 113
11 Disaven ..... 115|3 Lady ...sayF.. 108
12 Aveca ...... 113|4 *Reckless Saxon 103
13 *Somerville.. 108|5 *Cordia ...... 108
14 *Gypsy Moth. 103|6 *Musical Mood.. 108
15 Ring Leader.. 116|7 Header ....... 108
16 Call Us Too.. 109|8 Love Note..... 110

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Stinging ... 108|1 Light Sweeper. 111
8 Stage Beauty. 113|2 *Skeeter ...... 108
9 Sun Girl..... 110|3 Bud Larkmead. 111
10 Range Dust.. 116|4 La Scala...... 113
11 Pompa ..... 113|5 Airline ....... 113
12 Phenomenal.. 111|6 *Last Passage. 111

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3 and 4-year-old maidens.
6 Cleilla ...... 108|1 *Winged P'riah 101
7 Stepapace ... 108|2 *Overflowing.. 96
8 Mintaitka ... 108|3 Brave Light... 111
9 *Ten Hour.... 108|4 Perlover ...... 106
10 *Gilded Hero 101|5 Discretion .... 106
11 High Caste... 103|

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
9 Scarcity ..... 108|1 *Tourist Lady.. 108
10 Ballyranett .. 108|2 *Tiara ....... 105
11 Skipper's Mate 113|3 Kitty Leon..... 110
12 Ida Streng... 110|4 Superior ...... 116
13 Pimlico Polly. 108|5 Weslow ....... 113
14 *Verity B.... 101|6 Valdina Fair... 110
15 Jack B....... 105|7 Daisy ........ 113
16 Maybank .... 108|8 Zite .......... 113

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
3 Chance Tea... 106|1 Karnak ....... 107
4 Blue Uniform. 118|2 *Siganar ..... 111
5 *Hada Star... 104|

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 No Sir....... 110|1 War Result.... 108
6 Graustark ... 110|2 *Pomiva ...... 107
7 Bright Trace.. 107|3 *Equistone .... 108
8 Balmy Spring. 111|4 Mack's Dream. 102

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Happy Pilot... 103|1 Votum ....... 110
6 Ksar of Audley 110|2 Sky Ball...... 113
7 Blue Warrior.. 108|3 Harp Weaver.. 107
8 Jessie Gladys.. 110|4 Dog House..... 107
9 Sting Pal..... 110|

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 Angry Waters 110|1 Belmar Boy.... 113
9 Lost Gold.... 113|2 *Lady Lyonors. 105
10 Cloudy Night. 113|3 Middle Aisle... 113
11 *Vict'y Bound 108|4 Rebbina ...... 110
12 Grand Luck.. 110|5 *Premier Avril. 108
13 English Setter 113|6 *Driving Power 108
14 Valpone .... 113|7 Right As Rain. 113
15 Zaltowna .... 113|

NINTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Medred .... 108|1 *Lovick ...... 111
10 Nedporte ... 116|2 *Damica ...... 108
11 *Canterbrun. 104|3 Flag Carrier... 109
12 Holl Image... 116|4 Agronomy .... 110
13 Guardsman .. 109|5 Dark Level..... 116
14 Noodles .... 113|6 Gay Tr'badour. 116
15 Head Hunter. 116|7 *Florian II.... 113
16 Kens Revenge 116|8 La Primera.... 106

TENTH (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Allatwit .... 101|1 *Wise Player.. 111
10 Hendersonian 108|2 Upset Dove.... 113
11 *Druce Syska. 111|3 Gigi ......... 116
12 Spitosy ..... 108|4 *Wallace E.... 104
13 County Bond. 116|5 Madison ...... 116
14 Peanut Lady. 113|6 Dogo ........ 109
15 *Old Sweety.. 108|7 Rodalma ..... 106
16 Wee Scot.... 108|8 *Daytonian ... 111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Warring Witch, 111 (Vina) 7.40 4.80 3.30
Arabesque, 106 (Dattilo) ...... 20.00 10.10
Supreme Flag, 111 (Vandenberghe) .... 6.80
Sicklebill, Brave Action, The Loom, Hasty Wire, Sun Kingsen, Gossip Time, Offender, Richestan also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Circus Wings, 108 (Dattilo) 5.80 3.30 2.80
Valdina Jack, 116 (Durando) .... 6.10 4.90
Discobolo, 116 (McMullen) ........... 12.80
Obisbo, Joy Bet, Kermess, Arquero, Be Prepared, Embrace, Garden Gal, Parfait Amour also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $33.20.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Capla, 111 (Briggs) ......... 6.40 4.10 3.00
Old Smoothy, 106 (Scocca) ....... 6.50 5.90
Glenaea, 108 (Bates) .................. 21.90
Stepacola, Devil's Face, Flag Oriend, Boelet, Fly Gent, Possibility, Whip-Away, Full O'Run, Ariel Gazelle also ran. Time, 1:13½.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Bingo Bridget, 114 (Briggs) 7.10 2.80 2.40
Berda, 113 (Connelly) ......... 4.80 2.70
Burgoo Dinner, 113 (Taylor) ........ 2.30
Ack-Ack, Ask Me, Play Spa also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shaheen, 113 (Scocca) ... 11.80 4.10 3.00
Busy Man, 108 (Briggs) ........ 3.30 2.70
Speedy Bosser, 111 (Luther) ......... 4.10
Sir Stratton, Sun Triad, Sir Elmer, Conrad Mann also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5000; added; Thornton Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Watch Over, 116 (Briggs).. 5.10 2.80 2.40
Red Vulcan, 108 (Nash) ........ 3.10 2.50
Votum, 108 (McMullen) ................ 3.50
Itabo, Allegro also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wanna Hygre, 110 (Sc'za) 23.20 12.10 6.90
Hot Iron, 113 (Rebart) ......... 12.40 7.70
Clepair, 110 (Paradise) ............... 5.60
Winter Sea, County Cork, French Trap, Star Marvel, Top Staff also ran. Time, 1:45½.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grand Day, 111 (Guerin).. 7.70 6.10 4.80
Sweet Story, 101 (Burke) ...... 4.70 3.00
Lady Roma, 113 (Johnston) ........... 7.20
Orinoco, Laurana Lyon, Right as Rain, Sun Breeze, Light Tack, Close Kin, Post Office, Dick Bray also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

## Watch Over Wins Feature At Pawtucket

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 20.—Mort Stuart's Watch Over, a $5000 selling plater a few months ago, boosted his year's earnings to $14,630 today by winning the $5000 added James C. Memorial Handicap at Narragansett Park.

Watch Over scored by a neck over John R. Macomber's Red Vulcan and covered the 6 furlongs in 1:11 3-5 for his ninth victory in 22 starts.

Mrs. H. G. Good's Votum came fast near the end to gain third position as the King Ranch's Itabo wound up last in the four-horse field.

Watch Over's victory was worth $4270 to Owner Stuart and $5.10, $2.80 and $2.40 to his backers on a $2 ticket in the mutuels. Red Vulcan returned $3.10 and $2.50, and Votum paid $3.50.

### Narragansett Selections

1—Header, Aveca, Ring Leader.
2—Pompa, Range Dust, Airline.
3—Gilded Hero, High Caste, Stepapace.
4—Superior, Skipper's Mate, Zite.
5—Blue Uniform, Chance Tea, Siganar.
6—Graustark, Equistone, Balmy Spring.
7—Harp Weaver, Blue Warrior, Jessie Gladys.
8—Zaltowna, Rebbina, Cloudy Night.
9—Holl Image, Canterbrun, Medred.
10—Spitosy, Wee Scot, Gigi.
Best bet—Holl Image.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

## Hawthorne

### Entries

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Green Whisk 107|1 Flying Chips... 109
11 Little Jean.... 115|2 Gram ......... 112
12 *Disinherit ... 101|3 Martha Collins. 106
13 *Hinsdale .... 104|4 Myrica ....... 112
14 *Little Rustler 101|5 Mr. Mais...... 112
15 *Black John... 104|6 My Dance...... 112
16 *Tea Gossip.. 107|7 Stray Chord... 112
17 Sweet Pease.. 109|8 Hour Al....... 112
18 *T'mmys Luck 110|9 *Estrellita .... 107

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Sherab Jr... 113|1 *Tex Line..... 110
11 *Imp'l Jones. 113|2 *Fly'g Bonnet. 107
12 *Grey Flash.. 107|3 Crumpet ..... 112
13 *Black Time.. 115|4 *Baby Therese. 107
14 Witan ...... 116|5 Golden Cargo.. 112
15 Wha Hae..... 115|6 *Woof ....... 107
16 *Miss Balko.. 107|7 Radio Wave.... 113
17 Tenblow ..... 115|8 Dutch Dame.... 112
18 Air Hostess... 106|9 Bluefield ..... 112

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
10 Grand Appeal 111|1 Brush Brush... 109
11 Nuri H'm Hari 112|2 Country Miss.. 111
12 Polish Beauty 111|3 Double Lady... 109
13 Sissy Bones.. 109|4 Besique ...... 111
14 Porta Watch. 112|5 Jewel Tone.... 114
15 Timber King. 114|6 Miss Carmen... 109
16 Chiewin ..... 111|7 *Mixer ....... 112
17 Valdina Blue. 112|8 *Sister Don.... 104
18 K. Albert..... 112|9 Brilliant Hope. 114

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Round Heel. 107|1 Oddesa Romeo. 112
9 Mighty Fine.. 112|2 Lillian Roth.... 109
10 *Steep ...... 96|3 Rosin ........ 112
11 *Gipsy Dance 107|4 Emdale ...... 112
12 Kiev Singer.. 111|5 *Magic Winnie. 106
13 Cornwallis ... 112|6 Paulson ...... 112
14 *Wakita .... 104|7 Falsweep ..... 104
15 Spanish Party 114|

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Impenetrable.. 107|1 Kentown ..... 108
6 Connie Ann... 115|2 *Wm. Palmer.. 110
7 Rabanee ..... 110|3 *Suertero ..... 108
8 Dear Yankee.. 111|4 Dancing Light. 113
9 *Night Step... 111|

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Displayer ... 107|1 *Sir Kid....... 107
5 *Matsoe ..... 106|2 Flowshare .... 114
6 Certainty ... 117|3 Prairie Dog... 112

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Blazearound 109|1 *Des Grieux... 109
9 *Inscomira .. 106|2 *The Hare..... 107
10 *Deep Rock.. 104|3 *Plush ....... 107
11 Southl'nd Gem 112|4 *Hadalad .... 107
12 Panjab ..... 112|5 Western's Son. 107
13 Kosse ...... 117|6 Hermina B.... 104
14 *Kiev Gaffney 112|7 *Spanish Belle. 106
15 Ontime ...... 112|

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Airplane .... 109|1 Kay Greenock. 105
11 Chance Ray.. 114|2 Shin Plaster... 111
12 The Skipper.. 99|3 Brilliant Light. 117
13 Sylvan Dell.. 109|4 *Chosen Time.. 102
14 Duck Stans.. 112|5 *Erin Ksar .... 100
15 Star Stepper. 112|6 Brass Bell..... 107
16 Silver B..... 109|7 Asael D...... 112
17 Anti Air..... 106|8 *Brown Slave.. 106
18 *Jim Lipscomb 112|9 *Killarney Lass 104

NINTH (Substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Texas Way... 109|1 Count Fitz.... 110
11 *Maria M'tilda 101|2 Roman Gypsy.. 106
12 *Flora Span.. 107|3 Look Out Below 115
13 Memorosa ... 106|4 *Juraboy ..... 110
14 Queen Echo.. 112|5 *Free Miss.... 101
15 *Polly Hygro 101|6 Merry Mood... 115
16 *Pelter ..... 107|7 *Jerry B...... 113
17 *She's Right. 107|8 *Bombastic ... 106
18 Morning Mail 115|9 Tex Star...... 118

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Hinsdale, Sweet Pease, Stray Chord.
2—Witan, Sherab, Jr., Air Hostess.
3—Besique, Grand Appeal, Chiewin.
4—Cornwallis, Kiev Singer, Mighty Fine.
5—Kentown, Suertero, Connie Ann.
6—Prairie Dog, Sir Kid, Matsoe.
7—Kosse, Panjab, Inscomira.
8—Chance Ray, Duck Stans, Sylvan Dell.
9—Memorosa, Pelter, Morning Mail.
Best bet—Cornwallis.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

### Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Shasta Man, 112 (Oros). 43.20 19.80 8.80
Batik, 112 (Haskell) ........ 29.00 13.20
Memphis, 113 (Brooks) ............... 3.20
Mirrored, Sign, Good One, Restipa, John Hunnicutt, Knock Knock, Buffalo, Bolute, Lumber Queen also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Joe W., 114 (Phillips)......15.00 7.0 4.00
New Discovery, 116 (Brooks).... 5.00 5.80
Sugarage, 106 (Ingas) ............ 6.20
Chrysbera, Sabariel, Anopheles, Gold Mesh, Cape Race, Arched, Himulus, Melva Jane also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $312.

THIRD—One and one-half miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Marge G., 107 (Brooks) ...... 5.80 3.8 2.60
Lonely Road, 102 (Phillips) .... 3.20 2.40
Alspur, 109 (Berton) ................ 2.60
Beau Do, Sylacauga, Kenyon C. also ran.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Maurice K., 111 (Lowe).....11.20 6.80 5.00
Goshen, 112 (Brooks) ........ 5.00 4.00
Hillblend, 108 (Snider) ............ 6.40
Mr. Smith, Esslaytee, Innuendo, Jack Vennie, Chigre, Lactose, Stairs, Killarney Lass also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Off Shore, 112 (Ebberts).....23.20 7.80 5.40
O Play, 112 (Snider) ........... 3.80 3.00
Winiette, 107 (Gillespie) ............. 4.00
Chocolate Maid, St. Dismas, Vinum, Commencement, Valtite, Shut Eye also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Rodes K., 113 (McRoberts) 10.80 6.00 3.80
†At Liberty, 112 (Brooks) ...... 6.40 4.20
‡Bold Chance, 114 (Richard) .......... 4.20
Miss Dogwood, Snow Apple, Kokomo, Stinging Bee, †Enrolment, Bolus, †Great Occasion also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
†W. C. Stroube and Stroube-Collins entry.
‡T. Piatt and C. E. Hazzard entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pompous Genie, 115 (Brooks) 20.40 8.80 4.00
Canville, 111 (Martin) ......... 8.00 4.20
Askaris, 111 (Snider) .............. 3.40
Caicchiam, Cannibal, Port o' Call, Westcan, Cardiffe, The Chord also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Patapsco, 108 (Beverley) ..... 6.60 4.00 3.20
Chicharra, 112 (Bahn) ......... 5.40 4.00
Nanita, 107 (Robertson) ............ 4.20
La Miserable, Swift Spot, Her Reigh, Catchall, Joy Ride also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

## Belmont Park

### Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
10 *Boot High... 111|1 Islam's Islam.. 116
11 Briton ...... 117|2 Abrupt ...... 119
12 Flashalong .. 117|3 Who Calls..... 119
13 Son Islam.... 122|4 Cruiser ...... 119
14 Spread Eagle. 116|5 *Litlte Pelican. 106
15 ‡Drash ..... 116|6 Pomway ..... 122
16 York River... 111|7 Bean By Bean. 122
17 Grey Wing... 122|8 Brabant ...... 122
18 Hackle ...... 119|9 †Keen Advice. 111
19 *Lift ....... 111|

†T. H. Heard, Jr., entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 Strolling In... 113|1 Cinder Maid... 111
8 Resolute II... 112|2 Toddle Top.... 114
9 Blue Castle... 113|3 Jamerica ..... 116
10 *Haste Back.. 106|4 Take Wing.... 116
11 *Sup'me Ideal 111|5 Dancetty ..... 111
12 *Quaker Lad. 111|6 *Inquirer ..... 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; maidens; for 2-year-olds.
14 On the Fence. 116|1 Hitisrider ..... 116
15 Gallant Dick. 116|2 Bardia ....... 116
16 Solar Star... 116|3 Topless Tower 116
17 Bleu d'Or.... 116|4 Mich. Token.. 116
18 Four-In-Hand 116|5 Yukon ....... 116
19 Sweet Nushie 116|6 By Conscript.. 116
20 Mervyn Leroy 116|7 Plantaganet... 116
21 Cocoa ...... 116|8 False Play.... 116
22 Hezemon .... 116|9 *Oopy ....... 111
23 Eros ....... 116|10 Dark Stream.. 116
24 Fire Warden. 116|11 Redthorn .... 116
25 Liste ....... 116|12 Coat of Arms 116
26 Landslide ... 116|13 The Jinxer... 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Aboyne ..... 118|1 Merry Knight.. 115
6 Marogay .... 122|2 *Catapult .... 115
7 *Old Rosebush 117|3 Alhalon ..... 116
8 *Little Davey.. 113|4 Sky Argo..... 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 †Unerring ... 112|1 Damaged Goods 112
7 Yarrow Maid. 116|2 Dark Imp..... 110
8 Five to One.. 103|3 †*Unquote .... 102
9 ‡Oasis ...... 121|4 Pelisse ...... 121
10 *Be Blue.... 110|5 ‡Belle Poise... 116
11 *Fleetborough 106|

†Woolford Farm entry.
‡J. C. Brady and Blenheim Farms entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; added; graded handicap, class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Kingfisher .. 117|1 White Mask... 107
7 Third Covey.. 118|2 Hard Jester.... 112
8 Olympus .... 122|3 †Gen. Mowlee. 113
9 Shine o' Night 116|4 Piping Rock... 112
10 †Llanero .... 105|5 Boysy ........ 114

†J. W. Dial entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Fiery Steel... 110|1 Kennet Square. 117
7 *Aluminio ... 112|2 Brown Queen II 108
8 Jeb Stuart... 114|3 Wedding Morn. 107
9 Lady Bethyl.. 108|4 Chance Star... 113
10 *La Perla.... 110|5 Memory Book.. 116
11 *Spin On..... 110|

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Son Islam, Bean by Bean, Abrupt.
2—Cinder Maid, Take Wing, Dancetty.
3—Fire Warden, On the Fence, Liste.
4—Old Rosebush, Alhalon, Marogay.
5—Pelisse, Oasis, Dark Imp.
6—Hard Jester, Boysy, General Mowlee.
7—Chance Star, Memory Book, Brown Queen II.
Best bet—Old Rosebush.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

### Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—About 2 miles; purse, $1,500; allowances; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fire Light, 150 (Walker) .. 3.30 3.70 2.90
Steve Brody, 137 (Bellhouse) .... 3.30 2.10
Purple Prince, 131 (Barry) ........... 3.50
Broadside King and Brown Prince III also ran.

SECOND—One mile; purse, 1,500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.
Rufigi, 120 (Schmidl) .. 16.50 10.30 5.80
Easy Blend, 115 (Wall) ....... 21.20 8.70
Blueberry Pie, 110 (Coule) ........... 3.30
Air Marshal, New Life, Jacosa, Alca-Gal, Best Seller, Rice Oaks, Haut Mond and Distant Isle also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $267.80.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
*Caduceus, 111 (Skelly) . 13.90 5.90 6.50
Fair Call, 116 (Siste) ......... 16.70 9.40
*Hard Blast, 116 (Deneso) ........... 6.50
Pony Express, First Fiddle, *Gummed Up, *Five-O-Eight, Lochinvar, High Brow, Airy Goer, *Philharmonic, Miss Q., Bulrush, Cortege, *Belmike, Son o' Hal and Henry Knight also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $2,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Satin Cap, 113 (Roberts). 49.30 12.70 6.10
Gen G., 113 (Garza) ........... 7.90 4.60
Kai-Hi, 111 (Meade) .................. 3.60
Sandy Boot, The Pop, October Ale and Perkiomen II also ran. Time, 2:33.

FIFTH—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $7,500 added; Lawrence Realization; for 3-year-olds.
Whirlaway, 126 (Robertson) 2.40 2.20 out
Alaking, 112 (Skelly) ........... 3.20 out
Time Counts, 112 (Gray) ............... out
Fairymant also ran. Time, 2:44⅘.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; graded handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cherry Jam (Meade) ...... 4.80 3.30 2.80
Ramases, 112 (James) .......... 5.20 2.80
Minnetusa, 112 (Robertson) ........... 3.40
Victory Morn and Technician also ran.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Matron Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Petrify, 119 (Deneso) ...... 9.30 5.00 3.20
Light Lady, 119 (Bierman) ..... 6.40 4.20
*Picklebush, 119 (Schmidl) ........... 4.50
Roming Home, Wargal, Smiles, Mackrel, *Pig Tails, Blowing Wind, *My Choice, Court Manners, Vagrancy, *Native Gal, Spanish Moss and Mar-Kell also ran.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Starlike, 105 (McCreary)... 10.90 5.80 3.80
Short Distance, 108 (Stout) ...... 6.00 4.70
Al au Feu, 117 (Young) ............... 4.70
Agility, Bright Gray, One Joe, Kakyrite

## Williams Sews Up A. L. Batting Honors; Reiser Paces National

### Bosox Star Possible Four-Way Champ; Travis' .358 Second

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 20.—After Ted Williams collects his 1941 hitting honors in the American League the leavin's won't be worth picking up.

The Red Sox star already has the batting championship sewed up with a gaudy .405 figure, and also leads in home runs and runs scored. Charley Keller is the pacer in runs batted in with 122, but is laid up for the remainder of the season. His Yankee teammate, Joe DiMaggio, and Ted are tied for second with 116 each. Thus, if Williams can outdistance Joe and surpass Keller's mark in the remaining games, he will become the first player in league history to lead in all four departments the same year.

Far behind him in second place in hitting is consistent Cecil Travis, of Washington with .358, and DiMaggio is third at .354. Dick Siebert, Philadelphia, is pegged at .341, followed by Jeff Heath, Cleveland, .340; Roy Cullenbine, St. Louis, .328; Sam Chapman, Philadelphia, .327; Taft Wright, Chicago, .326; Barney McCosky, Detroit, .328; and Joe Grace, St. Louis, .319.

### First-Year Slugger's .335 Far Ahead as Cards' Hopp Slumps

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 20.—Two-gun Pete Reiser, a ring-leader of the Brooklyn Dodgers, although playing his first full season in the majors, seems certain of gaining the batting championship of the National League. His current average is .335.

Virtually all opposition to his claim vanished this week when Johnny Hopp, of the St. Louis Cardinals went into an astounding slump and made only four hits in seven games. He nose-dived from second place at .325 clear out of the select society of the 10 leading hitters, and landed at .309.

Teammate Johnny Mize dropped from .323 to .317, but this still left him in a deadlock with Stan Hack, of the Chicago Cubs, for second place. Behind them were Joe Medwick, Brooklyn, and John Cooney, Boston, .316; Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh, .314; Nick Etten, Philadelphia; .313; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, and Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, .311; and Danny Letwhiler, Philadelphia, .310.

Reiser had scored the most runs, 110, made the most doubles, 39, and the most triples, 16.

## Complete Major League Averages

Includes Games Played Friday, September 19

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

| Club | G. | Ab. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Rbi. | Sb. | Pct. | † |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 147 | 5081 | 827 | 1437 | 292 | 51 | 117 | 766 | 62 | .283 | 5 |
| Washington | 146 | 5202 | 705 | 1449 | 242 | 75 | 52 | 639 | 68 | .277 | 10 |
| New York | 146 | 5180 | 798 | 1406 | 236 | 55 | 144 | 743 | 49 | .272 | 5 |
| St. Louis | 147 | 5088 | 735 | 1372 | 262 | 54 | 90 | 696 | 48 | .270 | 11 |
| Philadelphia | 146 | 5051 | 681 | 1352 | 233 | 51 | 82 | 631 | 25 | .267 | 8 |
| Detroit | 146 | 5037 | 687 | 1319 | 230 | 51 | 79 | 596 | 36 | .262 | 8 |
| Cleveland | 146 | 4954 | 650 | 1285 | 231 | 80 | 97 | 579 | 60 | .259 | 5 |
| Chicago | 146 | 5123 | 612 | 1310 | 236 | 47 | 46 | 541 | 83 | .256 | 11 |

†Was shut out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

| Club | G. | Ab. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Rbi. | Sb. | Pct. | * |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 146 | 5188 | 757 | 1421 | 270 | 64 | 98 | 705 | 37 | .274 | 4 |
| Pittsburgh | 146 | 4972 | 667 | 1343 | 230 | 58 | 53 | 610 | 58 | .270 | 9 |
| St. Louis | 146 | 5139 | 688 | 1381 | 246 | 54 | 68 | 627 | 42 | .269 | 8 |
| Chicago | 147 | 4969 | 641 | 1279 | 221 | 25 | 96 | 584 | 36 | .257 | 8 |
| New York | 143 | 4943 | 616 | 1269 | 226 | 32 | 89 | 567 | 36 | .257 | 10 |
| Boston | 146 | 5046 | 569 | 1274 | 218 | 35 | 47 | 528 | 60 | .253 | 16 |
| Cincinnati | 145 | 4933 | 574 | 1217 | 205 | 30 | 61 | 529 | 62 | .247 | 9 |
| Philad'phia | 143 | 4856 | 464 | 1196 | 165 | 34 | 58 | 430 | 59 | .246 | 20 |

*Was shut out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

| Club | G. | Po. | A. | E. | Dp. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 146 | 3790 | 1632 | 131 | 146 | .976 |
| St. Louis | 147 | 3898 | 1635 | 144 | 147 | .975 |
| New York | 146 | 3973 | 1620 | 156 | 179 | .973 |
| Boston | 147 | 3878 | 1662 | 161 | 135 | .972 |
| Detroit | 146 | 3890 | 1636 | 163 | 130 | .971 |
| Chicago | 146 | 4011 | 1690 | 174 | 132 | .970 |
| Washington | 146 | 3904 | 1668 | 181 | 157 | .968 |
| Philadelphia | 146 | 3865 | 1637 | 189 | 138 | .967 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

| Club | G. | Po. | A. | E. | Dp. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 145 | 3892 | 1649 | 130 | 143 | .976 |
| Brooklyn | 146 | 4039 | 1661 | 155 | 117 | .974 |
| New York | 143 | 3851 | 1717 | 146 | 125 | .974 |
| St. Louis | 146 | 4016 | 1737 | 158 | 138 | .973 |
| Boston | 146 | 3921 | 1777 | 172 | 164 | .971 |
| Pittsburgh | 146 | 3955 | 1717 | 172 | 123 | .970 |
| Chicago | 147 | 3896 | 1657 | 172 | 130 | .970 |
| Philadelphia | 143 | 3806 | 1646 | 181 | 131 | .968 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS—15 Games or More

| Player and Club | G. | Ab. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Rbi. | Sb. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Williams, Boston | 135 | 427 | 129 | 172 | 30 | 3 | 35 | 116 | 2 | .403 |
| Ortiz, Washington | 15 | 58 | 7 | 23 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | .397 |
| Travis, Washington | 142 | 573 | 101 | 205 | 36 | 17 | 7 | 96 | 1 | .358 |
| DiMaggio, New York | 135 | 512 | 116 | 181 | 40 | 11 | 27 | 116 | 4 | .354 |
| Siebert, Philadelphia | 123 | 457 | 63 | 156 | 27 | 7 | 5 | 80 | 1 | .341 |
| Heath, Cleveland | 142 | 550 | 86 | 187 | 29 | 18 | 22 | 111 | 17 | .340 |
| Cullenbine, St. Louis | 131 | 473 | 81 | 155 | 27 | 8 | 9 | 93 | 6 | .328 |
| S. Chapman, Phila. | 137 | 528 | 93 | 172 | 30 | 9 | 24 | 104 | 6 | .327 |
| Wright, Chicago | 128 | 488 | 67 | 157 | 23 | 8 | 5 | 90 | 4 | .322 |
| McCosky, Detroit | 116 | 458 | 73 | 148 | 23 | 8 | 3 | 50 | 7 | .323 |
| Grace, St. Louis | 101 | 349 | 52 | 111 | 17 | 4 | 6 | 57 | 1 | .318 |
| Fox, Boston | 70 | 254 | 38 | 80 | 11 | 0 | 7 | 31 | 8 | .315 |
| Appling, Chicago | 146 | 561 | 87 | 175 | 26 | 8 | 1 | 53 | 10 | .312 |
| Cronin, Boston | 139 | 507 | 95 | 158 | 36 | 7 | 15 | 93 | 1 | .312 |
| Rizzuto, New York | 125 | 488 | 60 | 152 | 19 | 9 | 3 | 45 | 12 | .311 |
| Vernon, Washington | 123 | 499 | 67 | 152 | 24 | 11 | 9 | 89 | 9 | .305 |
| Radcliff, St. L.-Detroit | 107 | 415 | 59 | 130 | 25 | 4 | 5 | 50 | 5 | .305 |
| Keller, New York | 138 | 500 | 102 | 151 | 24 | 10 | 33 | 122 | 6 | .302 |
| Higgins, Detroit | 137 | 499 | 73 | 150 | 28 | 3 | 10 | 66 | 4 | .301 |
| McQuinn, St. Louis | 127 | 467 | 92 | 146 | 26 | 4 | 16 | 80 | 5 | .300 |
| Rosar, New York | 63 | 200 | 25 | 60 | 17 | 2 | 1 | 36 | 0 | .300 |
| Moses, Philadelphia | 116 | 440 | 79 | 132 | 30 | 4 | 4 | 33 | 3 | .300 |
| Lewis, Washington | 143 | 563 | 95 | 167 | 28 | 11 | 9 | 73 | 9 | .297 |
| Foxx, Boston | 132 | 483 | 85 | 143 | 25 | 8 | 19 | 103 | 1 | .296 |
| Trosky, Cleveland | 89 | 300 | 43 | 91 | 17 | 0 | 11 | 51 | 1 | .294 |
| Peacock, Boston | 74 | 246 | 27 | 72 | 20 | 1 | 0 | 26 | 2 | .293 |
| Finney, Boston | 122 | 476 | 81 | 139 | 24 | 10 | 3 | 52 | 2 | .291 |
| Weatherly, Cleveland | 102 | 363 | 59 | 105 | 21 | 6 | 3 | 35 | 2 | .289 |
| Early, Washington | 99 | 339 | 41 | 98 | 20 | 7 | 10 | 55 | 0 | .289 |
| Judnich, St. Louis | 139 | 520 | 88 | 150 | 30 | 6 | 14 | 82 | 5 | .288 |
| Walker, Cleveland | 117 | 438 | 56 | 125 | 25 | 12 | 6 | 48 | 11 | .285 |
| Miles, Philadelphia | 74 | 158 | 10 | 45 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 13 | 0 | .285 |
| Hayes, Philadelphia | 122 | 429 | 64 | 122 | 26 | 4 | 12 | 63 | 2 | .284 |
| Laabs, St. Louis | 110 | 366 | 61 | 104 | 19 | 6 | 15 | 56 | 5 | .284 |
| Lucadello, St. Louis | 101 | 338 | 53 | 96 | 22 | 3 | 1 | 22 | 3 | .284 |
| Sullivan, Detroit | 82 | 223 | 29 | 63 | 14 | 1 | 3 | 29 | 0 | .283 |
| Tabor, Boston | 118 | 468 | 59 | 132 | 26 | 3 | 15 | 99 | 15 | .282 |
| Ruffing, New York | 37 | 85 | 8 | 24 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 19 | 0 | .282 |
| Gordon, New York | 148 | 561 | 100 | 157 | 26 | 7 | 23 | 81 | 10 | .280 |
| Dickey, New York | 103 | 332 | 34 | 93 | 16 | 3 | 7 | 63 | 2 | .280 |
| Campbell, Detroit | 133 | 480 | 66 | 133 | 26 | 10 | 15 | 89 | 3 | .279 |
| Kolloway, Chicago | 68 | 265 | 33 | 73 | 14 | 7 | 3 | 22 | 11 | .275 |
| Doerr, Boston | 125 | 474 | 88 | 132 | 26 | 10 | 16 | 82 | 1 | .278 |
| Cramer, Washington | 146 | 634 | 91 | 173 | 24 | 6 | 2 | 64 | 5 | .275 |
| Bernardino, St. Louis | 136 | 466 | 48 | 128 | 30 | 8 | 5 | 85 | 3 | .275 |
| Henrich, New York | 135 | 507 | 102 | 139 | 27 | 5 | 31 | 86 | 3 | .274 |
| McCoy, Philadelphia | 135 | 507 | 83 | 139 | 12 | 7 | 6 | 61 | 3 | .274 |
| DiMaggio, Boston | 136 | 548 | 113 | 149 | 26 | 6 | 7 | 51 | 12 | .273 |
| Johnson, Philadelphia | 134 | 523 | 96 | 143 | 26 | 7 | 22 | 98 | 5 | .273 |
| Tebbetts, Detroit | 102 | 331 | 24 | 90 | 15 | 3 | 2 | 41 | 4 | .272 |
| Keltner, Cleveland | 140 | 542 | 75 | 147 | 30 | 13 | 21 | 75 | 2 | .271 |
| Case, Washington | 143 | 609 | 89 | 164 | 26 | 8 | 2 | 53 | 28 | .269 |
| Archie, Washington | 104 | 373 | 45 | 100 | 20 | 2 | 3 | 47 | 6 | .268 |
| Bordagaray, New York | 34 | 71 | 10 | 19 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | .268 |
| Rolfe, New York | 133 | 551 | 105 | 146 | 21 | 4 | 8 | 40 | 3 | .265 |
| Pytlak, Boston | 101 | 318 | 36 | 83 | 13 | 0 | 1 | 34 | 5 | .261 |
| Evans, Washington | 46 | 137 | 14 | 36 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 19 | 0 | .263 |
| Solters, Chicago | 74 | 249 | 24 | 65 | 7 | 4 | 4 | 42 | 3 | .261 |
| Swift, St. Louis | 62 | 166 | 12 | 43 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 21 | 0 | .259 |
| Croucher, Detroit | 129 | 468 | 50 | 120 | 21 | 4 | 2 | 39 | 2 | .258 |
| Boudreau, Cleveland | 139 | 540 | 90 | 139 | 41 | 7 | 10 | 52 | 8 | .257 |
| Clift, St. Louis | 144 | 550 | 105 | 141 | 30 | 10 | 17 | 80 | 6 | .256 |
| Ferrell, Wash.-St. L. | 111 | 309 | 35 | 92 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 34 | 3 | .255 |
| York, Detroit | 146 | 556 | 87 | 142 | 24 | 3 | 26 | 102 | 3 | .255 |
| Campbell, Cleveland | 98 | 310 | 36 | 79 | 10 | 3 | 3 | 31 | 1 | .255 |
| Kuhel, Chicago | 145 | 579 | 97 | 147 | 36 | 5 | 12 | 62 | 19 | .254 |
| Hoag, St. L.-Chicago | 102 | 369 | 29 | 93 | 11 | 3 | 1 | 42 | 6 | .252 |
| Bloodworth, Washington | 133 | 481 | 61 | 120 | 24 | 3 | 7 | 63 | 1 | .250 |
| Myer, Washington | 50 | 104 | 14 | 26 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 2 | .250 |
| Grimes, Cleveland | 70 | 222 | 27 | 55 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 24 | 4 | .248 |
| Knickerbocker, Chi. | 84 | 323 | 51 | 80 | 22 | 2 | 7 | 25 | 5 | .247 |
| Sturm, New York | 119 | 504 | 58 | 124 | 17 | 3 | 3 | 36 | 4 | .246 |
| Collins, Philadelphia | 73 | 191 | 24 | 47 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 11 | 2 | .246 |
| Tresh, Chicago | 111 | 375 | 37 | 92 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 39 | 1 | .245 |
| Suder, Philadelphia | 135 | 516 | 42 | 126 | 18 | 8 | 4 | 51 | 1 | .244 |
| Lodigiani, Chicago | 83 | 309 | 37 | 75 | 19 | 2 | 4 | 38 | 1 | .243 |
| Chapman, Wash.-Chi. | 77 | 268 | 32 | 65 | 14 | 1 | 3 | 28 | 2 | .243 |
| Hemsley, Cleveland | 98 | 288 | 29 | 69 | 10 | 5 | 2 | 25 | 2 | .240 |
| Kreevich, Chicago | 113 | 418 | 42 | 98 | 15 | 8 | 0 | 35 | 16 | .234 |
| Spence, Boston | 64 | 199 | 27 | 47 | 11 | 3 | 2 | 26 | 1 | .236 |
| Brancato, Philadelphia | 139 | 514 | 56 | 121 | 20 | 9 | 2 | 46 | 1 | .235 |
| Davis, Philadelphia | 31 | 81 | 6 | 19 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | .235 |
| Mack, Cleveland | 136 | 460 | 51 | 109 | 22 | 4 | 9 | 43 | 7 | .232 |
| Selkirk, New York | 62 | 138 | 27 | 32 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 25 | 1 | .232 |
| Heffner, St. Louis | 102 | 372 | 47 | 86 | 14 | 2 | 0 | 17 | 5 | .231 |
| Stainback, Detroit | 90 | 195 | 16 | 45 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 3 | .231 |
| Crosetti, New York | 45 | 131 | 11 | 30 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 21 | 0 | .229 |
| L. Newsome, Boston | 85 | 212 | 27 | 48 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 16 | 10 | .226 |
| Turner, Chicago | 34 | [illegible] | 6 | 25 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | .223 |
| Gehringer, Detroit | 122 | 415 | 64 | 92 | 10 | 4 | 3 | 43 | 4 | .222 |
| Wagner, Philadelphia | 40 | 111 | 17 | 24 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 14 | 1 | .216 |
| Rosenthal, Chi.-Cleve. | 64 | 130 | 18 | 27 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 1 | .208 |
| Priddy, New York | 52 | 160 | 17 | 33 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 22 | 3 | .206 |
| Kennedy, Chicago | 70 | 241 | 33 | 49 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 27 | 4 | .203 |
| Welaj, Washington | 46 | 85 | 14 | 17 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | .200 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING—5 Decisions or more

| Pitcher and Club | G. | Ip. | H. | Bb. | So. | * | † | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Branch, New York | 25 | 43 | 36 | 36 | 27 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Gomez, New York | 22 | 156 | 145 | 103 | 75 | 8 | 2 | 15 | 4 | .789 |
| Ruffing, New York | 22 | 173 | 167 | 46 | 58 | 13 | 2 | 15 | 5 | .750 |
| Carrasquel, Washington | 35 | 96 | 103 | 50 | 31 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Murphy, New York | 33 | 73 | 56 | 37 | 21 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 3 | .727 |
| Heving, Cleveland | 27 | 71 | 63 | 30 | 19 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Dobson, Boston | 26 | 128 | 127 | 64 | 67 | 7 | 1 | 12 | 5 | .706 |
| Ryba, Boston | 39 | 119 | 141 | 41 | 53 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Chandler, New York | 27 | 154 | 143 | 35 | 56 | 10 | 4 | 9 | 4 | .692 |
| Benton, Detroit | 36 | 143 | 120 | 60 | 54 | 7 | 1 | 13 | 6 | .684 |
| Feller, Cleveland | 42 | 326 | 277 | 186 | 246 | 27 | 6 | 24 | 12 | .667 |
| Peek, New York | 17 | 79 | 85 | 30 | 19 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Trotter, St. Louis | 13 | 49 | 56 | 18 | 19 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Humphries, Chicago | 13 | 87 | 56 | 22 | 21 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Newsome, Boston | 33 | 200 | 210 | 75 | 46 | 16 | 2 | 16 | 10 | .643 |
| Bonham, New York | 21 | 115 | 108 | 31 | 37 | 7 | 1 | 9 | 5 | .643 |
| Lee, Chicago | 32 | 273 | 242 | 83 | 117 | 27 | 3 | 19 | 11 | .633 |
| Hughson, Boston | 12 | 61 | 69 | 13 | 24 | 4 | 0 | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Rowe, Detroit | 25 | 123 | 143 | 29 | 47 | 3 | 0 | 8 | 5 | .615 |
| Donald, New York | 19 | 149 | 136 | 60 | 66 | 9 | 3 | 8 | 5 | .615 |
| Muncrief, St. Louis | 34 | 194 | 204 | 50 | 60 | 10 | 2 | 12 | 8 | .600 |
| Stanceu, New York | 21 | 48 | 55 | 34 | 23 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Wagner, Boston | 26 | 176 | 163 | 80 | 51 | 11 | 3 | 10 | 7 | .588 |
| Leonard, Washington | 32 | 238 | 259 | 51 | 84 | 18 | 4 | 17 | 12 | .586 |
| Lyons, Chicago | 21 | 176 | 189 | 33 | 57 | 16 | 2 | 12 | 9 | .571 |
| Breuer, New York | 25 | 139 | 127 | 50 | 73 | 7 | 1 | 9 | 7 | .563 |
| Zuber, Washington | 34 | 91 | 106 | 88 | 47 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| Russo, New York | 26 | 191 | 179 | 39 | 96 | 15 | 2 | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| Knott, Philadelphia | 27 | 194 | 212 | 81 | 53 | 11 | 0 | 13 | 11 | .542 |
| Grove, Boston | 20 | 133 | 151 | 42 | 45 | 10 | 0 | 7 | 6 | .538 |
| Auker, St. Louis | 32 | 211 | 258 | 75 | 58 | 13 | 0 | 14 | 14 | .500 |
| Hallett, Chicago | 22 | 76 | 86 | 38 | 23 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Harris, Philadelphia | 32 | 128 | 132 | 53 | 44 | 5 | 0 | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Brown, Cleveland | 40 | 73 | 78 | 25 | 22 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Kramer, St. Louis | 27 | 49 | 64 | 35 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Masterson, Washington | 33 | 72 | 91 | 51 | 40 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Rigney, Chicago | 33 | 214 | 202 | 94 | 107 | 16 | 3 | 13 | 13 | .500 |
| Trout, Detroit | 34 | 141 | 133 | 78 | 82 | 5 | 1 | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| Galehouse, St. Louis | 28 | 173 | 172 | 65 | 47 | 9 | 1 | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| Harris, St. Louis | 32 | 173 | 231 | 62 | 52 | 8 | 2 | 11 | 13 | .458 |
| Newhouser, Detroit | 33 | 173 | 166 | 138 | 104 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 11 | .450 |
| Smith, Chicago | 32 | 258 | 238 | 100 | 108 | 20 | 1 | 13 | 16 | .448 |
| Gorsica, Detroit | 32 | 173 | 193 | 56 | 55 | 8 | 1 | 9 | 11 | .450 |
| Ferrick, Philadelphia | 36 | 119 | 131 | 33 | 29 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 10 | .444 |
| Johnson, Boston | 16 | 87 | 83 | 47 | 46 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Hudson, Washington | 31 | 232 | 239 | 89 | 101 | 15 | 2 | 11 | 14 | .440 |
| Smith, Cleveland | 27 | 189 | 192 | 65 | 69 | 11 | 0 | 10 | 13 | .435 |
| Niggeling, St. Louis | 23 | 180 | 163 | 59 | 80 | 11 | 0 | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| Bridges, Detroit | 23 | 133 | 118 | 62 | 81 | 9 | 1 | 8 | 11 | .421 |
| Marchildon, Phila. | 29 | 196 | 190 | 115 | 72 | 14 | 1 | 10 | 14 | .417 |
| Dietrich, Chicago | 20 | 108 | 106 | 46 | 26 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| McCrabb, Philadelphia | 26 | 157 | 185 | 50 | 37 | 11 | 1 | 9 | 13 | .409 |
| Sundra, Washington | 26 | 171 | 205 | 61 | 39 | 10 | 0 | 9 | 13 | .409 |
| Newsom, Detroit | 39 | 237 | 248 | 112 | 156 | 11 | 2 | 12 | 18 | .400 |
| Hadley, Philadelphia | 25 | 102 | 131 | 47 | 33 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Bagby, Cleveland | 31 | 190 | 206 | 75 | 46 | 12 | 0 | 9 | 14 | .391 |
| Milnar, Cleveland | 28 | 212 | 222 | 109 | 76 | 8 | 1 | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Anderson, Washington | 31 | 111 | 135 | 51 | 32 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Beckman, Philadelphia | 21 | 130 | 141 | 33 | 26 | 4 | 0 | 5 | 9 | .357 |
| Dean, Phila.-Cleve. | 24 | 114 | 131 | 40 | 32 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Harris, Boston | 30 | 177 | 175 | 82 | 102 | 9 | 1 | 8 | 14 | .300 |
| Caster, St. Louis | 30 | 96 | 100 | 40 | 34 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| Chase, Washington | 31 | 180 | 210 | 109 | 71 | 7 | 1 | 6 | 16 | .273 |
| Wilson, Boston | 26 | 114 | 130 | 67 | 50 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 12 | .250 |
| Ross, Phila.-Chicago | 26 | 113 | 128 | 46 | 30 | 7 | 0 | 3 | 9 | .250 |
| Kennedy, St. L.-Wash. | 35 | 211 | 221 | 86 | 27 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 17 | .214 |

*Completed Games. †Shutouts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS—15 Games or More

| Player and Club | G. | Ab. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Rbi. | Sb. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reiser, Bkn. | 130 | 514 | 110 | 172 | 39 | 16 | 13 | 66 | 6 | .335 |
| Crabtree, St. L. | 72 | 149 | 23 | 48 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 24 | 0 | .329 |
| Hack, Chi. | 145 | 562 | 107 | 178 | 30 | 5 | 7 | 46 | 9 | .317 |
| Mize, St. L. | 126 | 473 | 68 | 150 | 38 | 5 | 16 | 100 | 4 | .317 |
| Medwick, Bkn. | 124 | 503 | 88 | 159 | 33 | 10 | 18 | 86 | 2 | .316 |
| Cooney, Bos. | 112 | 427 | 51 | 135 | 25 | 1 | 0 | 29 | 2 | .316 |
| Vaughan, Pitts. | 103 | 363 | 67 | 114 | 18 | 6 | 6 | 37 | 7 | .314 |
| Etten, Phil. | 139 | 496 | 69 | 156 | 24 | 4 | 13 | 72 | 3 | .313 |
| Walker, Bkn. | 140 | 499 | 82 | 156 | 29 | 7 | 9 | 65 | 3 | .313 |
| Slaughter, St. L. | 111 | 425 | 71 | 132 | 22 | 9 | 13 | 74 | 4 | .311 |
| Litwhiler, Phil. | 137 | 546 | 68 | 170 | 27 | 5 | 17 | 60 | 2 | .311 |
| Hopp, St. L. | 128 | 411 | 78 | 127 | 24 | 10 | 4 | 47 | 14 | .309 |
| Martin, Pitts. | 82 | 212 | 37 | 65 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 19 | 2 | .307 |
| Brown, St. L. | 125 | 519 | 75 | 159 | 27 | 5 | 3 | 54 | 2 | .306 |
| Wasdell, Bkn. | 90 | 256 | 37 | 77 | 14 | 3 | 4 | 46 | 2 | .301 |
| Hartnett, N. Y. | 61 | 140 | 19 | 42 | 5 | 0 | 5 | 26 | 0 | .300 |
| Moore, St. L. | 115 | 471 | 82 | 141 | 26 | 4 | 6 | 68 | 3 | .299 |
| Riggs, Bkn. | 73 | 190 | 27 | 57 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 36 | 1 | .300 |
| Herman, Chi.-Bkn. | 136 | 547 | 79 | 160 | 28 | 3 | 3 | 40 | 1 | .293 |
| Bartell, N. Y. | 95 | 352 | 39 | 103 | 13 | 2 | 0 | 34 | 5 | .293 |
| Durocher, Bkn. | 17 | 41 | 2 | 12 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | .293 |
| Camilli, Bkn. | 140 | 500 | 86 | 146 | 27 | 6 | 33 | 113 | 3 | .292 |
| Fletcher, Pitts. | 144 | 493 | 91 | 144 | 27 | 13 | 10 | 71 | 5 | .292 |
| Waner, Pitts.-Bos.-Cin. | 73 | 220 | 26 | 64 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 1 | .291 |
| Rucker, N. Y. | 134 | 565 | 88 | 163 | 26 | 4 | 1 | 40 | 7 | .288 |
| Handley, Pitts. | 124 | 459 | 68 | 132 | 19 | 4 | 0 | 33 | 16 | .288 |
| Ott, N. Y. | 139 | 500 | 86 | 143 | 27 | 0 | 27 | 87 | 0 | .286 |
| Lavagetto, Bkn. | 128 | 413 | 70 | 118 | 24 | 6 | 7 | 74 | 7 | .286 |
| Gilbert, Chi. | 32 | 77 | 10 | 22 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | .286 |
| Cavarretta, Chi. | 103 | 341 | 45 | 97 | 17 | 4 | 6 | 39 | 2 | .284 |
| Jurges, N. Y. | 127 | 448 | 47 | 127 | 23 | 1 | 1 | 55 | 0 | .283 |
| Hassett, Bos. | 107 | 374 | 36 | 105 | 13 | 1 | 1 | 27 | 1 | .281 |
| VanRobays, Pitts. | 123 | 443 | 61 | 125 | 23 | 5 | 4 | 76 | 0 | .282 |
| Crespi, St. L. | 137 | 537 | 81 | 150 | 24 | 2 | 4 | 44 | 3 | .279 |
| M. McCormick, Cin. | 101 | 352 | 45 | 99 | 16 | 3 | 4 | 31 | 3 | .281 |
| Triplett, St. L. | 72 | 171 | 22 | 48 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 21 | 0 | .281 |
| Marty, Phil. | 126 | 441 | 55 | 122 | 17 | 2 | 7 | 40 | 5 | .277 |
| Elliott, Pitts. | 135 | 510 | 74 | 141 | 26 | 6 | 5 | 74 | 7 | .276 |
| Stewart, Pitts. | 67 | 145 | 28 | 40 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 2 | .276 |
| Arnovich, N. Y. | 76 | 178 | 24 | 49 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 21 | 2 | .275 |
| Dahlgren, Bos.-Chi. | 136 | 503 | 67 | 138 | 25 | 3 | 23 | 87 | 2 | .274 |
| DiMaggio, Pitts. | 143 | 500 | 67 | 137 | 26 | 4 | 19 | 86 | 10 | .274 |
| Moore, Bos. | 131 | 374 | 40 | 102 | 17 | 7 | 5 | 44 | 2 | .273 |
| Dallessandro, Chi. | 131 | 481 | 70 | 131 | 34 | 5 | 5 | 84 | 2 | .272 |
| Rowell, Bos. | 130 | 458 | 47 | 124 | 21 | 3 | 3 | 50 | 12 | .271 |
| Moore, N. Y. | 115 | 419 | 45 | 113 | 18 | 2 | 6 | 39 | 5 | .270 |
| May, Phil. | 132 | 465 | 44 | 126 | 21 | 0 | 0 | 39 | 2 | .271 |
| Lombardi, Cin. | 113 | 385 | 31 | 104 | 12 | 1 | 10 | 60 | 1 | .270 |
| F. McCormick, Cin. | 145 | 572 | 73 | 153 | 30 | 4 | 15 | 89 | 2 | .268 |
| Gustine, Pitts. | 111 | 427 | 43 | 114 | 22 | 8 | 1 | 41 | 4 | .267 |
| Young, N. Y. | 143 | 545 | 66 | 145 | 26 | 5 | 24 | 101 | 1 | .266 |
| Sisti, Bos. | 130 | 504 | 67 | 134 | 20 | 1 | 1 | 42 | 5 | .266 |
| Lopez, Pitts. | 110 | 309 | 33 | 82 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 38 | 1 | .265 |
| Waner, Bkn.-Bos. | 97 | 305 | 41 | 81 | 11 | 2 | 2 | 46 | 1 | .266 |
| Garms, Pitts. | 78 | 212 | 25 | 56 | 9 | 3 | 2 | 41 | 1 | .264 |
| Frey, Cin. | 136 | 516 | 72 | 133 | 26 | 5 | 6 | 57 | 16 | .258 |
| Nicholson, Chi. | 139 | 510 | 71 | 130 | 26 | 1 | 25 | 96 | 1 | .255 |
| Sturgeon, Chi. | 122 | 413 | 46 | 104 | 15 | 0 | 3 | 23 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Craft, Cin. | 118 | 411 | 48 | 103 | 15 | 3 | 10 | 57 | 4 | .251 |
| Novikoff, Chi. | 54 | 183 | 20 | 46 | 7 | 0 | 5 | 24 | 0 | .251 |
| Joost, Cin. | 143 | 512 | 62 | 128 | 23 | 3 | 4 | 38 | 8 | .250 |
| W. Cooper, St. L. | 62 | 184 | 17 | 46 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 19 | 0 | .250 |
| Padgett, St. L. | 103 | 321 | 39 | 80 | 18 | 0 | 5 | 45 | 0 | .249 |
| Danning, N. Y. | 125 | 446 | 50 | 110 | 23 | 3 | 7 | 54 | 1 | .247 |
| Marion, St. L. | 146 | 522 | 48 | 128 | 21 | 3 | 3 | 50 | 8 | .245 |
| Bragan, Phil. | 143 | 519 | 36 | 127 | 16 | 3 | 4 | 56 | 6 | .245 |
| Aleno, Cin. | 49 | 152 | 19 | 37 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 17 | 2 | .243 |
| Davis, Pitts. | 56 | 103 | 3 | 25 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 1 | .243 |
| Stringer, Chi. | 136 | 467 | 56 | 113 | 27 | 4 | 5 | 48 | 4 | .242 |
| Miller, Bos. | 144 | 551 | 55 | 133 | 27 | 3 | 6 | 63 | 7 | .241 |
| Werber, Cin. | 105 | 402 | 55 | 97 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 45 | 12 | .241 |
| Koy, St. L.-Cin. | 80 | 245 | 29 | 59 | 11 | 2 | 4 | 31 | 1 | .241 |
| Mueller, Phil. | 86 | 221 | 21 | 53 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 20 | 3 | .240 |
| Cremp, Bos. | 37 | 75 | 7 | 18 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 1 | .240 |
| Masi, Bos. | 79 | 161 | 17 | 38 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 17 | 5 | .236 |
| McCullough, Chi. | 121 | 406 | 40 | 95 | 9 | 2 | 9 | 52 | 5 | .234 |
| Marnie, Phil. | 56 | 150 | 11 | 35 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 11 | 0 | .233 |
| Scheffing, Chi. | 45 | 116 | 7 | 27 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 1 | .233 |
| Murtaugh, Phil. | 73 | 302 | 32 | 70 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 18 | .232 |
| Benjamin, Phil. | 118 | 442 | 42 | 102 | 19 | 7 | 3 | 26 | 12 | .231 |
| Owen, Bkn. | 121 | 366 | 30 | 84 | 15 | 1 | 0 | 41 | 1 | .230 |
| Reese, Bkn. | 143 | 554 | 75 | 129 | 21 | 4 | 2 | 41 | 10 | .233 |
| Whitehead, N. Y. | 115 | 403 | 41 | 92 | 15 | 4 | 1 | 23 | 7 | .228 |
| Mancuso, St. L. | 106 | 316 | 25 | 72 | 13 | 1 | 2 | 34 | 0 | .228 |
| Gleeson, Cin. | 93 | 268 | 42 | 61 | 10 | 0 | 3 | 30 | 7 | .228 |
| Rizzo, Phil. | 92 | 226 | 19 | 50 | 9 | 2 | 4 | 25 | 1 | .221 |
| Demaree, N. Y.-Bos. | 58 | 142 | 23 | 31 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 17 | 2 | .218 |
| Anderson, Pitts. | 68 | 221 | 32 | 48 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 10 | 2 | .217 |
| Warren, Phil. | 111 | 330 | 30 | 60 | 13 | 2 | 6 | 32 | 0 | .218 |
| Leiber, Chi. | 53 | 162 | 20 | 35 | 5 | 0 | 7 | 25 | 0 | .216 |
| West, Cin. | 62 | 153 | 14 | 33 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 4 | .216 |
| Orengo, N. Y. | 76 | 250 | 22 | 53 | 11 | 2 | 4 | 25 | 1 | .212 |
| Livingston, Phil. | 90 | 193 | 14 | 41 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 17 | 2 | .212 |
| Roberge, Bos. | 45 | 144 | 11 | 29 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 0 | .201 |
| Berres, Bos. | 114 | 267 | 20 | 53 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 19 | 2 | .199 |
| Galan, Chi.-Bkn. | 79 | 136 | 20 | 27 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 14 | 0 | .199 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING—Five Decisions or More

| Pitcher and Club | G. | Ip. | H. | Bb. | So. | * | † | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Krist, St. L. | 36 | 112 | 106 | 34 | 35 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Dietz, Pitts. | 31 | 90 | 81 | 31 | 20 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Fitzsimmons, Bkn. | 13 | 83 | 78 | 26 | 20 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Riddle, Cin. | 31 | 201 | 163 | 55 | 76 | 14 | 3 | 17 | 4 | .810 |
| Adams, N. Y. | 38 | 71 | 83 | 35 | 16 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Pollet, St. L. | 7 | 54 | 42 | 22 | 28 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| White, St. L. | 30 | 198 | 157 | 68 | 109 | 12 | 3 | 17 | 6 | .739 |
| Klinger, Pitts. | 34 | 114 | 125 | 29 | 34 | 3 | 0 | 9 | 4 | .692 |
| Higbe, Bkn. | 45 | 283 | 236 | 127 | 114 | 18 | 2 | 20 | 9 | .690 |
| Warneke, St. L. | 35 | 236 | 220 | 80 | 77 | 13 | 4 | 17 | 8 | .680 |
| Wyatt, Bkn. | 36 | 272 | 212 | 75 | 160 | 22 | 6 | 20 | 10 | .667 |
| Sullivan, Bos.-Pitts. | 31 | 91 | 96 | 47 | 21 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Gumbert, N. Y.-St. L. | 36 | 167 | 165 | 47 | 57 | 8 | 2 | 11 | 6 | .647 |
| Davis, Bkn. | 27 | 145 | 135 | 26 | 48 | 9 | 4 | 12 | 7 | .633 |
| Cooper, St. L. | 28 | 166 | 172 | 68 | 118 | 12 | 2 | 13 | 8 | .619 |
| Carpenter, N. Y. | 27 | 114 | 118 | 37 | 36 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 6 | .600 |
| Turner, Cin. | 23 | 106 | 118 | 24 | 33 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Butcher, Pitts. | 31 | 218 | 238 | 60 | 53 | 17 | 0 | 16 | 11 | .593 |
| Olsen, Chi. | 35 | 160 | 192 | 56 | 67 | 10 | 2 | 10 | 7 | .588 |
| Beggs, Cin. | 35 | 54 | 51 | 25 | 16 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Casey, Bkn. | 43 | 155 | 153 | 53 | 58 | 4 | 1 | 14 | 11 | .560 |
| VanderMeer, Cin. | 31 | 218 | 170 | 122 | 195 | 17 | 6 | 15 | 12 | .556 |
| Lamanna, Bos. | 34 | 61 | 77 | 37 | 23 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| Walters, Cin. | 34 | 276 | 274 | 80 | 110 | 24 | 4 | 17 | 14 | .548 |
| Tobin, Bos. | 31 | 222 | 211 | 55 | 56 | 18 | 2 | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| Hamlin, Bkn. | 28 | 132 | 135 | 37 | 52 | 5 | 1 | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Root, Chi. | 19 | 106 | 136 | 37 | 46 | 5 | 0 | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Lanier, St. L. | 34 | 144 | 118 | 58 | 92 | 7 | 1 | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Hubbell, N. Y. | 25 | 155 | 160 | 51 | 67 | 10 | 1 | 10 | 9 | .526 |
| Lanning, Pitts. | 33 | 173 | 169 | 44 | 45 | 10 | 0 | 11 | 10 | .524 |
| Schumacher, N. Y. | 29 | 196 | 190 | 77 | 63 | 11 | 3 | 11 | 10 | .524 |
| Passeau, Chi. | 33 | 225 | 200 | 49 | 77 | 20 | 3 | 14 | 14 | .500 |
| Mooty, Chi. | 32 | 150 | 136 | 54 | 44 | 7 | 1 | 8 | 8 | .500 |
| Earley, Bos. | 31 | 128 | 106 | 41 | 43 | 6 | 1 | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Thompson, Cin. | 27 | 109 | 117 | 57 | 46 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Posedel, Bos. | 16 | 54 | 58 | 26 | 10 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Eaves, Chi. | 10 | 53 | 46 | 19 | 23 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Pressnell, Chi. | 27 | 68 | 67 | 18 | 27 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Heintzelman, Pitts. | 34 | 187 | 196 | 81 | 78 | 12 | 1 | 10 | 11 | .476 |
| Sewell, Pitts. | 37 | 242 | 218 | 83 | 73 | 18 | 2 | 14 | 16 | .467 |
| Bowman, N. Y. | 27 | 73 | 97 | 35 | 23 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Podgajny, Phil. | 33 | 174 | 193 | 61 | 46 | 9 | 0 | 9 | 11 | .450 |
| Lohrman, N. Y. | 31 | 152 | 177 | 39 | 57 | 6 | 2 | 8 | 10 | .444 |
| Melton, N. Y. | 40 | 190 | 173 | 59 | 96 | 9 | 3 | 8 | 10 | .444 |
| Javery, Bos. | 31 | 151 | 165 | 60 | 49 | 9 | 1 | 8 | 10 | .444 |
| Derringer, Cin. | 26 | 219 | 228 | 52 | 73 | 16 | 2 | 11 | 14 | .440 |
| Erickson, Chi. | 30 | 140 | 123 | 64 | 82 | 4 | 0 | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Shoun, St. L. | 25 | 64 | 56 | 17 | 30 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Wittig, N. Y. | 24 | 83 | 109 | 43 | 47 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Hughes, Phil. | 32 | 161 | 175 | 79 | 58 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 14 | .364 |
| Johnson, Bos. | 39 | 168 | 167 | 68 | 64 | 5 | 0 | 7 | 13 | .350 |
| Lee, Chi. | 27 | 138 | 171 | 42 | 61 | 11 | 6 | 7 | 14 | .333 |
| Blanton, Phil. | 27 | 139 | 158 | 50 | 64 | 7 | 1 | 6 | 12 | .333 |
| Errickson, Bos. | 36 | 159 | 183 | 55 | 39 | 5 | 3 | 5 | 11 | .313 |
| Johnson, Phil. | 35 | 159 | 198 | 54 | 66 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| Wilkie, Pitts. | 25 | 76 | 84 | 34 | 14 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Salvo, Bos. | 33 | 163 | 176 | 37 | 56 | 10 | 3 | 7 | 15 | .318 |
| Crouch, Phil.-St. L. | 37 | 101 | 109 | 32 | 41 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| French, Chi.-Bkn. | 31 | 150 | 174 | 47 | 67 | 6 | 0 | 5 | 14 | .263 |
| Pearson, Phil. | 42 | 133 | 136 | 68 | 31 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 14 | .222 |
| Hoerst, Phil. | 34 | 69 | 108 | 43 | 28 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 9 | .182 |

*Completed Games. †Shutouts.

# Local Savings In B. & L. Units Up 12 Million

Savings in Washington's building and loan associations increased $12,704,843 as of August 31, compared with the same date last year, it was reported yesterday.

Share accounts in the 28 local units totaled $146,031,428 as of the latest date against $123,316,590 last year, according to F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

Combined assets continued their steady climb during the month, reaching a new all-time record of $168,246,825 at the end of last month. This was a gain of nearly two million dollars during the month and was $17,520,572 more than combined assets on August 31, 1940.

Mr. Camp added that August shared with May in mortgage loan activity. Over $5,000,000 loans were approved, an increase of $1,479,023 against the comparable month of 1940. Real estate loans outstanding have climbed to $158,382,107 as against $141,287,586 a year ago.

Share accounts opened during August gave this month second place in new customer contacts established, being exceeded only by February. Accounts closed out during the month showed a considerable decrease as compared to the other months under analysis, the report concluded.

### Accountants to Meet

The Washington chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants will be host to John H. Marshall, director of D. C. Unemployment Compensation Board, the Controllers Group, and James A. Councilor who will be the speaker Wednesday night in the Hamilton Hotel.

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner and social hour.

A specialist in Federal taxation for 20 years, Mr. Councilor, is chairman of social security taxes for the American Institute of Accountants.

### D. C. Men to Speak

R. V. Fletcher and Holcombe Parkes, both of Washington, general counsel and associate director of public relations respectively of the Association of American Railroads, will be two of the principal speakers at the annual convention of their organization's Telegraph and Telephone Section in Cincinnati on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Two other Washington men—J. A. Jones and L. J. Prendergast, general superintendent of telegraph and telephone, and telegraph and telephone engineer, respectively, of the Southern Railway System—will also appear on the program. They will present reports of committees of which they are chairmen.

### A. I. B. Classes to Open

The educational program for the first semester of Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, has been announced by Kennath Birgfeld, assistant treasurer of the American Security and Trust Co. and chairman of the educational committee. Mr. Birgfeld expects more than 200 members will be enrolled in classes that begin tomorrow.

The courses offered for this semester cover many important phases of banking and related subjects.

### D. C. Business Briefs

E. H. Rollins & Sons, Inc., announce that Austin Charles Magee has become associated with Franklin H. Ellis in their Washington office.

## Nickel Plate Plans To Pay Bond Interest

Cleveland, Sept. 20 (AP).—The Nickel Plate Railroad notified the New York Stock Exchange today that "provision will be made for payment on October 1, 1941, of all 6 per cent notes due that day."

When the unsecured note issue last came due in 1938 President George D. Brooke warned holders that unless a large number agreed to extension, the Chesapeake & Ohio subsidiary faced reorganization, which was averted.

The road has been buying the notes on the open market, and recently reported that $8,649,500 of them were outstanding. Holders of more than $8,161,000 of the notes, including the $3,583,750 worth owned by the C. & O., have agreed to exchange them for cash payment of 20 per cent and the remainder in new 6 per cent debentures, due June 1, 1950.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 20 (AP).—Livestock prices were steady today after a week of downward drift that was checked principally by curtailment of receipts.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 1200. Nominally steady, with quotable top at 12.00; good and choice hogs too scarce to test market. Compared with a week ago, welshts 240 pounds and down, 10 to 25 lower; 240 pounds and up strong to 15 higher; sows 10 to 15 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 300; no calves. Weekend receipts sharply curtailed and, compared with Friday last week, fed steers and yearlings closed steady after retaining 25 to 50 midweek decline; however, week's bulk steer crop sold fully 25 lower, all representative weights declining, but 1200-1600-pound averages losing most as early week receipts continued excessive, and Eastern dressed beef markets became very sluggish. All grades fed heifers and strictly choice heavy heifers strong, as were 800 to 950 pound yearling steers; but good to near-choice heavy heifers 25 lower; best cows slow, weak; canners and cutters strong; vealers steady to 1.00 lower; medium to good weighty, grassy kinds off most; largely long-fed steer run, but approximately 6000 head Western grass run contributed largest crop stockers and feeders seen here this season. This class 25 to 40 lower. Extreme top slaughter cattle 12.75, paid for 1083-1414-pound yearlings, as well as 894-pound heifers. Best heavies 12.65, but practical top heavy long-fed steers 12.40, with bulk at 11.25@12.00. Slaughter grass cows reached 9.25, yearling range heifers 10.75, heavy sausage bulls 9.35 and strictly choice vealers 14.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 200, total 4200. Late Friday: All classes steady. Two doubles choice 84-pound range springers 11.75; bulk natives 11.40@11.65; few fat range ewes 8.50; most natives 5.00 down. Compared with Friday last week: Spring lambs 15-25 lower; fat yearlings and sheep scarce, around steady; closely sorted Western springers at midweek 12.15 and 12.25, with choice lots late at 11.75; other near-choice lambs 11.50; best natives at high time 11.75; bulk good and choice on late rounds 11.40@11.65; throw-outs mostly 9.25 down; choice yearlings 9.50; best Western fat ewes 6.50; bulk natives 4.00@5.00.

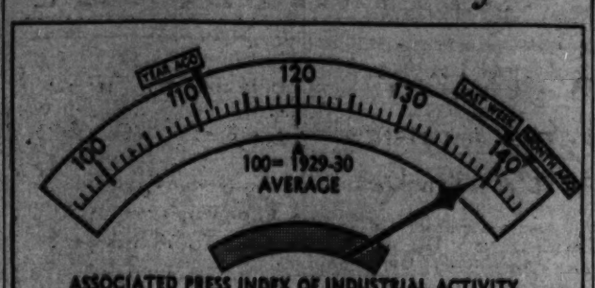
## New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—Cotton futures lost from $1.10 to $1.85 a bale today in active hedge selling and liquidation, inspired by price-control legislative doubts. Trade demand was light throughout the session. Port receipts Friday 14,560; port stocks 2,191,731. Range follows:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| October | 17.19 | 17.23 | 16.96 | 16.98 | —20 |
| December | 17.41 | 17.41 | 17.18 | 17.18 | —21 |
| January | 17.43 | 17.45 | 17.20 | 17.21 | —21 |
| March | 17.56 | 17.58@17.59 | 17.35 | 17.35 | —21 |
| May | 17.80 | 17.70 | 17.51 | 17.53 | —24 |
| July | 17.77 | 17.71 | 17.53 | 17.53 | —24 |

Spot nominal; middling 17.60.

## The Week in Industry




ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

| | THIS WEEK | LAST WEEK | | THIS WEEK | LAST WEEK |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| RAILWAY FREIGHT | 86.5 | 87.5 | ELECTRIC POWER | 148.5 | 149.0 |
| STEEL OUTPUT | 135.2 | 136.2 | | | |

UNSEASONAL LETDOWN—The Associated Press index of industrial activity declined this past week to 139.7 from 140.6 the previous week. The decline reflected the failure of industrial production, already at an extremely high level, to increase as much as normal for this time of year

# The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser.
Post Special Writer

### Recasting of Personal Budgets Necessary To Meet Sharp Increase in Income Taxes

Some years ago, H. L. Mencken computed the personal cost to him as a taxpayer for various political personalities at Washington. I have not yet translated my own personal tax liabilities into terms of what Messrs. Ickes, Hopkins, et al, cost me, but on the basis of tentative Congressional action on the new tax bill I estimate that my direct personal taxes will be 150 per cent in excess of my rent bill. In addition, there are all varieties of indirect taxes concealed in the rent bill and in the selling price of all goods and services, and also excess taxes on cigarettes, automobiles, gasoline and other selected items.

Thus, the growing tax figure in everyman's household budget necessitates recasting all the other items.

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Landlords in New York, for example, say that tenants are resisting any tendency to introduce inflationary elements into rent on the ground that, with goods and clothing rising and taxes soaring, they must economize on shelter, if necessary taking something inferior. In past analogous episodes, the phenomenon of family doubling up sometimes occurred.

In view of rising prices and increasing taxes, everyman's criterion for answering the question, "what can I afford?" needed to be revised.

Unless incomes are flexible and move with the cost of living, including taxes, the demands of the Government tend to push other dispensable items out of the household budget. This fits in with the requirements of a wartime economy, for it reduces the capacity of the civilian to compete with the Government, in search of defense materials, for commodities, transportation facilities, and productive manhours.

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Unless personal budgets are rigorously recast, the probability is that Government will in effect confiscate that portion of the individual's income which should be allocated to savings. In some cases, it will be worse than this. Those who fail in 1941 to earmark out of current income the funds estimated to be needed to defray this year's tax liabilities, payable in 1942, may be in the unsound position of borrowing to pay taxes. Even if 1942 earnings are absorbed to pay taxes on 1941 income, the taxpayer will be one year behind, and eventually realities will overtake him.

In the circumstances, the taxpayer has two obligations. First, as a member of the political group, he should exercise his influence to compel public officials to exercise frugality in governmental spending, and should insist on rigorous reductions in the nondefense expenditures of government national, State and local; secondly, as individuals, subject to specific tax liabilities whether they like them or not, it is important immediately to work out a plan for earmarking out of current wages, salary, dividends, interest and rent, monthly sums equal to one-twelfth of the computed annual tax liability.

A trust company in the greater New York area has announced a tax savings club, modeled after the Christmas club, whereby taxpayers may make weekly deposits in order to accumulate their tax money. The first club will mature on March 5 next in time to meet the March 15 tax installment.

Another suggestion is that employers, at the request of employes, make pay roll deductions, and accumulate them for the account of employes to be available on tax dates.

## Oil Demand Estimated 11% Over Year Ago

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines forecast the October market demand for domestic crude oil today at 124,400,000 barrels, or 4,012,900 barrels daily.

This was 52,900 barrels higher than the estimated daily demand for September and 11 per cent above the actual demand for October, 1940.

The bureau estimated October crude oil exports would amount to 4,200,000 barrels, compared with actual exports of 5,269,000 in the same month last year.

Domestic demand for motor fuel next month was forecast at 59,700,000 barrels, an increase of 11 per cent over the actual demand last October.

The bureau said that during the four weeks of August 9 to September 6 domestic stocks of crude oil declined an average of 134,000 barrels daily, indicating a demand of 4,071,000 barrels daily.

The forecast for the fourth quarter of 1941 indicated runs to stills at a probable level of 3,850,000 barrels daily and a demand for domestic crude petroleum of about 4,000,000 barrels daily.

## Pontiac to Build Another Factory For Gun Output

Pontiac, Mich., Sept. 20 (AP).—Pontiac division of General Motors Corporation announced plans today for an additional plant here to be devoted to the production of 20 millimeter rapid fire Oerlikon guns for the United States Navy. The guns are designed principally for use against dive bombers.

Pontiac already is in production of the weapons. The new building is expected to be completely equipped and ready for production next February.

H. J. Klingler, general manager of Pontiac Motors, in announcing his company was well ahead of schedule in production of the Oerlikon gun, said Pontiac's engineers had developed a number of production short cuts. One of these, he said, was the reduction of time required to rifle a gun barrel. This operation which originally required 3 hours and 25 minutes, now is completed in 30 minutes.

## Sheaffer Pen Net Climbs to $325,902

Chicago, Sept. 20 (AP).—W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa, today reported net income for the six months' period ended August 31 of $325,902, equal to $2.05 per share of common stock, after estimated provision of $300,000 for Federal income and excess profit taxes.

This compared with $234,339, or $1.46, for the corresponding period last year, after estimated tax provision of $83,250.

## Auto Dealers' Head Forecasts Sales Rationing by Spring

By the Associated Press

Denver, Sept. 20.—Take good care of your automobile—the time may not be far off when they will be rationed to buyers who need them most.

The tip came today from L. Clare Cargile, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, who said in an interview that this country's automobile production has been curtailed 50 per cent and "will be far more drastic as times goes on." Cargile also said this may result in a jump in driving hazards because with new car output cut, fewer old cars will be junked. "Then the percentage of unsafe jalopples on the highways will go up," he asserted.

Cargile believes some sort of rationing system may be made effective next spring when "the problem will be to see to it that the fellow who needs a car the most gets first chance at one."

"How far the curtailment of automobile production can go is a headache for all of us in the industry," he added. "Deprive Americans of automobiles entirely and your whole modern system of national life breaks down."

He said that "production is going to be flush during September, October and November because many automobile manufacturers with defense contracts have not yet been able to build and equip their armament factories. To curtail production now, before labor and materials are needed in those factories, would create a serious unemployment lag."

"Don't take what I say as an urge to buy new cars now," said Cargile, a dealer at Texarkana, Ark. "Maybe you don't need a new car. If you don't, leave it for the man who does or will shortly."

### Week's Output Climbs

Detroit, Sept. 20 (AP).—Automotive News estimated today that car and truck production this week aggregated 76,613 units, despite materials shortages that affected activities in several plants.

The trade paper reported that all companies now are turning out 1942 model passenger vehicles.

The production figures for this week compare with 53,613 last week and 74,902 this week a year ago.

General Motors' several divisions were credited with 32,720 units this week against 17,619 last week; Chrysler with 22,988 compared with 19,337 and Ford with 5250 compared with 969 last week. The sharp Ford boost resulted from initial 1942 output of Ford and Mercury models.

Among other companies Automotive News reported Studebaker operating at peak capacity followed by Hudson, Packard, Nash and Willys in that order.

## N. A. M. Starts Study to Avert Plant Closings

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 20.—The National Association of Manufacturers appealed today to all United States industrialists to cooperate toward averting unemployment of hundreds of thousands of workers as a result of the Nation's defense efforts.

It began an industry-by-industry survey of prospects for nondefense plant shutdowns caused by the lack of raw materials for peacetime industries. Results will be turned over to the Government for action.

Walter D. Fuller, president of the N. A. M., announced:

"Thousands of nondefense plants employing millions of men are threatened with shutdowns. Thousands of others are closing or will be compelled to close in the near future unless the problem is solved.

### Large Number Affected

"Consequently, hundreds of thousands of the Nation's workers may soon join the columns of the unemployed; hundreds of thousands of American homes are faced with new uncertainties.

"The lack of metals and other strategic materials now being sequestered for national defense, to which we as a Nation are committed, has thrown out of gear our normal, peacetime production machinery. This we must, and do, accept as the price we must pay for the defense of our American freedoms. . . .

"It is estimated that at least half of the 184,000 manufacturing plants in the Nation may be hit—some fatally—by the stringency of defense material rationing. . . .

"Thousands of manufacturers converting their plants to primary or subcontracts for defense production will absorb much of the labor rapidly becoming unemployed because of shortage of metals and other materials.

### Unable to Convert

"But scores of manufacturers, unable to convert their machinery and facilities, are today facing the possibility of collapse for themselves—and perhaps sections of their communities with them—unless materials are made available in reasonable quantities to keep a skeleton of the normal peacetime productive power of the United States at work."

About 200 manufacturing and trade organizations are cooperating with the N. A. M. in making a quick survey of factory operating outlooks.

About 50,000 plants are known to be engaged in defense operations. A recent survey by N. A. M. showed that perhaps 50,000 more plants could devote at least part of their facilities to munitions production.

However, association officials believe, 85,000 factories are unlikely to share in the big armament operations and must remain entirely dependent upon normal business.

The demand for normal consumer goods is rising rapidly as defense industry pay rolls mount, but plants which are unable to obtain working materials are closing down.

Fuller informed manufacturers: "The priorities unemployment survey, we believe, is the most practical move yet made toward helping the Government determine the disastrous effects of unwise rationing of materials."

## Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corp.

### Truck Production

It appears to be the temper of Washington that production of light commercial cars, under 1½ tons, should be restricted, but that output of trucks of 1½ tons or more should be encouraged. The disposition also is not to bridle bus output. Commercial vehicles and trucks of less than 1½ tons may be limited to 300,000 for the current model year, or at a rate of 25,000 a month. Total civilian truck production may be fixed at around 820,000, with around 520,000 in the 1½-ton and larger sizes. The foregoing would be for civilian use and export; inclusion of military trucks of all sorts should bring the 1942 model year's count close to 1,200,000, or about 100,000 a month. Output in the model year just ended was around 1,000,000 vehicles.

### Movie Profits Higher

Despite higher wage and distribution costs and scattered instances of high-cost film releases, motion-picture producers are experiencing wider operating margins this year than last. Amortization charges are lower because of the elimination of expensive films from inventory; such production releases in the recent past have been the exception rather than the rule. Prospects are, moreover, that no material rise in production expenditures will be seen in the near future; the motion-picture industry has learned its lesson in this respect. The combination of larger revenues and closely controlled costs should more than offset increased income and excess profits taxes and permit some gain in net incomes.

## Paper Mill Activity Shows Sharp Increase

New York, Sept. 20 @.—The American Paper and Pulp Association today estimated paper mill activity in the week ended September 13 at 104 per cent of capacity, compared with 86.1 per cent the previous week and 85.2 per cent in the week ended September 14, 1940.

The week of September 7 showed a drop because of the Labor Day holiday.

Paperboard production for the week was 95 per cent of capacity compared with 80 per cent during the Labor Day week, the association said.

Paper mill capacity is figured on the basis of six-day operation, making it possible to exceed rated totals by work on a seventh day.

## Consumer Loan Balances

Consumer loan balances held by industrial banking companies totaled $309,400,000 at the end of July and were $3,100,000 higher than at the end of June. The July volume of loans to consumers was $40,500,000, a drop of 4.4 from the June total, the Commerce Department reports.

# Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Business Writer

### Financial Quarters Calmly Accept Passage Of Record-Breaking Federal Tax Bill

New York, Sept. 20.—If anyone had predicted a few years ago that Wall Street, and financial and industrial leaders generally, would accept with scarcely a quiver a record-breaking $3,500,000,000 Federal tax bill he would have been considered legitimate material for the psychiatrist.

But that's just what happened this week.

Even when the bill was proposed, early this year, students of corporation profits shivered.

When the bill was finally sent to the President for signature, where it now rests, the financial community emitted something that resembled a collective sigh of relief.

The stock market staged a brief but active rally.

Comment generally could be summed up in the phrase:

"It might have been worse."

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Business week, often a good mirror of opinion in its field, said: "Ignoring both radical demands for punitive corporation taxes and reactionary demands for punitive consumer taxes, Congress raised rates all along the line, with surprisingly equitable results, when you consider the pulling and hauling at every point."

Business will pay 40 per cent of the big tax bill directly in corporate income and excess profits taxes and another 25 per cent of the money will come in the form of excise taxes from things sold by businesses. Some of the latter will be passed on directly to the buyer, others probably only partially, some not at all.

This presents no very encouraging picture to business and financial men.

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Yet these were some of the offsets which operated to get the bill a fair reception:

1. Many observers here had predicted that the new taxes would be designed to throw a larger share of the whole burden on corporation incomes, less on individuals. That failed to happen. The relative proportion of business taxes and individual income taxes remained about the same as in the existing law.

2. The rising curve of defense expenditures, far outstripping taxes, was loading many industrial concerns, especially the big ones, with so much work that even the higher taxes would only partially absorb soaring gross revenues.

3. Gasoline and tobacco, long favorite sources of excise revenue, were not further taxed. Some of the largest concerns in whose securities Wall Street deals are in the oil and tobacco field. Soft drinks, which some Wall Street guessers had figured for inclusion in the excise list, were not added.

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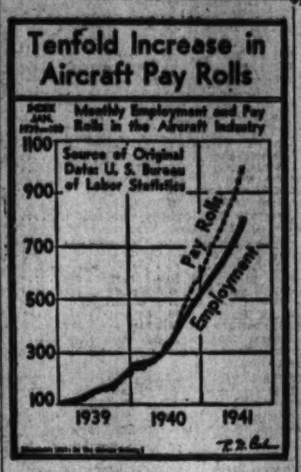
But there was plenty of worrying about the always unpredictable effect of taxes on sales volumes and consumer resistance and whole industries which have never before had to contend with the problem were beginning to wonder how they would be affected.

Some new products now to be subject to tax either on the manufacturer or when they are finally sold at retail, included business and store machines, electric, gas and oil appliances, washing machines, sporting goods, electric light bulbs, furs and jewelry.

On the theoretical side, many economists were wondering how the higher individual income taxes bore on the ever-present problem of a war stimulated rise in prices, the familiar "inflation."

The lowering of exemptions to reach taxpayers not formerly directly taxed was regarded as a step in the right direction, though few here thought it was sufficiently wide to be very effective.




## Wheat Acreage May Be Least In 28 Years

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Wheat farmers, seeding their new winter crop, are holding close to the Government acreage allotment, grain trade reports indicated today, which means the area planted is likely to be one of the smallest in years.

One of the few instances of planned reduction in production for 1942, the new wheat acreage is designed to make a harvest of safe size when coupled with the record-breaking prospective carryover from the present supply, which, grain men estimated, is sufficient for domestic needs for two years. Production of feeding grains next year is expected to be increased to meet demands for expanded output of meat, dairy and poultry products.

### Minimum Allotted

The bulk of the Nation's annual wheat crop is sown in the fall. Under the law as it now stands, the minimum allotment of wheat planting for 1942 is 55 million acres, and this is the allotment that was fixed. Seedings for harvest this year totaled 63,503,000 acres, compared with an allotment of 62 million acres, but, because of abandonment and loss, the acreage harvested actually amounted to only 56,783,000, or about 91 per cent of the allotment, according to latest estimates.

If farmers should plant only 55 million acres for 1942 harvest, the total acreage would be the smallest since 1913. For 1924 harvest they planted only 55,700,000 acres, according to the records of Nat Murray, Chicago crop statistician, but harvested 53,463,000 acres, indicating unusually small abandonment. In 1913 seedings totaled only 53,658,000 acres.

### Surplus Is Cited

Although high prices are attractive to producers, several factors are expected to encourage them to hold generally to allotment figures, traders said. These include the present surplus supply; likelihood of little, if any, improvement in export business unless there is a change in world affairs, and the fact that farmers who seeded in excess of their acreage for harvest this year may reduce planting for next year correspondingly and thus escape paying the marketing quota penalty of 49 cents.

## Security Averages

| Stocks | 50 Ind. | 20 Rails | 20 Util. | 90 St'ks |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 101.9 | 29.1 | 44.7 | 81.4 |
| Previous day | 103.4 | 29.3 | 44.7 | 81.7 |
| Week ago | 101.8 | 29.4 | 44.6 | 81.4 |
| Month ago | 100.7 | 30.2 | 44.9 | 80.9 |
| Year ago | 101.8 | 26.7 | 60.1 | 84.0 |
| Two years ago | 126.8 | 33.3 | 67.5 | 102.7 |
| 1940 high | 124.3 | 33.3 | 72.2 | 101.9 |
| 1940 low | 94.5 | 21.5 | 51.9 | 69.7 |
| 1939 high | 131.7 | 37.7 | 74.5 | 106.4 |
| 1939 low | 96.0 | 23.4 | 58.2 | 79.4 |

| Bonds | 20 Ind. | 20 Rails | 20 Util. | 60 Bo'ds |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 91.3 | 63.1 | 101.6 | 85.4 |
| Previous day | 91.4 | 63.3 | 101.7 | 85.7 |
| Week ago | 91.3 | 64.0 | 101.7 | 85.7 |
| Month ago | 90.7 | 65.7 | 101.2 | 85.9 |
| Year ago | 88.2 | 60.2 | 100.5 | 83.0 |
| Two years ago | 85.0 | 59.9 | 96.7 | 81.2 |
| 1940 high | 90.5 | 62.2 | 102.3 | 84.4 |
| 1940 low | 83.2 | 48.8 | 97.1 | 76.5 |
| 1939 high | 88.0 | 64.0 | 102.8 | 84.6 |
| 1939 low | 83.2 | 51.9 | 97.0 | 78.0 |

(1926 average equals 100.)

## Federal Subsidy Seen Likely For Both Copper and Zinc

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 20.—Trade circles said today subsidy for both copper and zinc appeared closer as defense authorities tried to boost production of these acutely scarce strategic metals from high-cost operation.

Some sources said the price of zinc might be raised slightly to take care of the 5c cents a ton advance in the price of concentrate at Joplin, Mo. The present price of 7.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis, has been in effect since September, 1940, when it was established at the suggestion of Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

To boost copper output, three Michigan companies have been granted a subsidy of a cent a pound over costs, plus allowance for an increase of $1 a day to miners. Trade opinion was that the price office would enlarge this plan to cover additional properties and raise production.

Priorities on copper scrap and brass ingots also were mentioned as an early possibility.

While most copper allocation certificates were reported filled, some users will have to wait until early October to obtain their quota, industry sources said. Delay in arrival of some Latin-American copper and diversion of other tonnage to lease-lend use was blamed.

Allocations of 30,000 tons of foreign lead for September had about the same status, with some deliveries likely to be delayed until October. The price was firm at 5.85 to 5.90 cents a pound, New York, and 5.70 cents, St. Louis.

The steel industry expects priorities shortly on tin plate, plants are at capacity and demand remains large.

## Printing Equipment Makers Face Shortages

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—Thomas Roy Jones, president of the American Type Founders, Inc., said today that unless Federal relief were granted in the matter of raw materials, "many printing equipment manufacturers may be forced greatly to curtail normal production."

Jones said the potential shortage of new equipment was due partly to calls on the industry for considerable defense production and in part to inability to get basic materials.

Predicting additional and larger defense orders, Jones said that while new machinery and expansion might be limited, he hoped priority rating would be granted on repair parts sufficient to keep present plant capacity of graphic arts in operation.

## Home Owning Advantages In Crisis Cited

By the Associated Press

Swampscott, Mass., Sept. 20.—Asserting problems immediately ahead and confusion during the next few years would exceed in magnitude "the expectation of any of us," Nugent Fallon, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York, said today home owners would have an advantage.

He said in an address prepared for the New England Federal Savings League convention:

"I have in mind the substantially increased income taxes and the promise of far greater increases in such taxes by both the Federal and State governments.

"A home renter must, through his monthly payments, pay each and every item of expense a home owner pays and in addition he is expected to provide a profit for the landlord—and all after the deduction of a full income tax from his total earnings.

"A home owner on the other hand can deduct from his earnings, before the payment of his income tax, the various taxes and assessments on his real estate, and the interest he pays on the mortgage. The difference is considerable."

Other addresses were prepared for today's session by W. H. Walker, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Miami, Fla.; Ormond E. Loomis, assistant to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, and Oscar R. Kreutz, of Washington, general manager of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation.

Loomis said "business as usual" was over and that defense housing must take precedence over all other residential construction, but he added that private industry would have a large share in defense housing.

## Radio Makers Told To Stop Accepting Foreign Orders

Chicago, Sept. 20 (AP).—E. F. McDonald, jr., president of Zenith Radio Corporation, said today a report prepared by a special committee of the Radio Manufacturers Association urged that materials now being used to make equipment for foreign concerns be diverted to American manufacturers.

The committee, according to the report, found that "foreign competitors are having built in the United States, under contract, complete radio receivers and are obtaining parts and materials which have been used and will be used to compete with American manufacturers in foreign markets."

American manufacturers, according to the committee, are unable to obtain an adequate supply of materials to fill their own export orders.

The committee recommended that no further orders be accepted by American manufacturers from foreign-owned or controlled companies for apparatus to be used in competition in export fields with goods bearing American trade marks.

## Bankers' Acceptances Decrease in Month

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—Bankers' acceptances outstanding at the end of August totaled $197,473,000 compared with $209,899,000 at the end of July and $181,813,000 a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported today.

Paper covering imports dropped to $113,899,000 as of August 30 from $121,469,000 a month earlier but still held substantially ahead of $79,585,000 at the end of August, 1940. There was a slight decrease in outstanding paper covering exports but gains were shown by acceptances outstanding against domestic shipments and warehouse credits.

## Sun Oil Increases Pay of 9000 Aides

Philadelphia, Sept. 20 (AP).—Sun Oil Co. employes—9000 in the Nation—will receive an increase in their next pay envelopes. Those paid by the hour will receive a flat 10 per cent increase, salaried employes paid up to $312 monthly will get $15.60 a month more, and those receiving from $312 to $599 a 5 per cent increase.

The allowance will be retroactive to September 1. A flat 5 per cent increase was granted April 1.

## Chain Grocery Sales Up 2% in August

The Commerce Department says chain grocery store sales in August were 2 per cent higher than July and 25 per cent higher than August, 1940.

The gain over last year was the largest for any month this year. For the first eight months of the year, the average gain over the similar period last year was 17 per cent.

## Caterpillar Tractor Sales Soar, Net Drops

San Francisco, Sept. 20 (AP).—Caterpillar Tractor Company reported today its sales went up to $8,425,122 in August from $5,574,401 in the 1940 month. Net profit declined to $525,244 from $590,742 after provision for taxes.

The company made $5,292,608 net profit in the first eight months of this year out of sales totaling $67,504,558. Last year's like period produced $4,775,662 net profit from $46,213,042 sales.

Earnings per share for the eight months on the 1,882,240 outstanding shares amounted to $2.81 this year, compared with $2.54 last year.

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# Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 251,430 shares; previous day, 277,960; week ago, 335,060; year ago, 258,890; two years ago, 343,460; January 1 to date, 161,764,110; year ago, 140,930,090; two years ago, 183,466,306.

## Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 20.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 Indus. | 127.84 | 127.93 | 127.32 | 127.54 | —0.61 |
| 20 rails. | 29.95 | 29.95 | 29.59 | 29.68 | —0.06 |
| 15 utils. | 18.79 | 18.74 | 18.68 | 18.70 | ——0.13 |
| 65 stocks | 42.95 | 42.92 | 42.75 | 42.87 | —0.13 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: ..... 2?,800
Industrials ..... 10,500
Rails ..... 11,800
Utilities ..... 4,500
Total ..... 45,000

| Sales. Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | | |
| Abbott Lab 1 | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ | + ⅛ |
| Adams Exp 1 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Alaska Juneau 1 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | ——— |
| Allegh pf 30ww 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | ——— |
| Allegh Ludlst 2 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | — ¼ |
| Allen Indust 1 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | —1⅛ |
| Al Chem & Dye 1 | 161¾ | 161 | 161 | — ¾ |
| Allied Mills 1 | 14 | 14 | 14 | — ⅛ |
| Allied Strs 3 | 8¾ | 8½ | 8½ | — ⅛ |
| Allis-Ch Mfg 4 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Ag Ch Del 1 | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Am Airlines 1 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Am Bank Note 11 | 9¾ | 9½ | 9¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Can 3 | 85 | 84¾ | 84¾ | — ¼ |
| Am Car & Fdy 3 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | ——— |
| Am Car & F pf 2 | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70½ | —1 |
| Am Comml Alco 3 | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Crystal Sug 1 | 18¾ | 18½ | 18¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am & For Pow 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | ——— |
| Am & F P $6 pf 1 | 23 | 23 | 23 | ——— |
| Am & F P $7pf 1 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | — ⅛ |
| Am-Hawaii SS. 1 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | ——— |
| Am Home Pr 4 | 48⅝ | 48½ | 48½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Ice pf 1 | 27 | 27 | 27 | ——— |
| Am Locomotive 4 | 13¼ | 13 | 13 | — ¼ |
| Am Locomot pf 1 | 88¾ | 88½ | 88½ | —1 |
| Am M & Fdy 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | ——— |
| Am M & Mst 1 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | ——— |
| Am Metal 2 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | ——— |
| Am News Cor 10 | 25 | 25 | 25 | ——— |
| Am P&L $6 pf 3 | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ | — ⅛ |
| Am P&L $5 pf 2 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Rad & S S 2 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | ——— |
| Am Roll Mill 3 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | ——— |
| Am Safety Raz 1 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | ——— |
| Am Seating 1 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Ship Bldg .30 | 37¼ | 37¼ | 37¼ | ——— |
| Am Smelt & R 1 | 43¼ | 43¼ | 43¼ | — ¼ |
| Am Snuff Co. 1 | 44 | 44 | 44 | — ⅛ |
| Am Stl Fdrs. 6 | 22¼ | 22 | 22 | — ⅛ |
| Am Stores 1 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | ——— |
| Am Stove 1 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Sugar Ref 2 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Tob B 3 | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Viscose 3 | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Am Wat Wks 11 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Woolen 1 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | ——— |
| Am Yvette 1 | 79 | 79 | 79 | — ⅛ |
| Am Zinc L & S 3 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ⅛ |
| Anaconda 11 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | — ⅛ |
| Anacon W&O? 40 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | ——— |
| Andes Copper. 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | ——— |
| A P W Paper. 1 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | + ⅛ |
| Armour Del pf 1 | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110½ | + ⅛ |
| Arm Ill 3 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | ——— |
| Arm Ill pr pf 3 | 68½ | 68 | 68 | ——— |
| Armstrong CK 1 | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Atch T & S F 11 | 34¾ | 34½ | 34½ | — ⅛ |
| Atl Coast Line 3 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | ——— |
| Atl G & W Ind 1 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | ——— |
| Atl Refining 11 | 24 | 23¾ | 23¾ | — ⅛ |
| Atlas Corp 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | — ⅛ |
| Aust Nichols. 1 | 20 | 20 | 20 | — ⅛ |
| A Wsh pr A .40 | 20 | 20 | 20 | ——— |
| Aviation Corp. 40 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| **B** | | | | |
| Bald Loco ct.. 8 | 15¾ | 13¾ | 15¾ | + ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio... 7 | 4¾ | 4½ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio pf 2 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Barber Asph .. 1 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | + ⅛ |
| Barker pf(.. .30 | 25 | 25 | 25 | ——— |
| Bendix Aviat .. 3 | 39¼ | 38¾ | 39¼ | ——— |
| Benef Ind Lo.. 1 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | ——— |
| Best & Co..... 1 | 68 | 67¾ | 68 | ——— |
| Bethlehem Steel 9 | 68 | 67¾ | 68 | ——— |
| Bigelow-Sanf .. 1 | 29 | 29 | 29 | ——— |
| Boeing Airpl.. 50 | 23¾ | 22¼ | 23¾ | ——— |
| Borden Co .... 12 | 21¾ | 21¼ | 21¾ | ——— |
| Borg-Warner .. 8 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | ——— |
| Bridgeport Brass 1 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | ——— |
| Briggs Mfg .... 13 | 21¾ | 21 | 21 | ——— |
| Bklyn Un Gas.. 10 | 13½ | 12¾ | 13½ | + ⅛ |
| Bucyrus-Erie .. 3 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ⅛ |
| Bucy-E 7 pf .10 | 114¾ | 114¾ | 114¾ | ——— |
| Budd Mfg .... 4 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4 | ——— |
| Budd Mfg pf? .50 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | ——— |
| Burling Mills.. 1 | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¾ | ——— |
| Burr Add Mach 2 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | ——— |
| Bush Terminal 1 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | ——— |
| Bush Tb pf ctf .30 | 23¾ | 23½ | 23½ | — ⅛ |
| Brcys (A M) Co 2 | 10 | 10 | 10 | — ⅛ |
| **C** | | | | |
| Calif Packing.. 1 | 23¼ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Callahan Z-Lead 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | ——— |
| Campbell Wyant 3 | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¾ | — ⅛ |
| Can Dry G Ale 3 | 16¾ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Canad Pacific.. 8 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| Cannon Mills .. 2 | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | ——— |
| Caro C & O?.. .10 | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90½ | — ⅛ |
| Case (J I) Co... 3 | 83 | 82¾ | 82¾ | — ⅛ |
| Caterpil Tract 1 | 48½ | 47¾ | 48⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Celotex Corp.... 3 | 9⅛ | 9 | 9 | — ⅛ |
| Cent-teed Prod 1 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | + ⅛ |
| Champ P&P pf? .10 | 106 | 106 | 106 | ——— |
| Checker Cab .. 1 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | —1⅛ |
| Ches & Ohio.... 1 | 47 | 37¼ | 37¼ | — ⅛ |
| Ches Corp .... 21 | 4 | 4 | 4 | ——— |
| Chi & N Ill A.. 4 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | — ⅛ |
| Chi Grt West.. 1 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | ——— |
| Chi Grt W pf .. 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | ——— |
| Chi Pn T pr pf 1 | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | —1 |
| Chi Yell Cab.. 1 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | ——— |
| Chickasha Cr Oil 1 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | ——— |
| Chrysler Corp 14 | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ | ——— |
| City Ice & Fuel 3 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | ——— |
| Clev CC&StL pf .10 | 73 | 73 | 73 | +1¼ |
| Clev Gr Br pf .10 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ | ——— |
| Cluett Peabody 3 | 37 | 36½ | 36½ | — ⅛ |
| Coca-Cola ..... 3 | 124½ | 124½ | 124½ | — ⅛ |
| Colgate-Palm-P 3 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | — ⅛ |
| Collins & Aik.. 1 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | ——— |
| Col & Sou 1pf? .50 | 2 | 2 | 2 | ——— |
| Colum Breast A 1 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15½ | — ⅛ |
| Colum Breast B 1 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15½ | — ⅛ |
| Colum G & E 19 | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | ——— |
| Col Oil&E 5pf? .20 | 58½ | 58 | 58½ | — ⅛ |
| Colum Pict .... 1 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Colum Carbon .. 1 | 80 | 80 | 80 | ——— |
| Comi Credit .. 2 | 24 | 24 | 24 | ——— |
| Comi Invst Tr 6 | 32⅜ | 32¼ | 32⅜ | ——— |
| Comi Solvents 16 | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10¾ | ——— |
| CommwithsSouth 16 | ½ | ½ | ½ | ——— |
| Com &South pf 1 | 62¾ | 62¾ | 62¾ | — ⅛ |
| Commwlth Edis. 8 | 25⅝ | 25½ | 25⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Congoleum-N .. 1 | 18 | 18 | 18 | ——— |
| Consol Aircr .. 32 | 48¾ | 47¾ | 48¾ | + ⅛ |
| Cons Copperm .. 2 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | ——— |
| Cons Edison .. 31 | 17¾ | 17½ | 17⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Cons Edison pf. 1 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | — ⅛ |
| Cons Fdsl pf .. 1 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | ——— |
| Consol Oil .... 14 | 6¾ | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ |
| ConR R Cuba pf 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| Cont Bak .... 8 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Can .... 4 | 36¼ | 36 | 36 | — ¼ |
| Cont Diam Fib 1 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | ——— |
| Cont Ins ..... 8 | 45 | 44¾ | 45 | — ⅛ |
| Cont Motors .. 7 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | ——— |
| Cont Oil Del .. 9 | 23½ | 23⅜ | 23½ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Steel .... 1 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Corn Products . 1 | 52¾ | 52¾ | 52¾ | — ⅛ |
| Crane Co ..... 3 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | ——— |
| Crosley Corp .. 1 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | ——— |
| CrownCork & S . 1 | 23½ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Crown Zellerb 3 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | ——— |
| Crucible Steel.. 2 | 40 | 40 | 40 | — ⅛ |
| Cuba R R pf 1.70 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | ——— |
| Cuban-Am Sug 10 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | ——— |
| Curtis Publishg 6 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ——— |
| Curtis Pub pr pf 3 | 25 | 24¼ | 24¼ | —1 |
| Curtiss- Wright 93 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | ——— |
| Curtiss-Wr A.. 1 | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | — ⅛ |
| **D** | | | | |
| Davega Stores. 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ |
| Davega Strs pf 1 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Davison Chem.. 4 | 10¾ | 10 | 10 | + ⅛ |
| Dayton P&Lpf? .10 | 113 | 113 | 112 | ——— |
| Deere & Co.... 15 | 27¾ | 27 | 27 | — ⅛ |
| Del & Hudson .. 2 | 11¾ | 11½ | 11½ | — ⅛ |
| Del Lack & W 3 | 8¾ | 8½ | 8½ | — ⅛ |
| Detroit Edison.. 4 | 20¾ | 20½ | 20½ | — ⅛ |
| Devoe & R A1 .10 | 19 | 19 | 19 | ——— |
| Diamond Match 2 | 25 | 25 | 25 | — ⅛ |
| Dist Corp-Seag 4 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Dist Co-Ser vv 1 | 79 | 79 | 79 | ——— |
| Dome Mines .. 2 | 16¾ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Douglas Aircr.. 2 | 78½ | 78½ | 78½ | — ⅛ |
| du Pont de N .. 4 | 151¼ | 151 | 151¼ | + ⅛ |
| Duq Lt 1 pf? .10 | 112 | 112 | 112 | ——— |
| **E** | | | | |
| Eastern Air L.. 1 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ⅛ |
| Eastern Roll M 2 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | ——— |
| Eastman Kodak 3 | 144¼ | 143¾ | 143¾ | — ⅛ |
| East Kodak pf? .20 | 117¼ | 117¼ | 117¼ | + ⅛ |
| Eaton Mfg .... 1 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | — ⅛ |
| El Auto-Lite .. 3 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | — ⅛ |
| Elec Boat ..... 6 | 15¼ | 15 | 15 | — ⅛ |
| Erie RR wi.... 1 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | ——— |
| Erie 1 pf..... 4 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | ——— |
| Erie RR pf A wi 1 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | ——— |
| Erie RR pf A wi 15 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | — ⅛ |
| Evans Products 4 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | ——— |
| **F** | | | | |
| Fajardo Sugar 3 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | — ⅛ |
| Fed Mogul ..... 1 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | ——— |
| Fed Mot Truck 2 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | ——— |
| Fed Wat Svc A 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | ——— |
| Fed D Strs pf.. 1 | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¾ | — ⅛ |
| Fid F Fire Ins 2 | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | — ⅛ |
| Florence Stove 1 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | — ⅛ |
| Food Mach..... 3 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | ——— |
| F Wheel pf? .10 | 128¾ | 128¾ | 128¾ | + ⅛ |
| Freeport Sulph 2 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | + ⅛ |
| Fruehauf Trs. 1 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | — ⅛ |
| **G** | | | | |
| Gair (Robt).... 12 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | ——— |
| Galf Roof ..... 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | ——— |
| Gamewell Co? 1.70 | 21 | 20½ | 21 | — ⅛ |
| Gar Wood Ind 9 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | ——— |
| Gen Am Inv.. 1 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | ——— |
| Gen Am Trans 1 | 52 | 52 | 52 | ——— |
| Gen Baking .. 2 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | ——— |
| Gen Cable .... 1 | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ | ——— |
| Gen Cable pf.. 1 | 96½ | 95½ | 95½ | —1⅝ |
| Gen Elec ..... 17 | 33½ | 32½ | 32½ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Foods .... 4 | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | — ⅛ |
| G Mills 5% pf? 130 | 131 | 131 | 131 | + ⅛ |
| Gen Motors .. 26 | 40¾ | 40¼ | 40¾ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Print Ink 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | ——— |
| Gen Real & Ut 1 | 14 | 14 | 14 | ——— |
| Gen Thea Eq.. 1 | 14 | 14 | 14 | ——— |
| Gen T & Rub .. 1 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | ——— |
| Gillette Saf Ra 37 | 4¾ | 4 | 4 | ——— |
| Gillette R pf 5 | 47¾ | 46¾ | 47¼ | + ⅛ |
| Gimbel Bros ... 4 | 8½ | 8¼ | 8¼ | ——— |
| Glidden Co .... 8 | 17½ | 16½ | 17 | ——— |
| Gobel (Adolf).. 3 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | ——— |
| Gold & S Telr .10 | 84 | 84 | 84 | ——— |
| Goodrich B F .. 3 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | ——— |
| Goodyear T&R 1 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | ——— |
| Goth Silk Hos 5 | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ | ——— |
| Graham-Page M 2 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ——— |
| Granby Con M.. 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | ——— |
| Granite City S. 1 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | ——— |
| Gt North R pf 8 | 24½ | 24¼ | 24½ | ——— |
| Greyhound Corp 13 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | ——— |
| Guantan Sugar. 12 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | ——— |
| Guantan S pf? .20 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | —2½ |
| Gulf Mob & Oh 2 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | ——— |
| Gulf M&O pf.. 1 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | — ⅛ |
| **H** | | | | |
| Harb-Walker ... 2 | 19 | 18½ | 18½ | — ⅛ |
| Hayes Mfg .... 1 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | ——— |
| Hecker Prod ... 2 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | ——— |
| Holly Sugar .. 7 | 18 | 18¾ | 18 | ——— |
| Homestake Min 1 | 48 | 48 | 48 | ——— |
| Household Fin.. 1 | 50 | 50 | 50 | ——— |
| Houston Oil .... 2 | 4¾ | 4½ | 4½ | ——— |
| Hows Sound.... 1 | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | — ⅛ |
| Hudson Motor. 2 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| **I** | | | | |
| Illinois Central 2 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ⅛ |
| Inger-Rand .... 1 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Inland Steel .... 1 | 76¾ | 76¾ | 76¾ | — ⅛ |
| Inspirat Copper 1 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | — ⅛ |
| Intercn C pf.. .50 | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | ——— |
| Interchem Corp. 1 | 25 | 24¾ | 24¾ | — ⅛ |
| Interconn Rub .. 1 | 6 | 6 | 6 | ——— |
| Interlake Iron.. 3 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8½ | — ⅛ |
| Int Agricultural 1 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | ——— |
| Int Hr pf pr pf.. 3 | 40 | 40 | 40 | + ⅛ |
| Int Harvester.. 7 | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | + ⅛ |
| Int Harvest pf 1 | 163 | 162 | 163 | ——— |
| Int Hrd-Elec A 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | ——— |
| Int Mer Marine 6 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | ——— |
| Int Nick Can.. 17 | 29¾ | 29 | 29¼ | — ⅛ |
| Int Paper & Pw 17 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Int Paper&Pw pf 2 | 68½ | 68 | 68 | ——— |
| Int Ry Cen Am 2 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | ——— |
| Int Tel & Tel.. 3 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ⅛ |
| Interst Dept SS 1 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ⅛ |
| **J** | | | | |
| Jarvis (W B).. 2 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Jewel Tea ..... 2 | 35 | 35 | 35 | + ⅛ |
| Johns-Manville 6 | 70½ | 70 | 70 | — ⅛ |
| Jones & L Stl 6 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Joy Mfg ..... 1 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ⅛ |
| **K** | | | | |
| Kan City South 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| Kels-Hay Wh B 1 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ⅛ |
| Kennecott Cop 13 | 27 | 26¾ | 26¾ | — ⅛ |
| Kimberly-Clark 1 | 31 | 31 | 31 | ——— |
| Kresge (S S).. 2 | 26½ | 26 | 26½ | + ⅛ |
| Kress (S H)..... 1 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | — ⅛ |
| Kroger Grocery 1 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | + ⅛ |
| **L** | | | | |
| Lambert Co .... 1 | 13¾ | 13½ | 13¾ | ——— |
| Lehigh Val Coal 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | ——— |
| Lehigh V Cl pf 5 | 13 | 13 | 13 | — ⅛ |
| Leh Val RR.... 5 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| Lehman Corp... 5 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | ——— |
| Lehn & Fink.. 2 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | ——— |
| Lib-O-F Glass 14 | 30½ | 30½ | 30¾ | + ⅛ |
| Libby McN & L 15 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | ——— |
| Liggett & Myers 1 | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ | —1 |
| Ligsett & My B 1 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | ——— |
| Lion Oil Ref.... 1 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | ——— |
| Liquid Carbonic 1 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | + ⅛ |
| Lockheed Aircr. 12 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | ——— |
| Loew's, Inc .... 4 | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | + ⅛ |
| Lorillard (P).. 1 | 44 | 44 | 44 | ——— |
| Louisv & Nash 1 | 65½ | 65½ | 65½ | — ⅛ |
| **M** | | | | |
| Mack Trucks .. 6 | 31 | 31 | 31 | ——— |
| Macy (R H) Co 4 | 28¾ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Mamma Copper 1 | 29 | 29 | 29 | ——— |
| Manati Sugar .. 12 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | ——— |
| Marine Midl .... 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | ——— |
| Marshall Field. 19 | 17 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | ——— |
| Martin (GL)Co 19 | 29⅜ | 29¼ | 29⅜ | ——— |
| Martin-Parry .. 1 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | ——— |
| Masonite Corp.. 3 | 27 | 26½ | 26½ | ——— |
| Mayfr Corpf pf 1.30 | 24 | 24 | 24 | ——— |
| McCall Corp.... 2 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | ——— |
| McCrory Stores 2 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | ——— |
| McKesn & R pf 1 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ | — ⅛ |
| McKess & R .... 3 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | ——— |
| McLellan Strs.. 1 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | ——— |
| Melville Shoe .. 1 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | ——— |
| Mersh & MinTr 6 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | ——— |
| Minn-Honey .. 3 | 43¼ | 43¼ | 43¼ | ——— |
| Minn-Moline .... 1 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | ——— |
| Mo-Kan-Tex pf 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | ——— |
| Mosanto Chem.. 1 | 94 | 94 | 94 | ——— |
| Montgom Ward 3 | 34¾ | 34½ | 34¾ | ——— |
| Mor&Essex1 R.. 10 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | ——— |
| Motor Wheel .... 1 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | ——— |
| Mueller Brass.. 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | ——— |
| Munsingw Inc.. 1 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | — ⅛ |
| Murph OC pf? .40 | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110½ | + ⅛ |
| **N** | | | | |
| Nash-Kelvinat .. 3 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| Nash G & RR.? .30 | 21 | 20½ | 20½ | — ⅛ |
| Nat Acme ..... 1 | 19 | 19 | 19 | ——— |
| Nat Auto & pf.. 6 | 7¾ | 7 | 7⅛ | ——— |
| Nat Auto F pf .. 6 | 7¾ | 7 | 7⅛ | ——— |
| Nat Aviation.. 3 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | ——— |
| Nat Biscuit.... 10 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | + ⅛ |
| Nat Cash Reg.. 1 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | ——— |
| Nat Dairy Pr.. 13 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | ——— |
| Nat Distillers.. 3 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | ——— |
| Nat Dr & Stor 1 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | — ⅛ |
| Nat Gypsum .... 2 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | ——— |
| Nat Lead ..... 1 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | + ⅛ |
| Nat Pwr & L.. 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | ——— |
| Nati Steel .... 1 | 66 | 66 | 66 | ——— |
| Nat Supply .... 1 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | ——— |
| Nat Sup $2 pf 2 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | ——— |
| Newport Ind.. 1 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | ——— |
| Newpt News .... 4 | 26 | 26 | 26 | ——— |
| N Y Air Brake 4 | 38 | 38 | 38 | ——— |
| NY Cent RR. 22 | 12¾ | 12 | 12¾ | — ⅛ |
| NY C & St L 3 | 16 | 16 | 16 | ——— |
| NY C & StL pf 3 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | + ⅛ |
| N Y Shipbldg 2 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | — ⅛ |
| No Am Aviat .. 6 | 13¾ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | ——— |
| North Amer Co 9 | 12¾ | 12½ | 12⅝ | ——— |
| Northern Pac.. 9 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | ——— |
| Norwich Pharm 2 | 11 | 11 | 11 | ——— |
| **O** | | | | |
| Ohio Oil ..... 6 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ⅛ |
| Omnibus Corp... 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | ——— |
| Omnibus Cp pf? .10 | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ | ——— |
| Oppenheim Col 1 | 5¾ | 5½ | 5½ | ——— |
| Otis Elevator.. 4 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | — ⅛ |
| Otis Steel .... 2 | 7¾ | 7 | 7⅛ | ——— |
| Owens-Ill Gl.. 2 | 48¾ | 48⅛ | 48¾ | + ⅛ |
| **P** | | | | |
| Pac Am Fish.. 1 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | — ⅛ |
| Pac Coast .... 1 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | ——— |
| Pac Cst 1 pf? .50 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | + ⅛ |
| Pac Cst 2 pf? .60 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | + ⅛ |
| Pac Gas & El.. 2 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | + ⅛ |
| Pac Lighting.. 2 | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Packard Motor. 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 | ——— |
| Pan Am Airways 12 | 17¼ | 16¾ | 17¼ | ——— |
| Param Pictures 30 | 15¾ | 15 | 15½ | — ⅛ |
| Parke Davis .. 1 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | ——— |
| Pathe Film .... 10 | 14½ | 14 | 14½ | — ⅛ |
| Penney (JC) .. 3 | 86½ | 86¾ | 86¾ | — ⅛ |
| Penn-Dix Cem't 1 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | ——— |
| Penn-D C pf A 1 | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ | ——— |
| Penn RR ..... 1 | 22¾ | 22½ | 22½ | — ⅛ |
| Peoples Drug .. 1 | 51½ | 51½ | 51½ | ——— |
| Peoples Gas Chi 1 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 28¼ | — ⅛ |
| Pere Mar prpf? .50 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | ——— |
| Phelps Dodge.. 13 | 32 | 31¾ | 32 | — ⅛ |
| Phila Co 6 pf? .40 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | ——— |
| Philco Corp .... 2 | 11 | 11 | 11 | ——— |
| Phillip Morris .. 1 | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ | + ⅛ |
| Phillips-Jones.. 1 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | ——— |
| Phillips Pet.... 11 | 45¾ | 45 | 45 | — ⅛ |
| Pillsbury Flour 2 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | ——— |
| Pitt Ser & Bolt 2 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | ——— |
| Pittston Co .... 1 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | ——— |
| Plymouth Oil.. 1 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | ——— |
| Poor & Co B.. 1 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | ——— |
| Postal Tel pf.. 2 | 12 | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ⅛ |
| Pressed Stl Car 1 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | ——— |
| Procter & Gam 3 | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60¾ | — ⅛ |
| Procter & G pf? .10 | 118¾ | 118¾ | 118¾ | — ⅛ |
| Pub Svc N J.. 8 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | ——— |
| Pub S N J 6 pf 1 | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ | — ⅛ |
| Pub S N J 8 pf 1 | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ | — ⅛ |
| Pullman ..... 3 | 36¾ | 36¼ | 36¾ | + ⅛ |
| Pure Oil ..... 8 | 9¾ | 9½ | 9¾ | ——— |
| Purity Bak .... 3 | 12 | 12 | 12 | — ⅛ |
| **Q** | | | | |
| Quaker Sta Oil 1 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | ——— |
| **R** | | | | |
| Radio Corp Am 23 | 4 | 3¾ | 4 | + ⅛ |
| Radio cv pf.. 1 | 65¾ | 65¾ | 66½ | — ⅛ |
| Radio-Keith-Or 1 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | ——— |
| Rayonier Inc.. 1 | 19 | 19 | 19 | ——— |
| Remins Rand.. 1 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | ——— |
| Rep No Motor pf 1 | 9 | 9 | 9 | ——— |
| Repub Steel .... 8 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | ——— |
| Rep Stl cv pf 5% .10 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ | ——— |
| Revere Copp&Br 1 | 9 | 9 | 9 | ——— |
| Rey Tob Co A.. 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | ——— |
| Rey Tob Co B.. 1 | 118 | 118 | 118 | ——— |
| Reynolds Metals 1 | 77¼ | 77¼ | 77½ | ——— |
| Reynolds Metals 1 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | ——— |
| Reynolds Spring 2 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | ——— |
| Reynolds Tob B 4 | 32 | 32 | 32 | — ⅛ |
| Richfield Oil .... 3 | 10½ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | ——— |
| Rustless I & S 1 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | — ⅛ |
| **S** | | | | |
| Safeway Stores 3 | 46 | 46 | 46 | — ⅛ |
| Safe Stl$5 pf? .10 | 111¼ | 111½ | 111¾ | + ⅛ |
| St Joseph Lead 4 | 34¾ | 34½ | 34¾ | ——— |
| Savage Arms .. 2 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | ——— |
| Sehenley Dist . 10 | 39¼ | 39¼ | 39¾ | + ⅛ |
| Scott Paper .. 1 | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | ——— |
| Seaboard Airl.. 1 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | ——— |
| Seaboard Oil .. 3 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | ——— |
| Sears Roebuck. 8 | 74¼ | 73¾ | 73¾ | — ⅛ |
| Servel Inc .... 1 | 7⅛ | 7

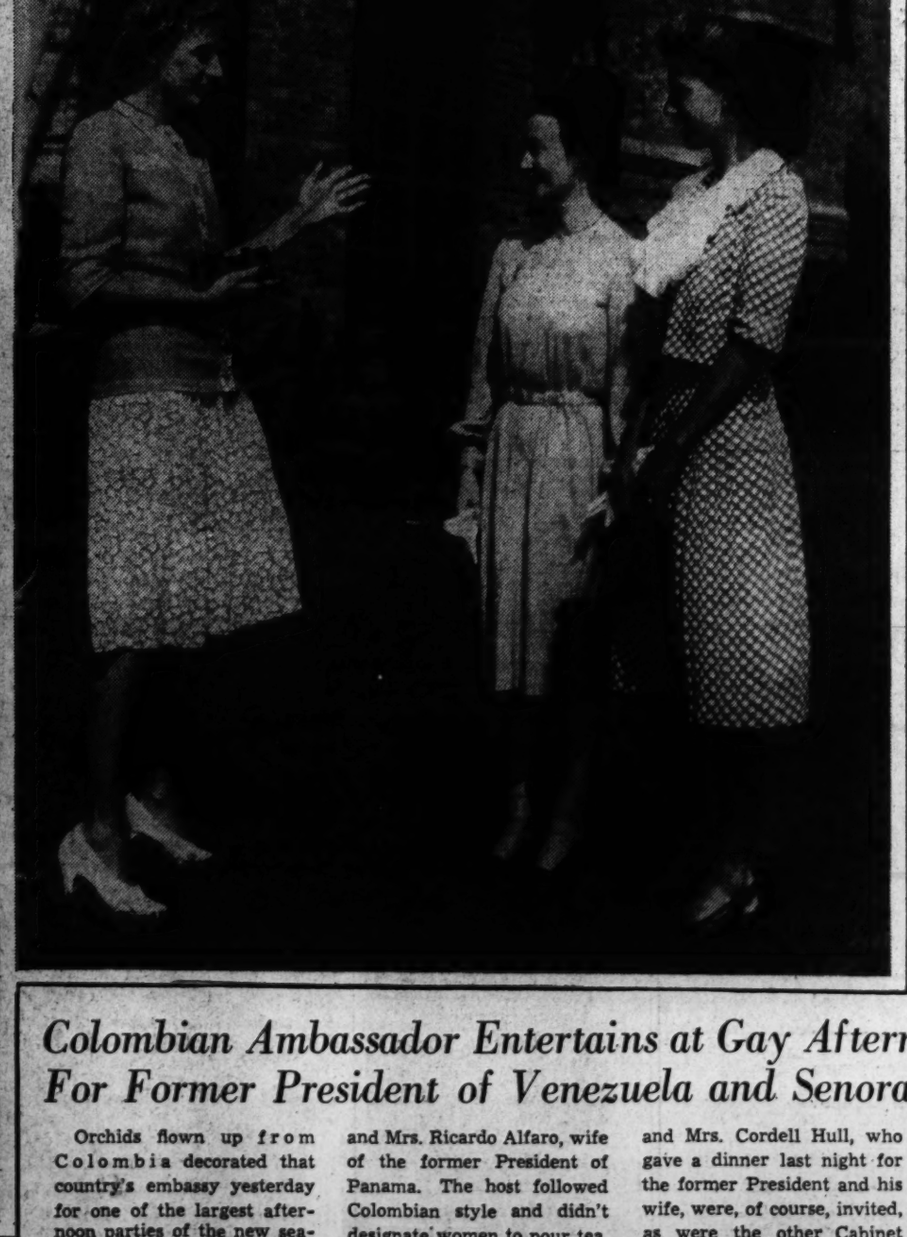
The Washington Post
Sunday, September 21, 1941

# SOCIETY

Underwood & Underwood

Orchids for a bride-to-be! Miss Martha Belle Moore (upper right) pins a cluster of the exquisite buds on her guest of honor, Miss Mary Sherret Biggers, at the recent luncheon given at the Shoreham. Miss Biggers' engagement to Dr. Sprague Gardiner has recently been announced. Above (left), Miss Edith Hood steps out of her car as she arrives for the event, and just below her the Norris sisters, Peter and Marion, arrive looking like identical twins. At lower right, Miss Betty Burton catches up on her candid camera work by snapping Miss Marie Regan and Miss Ann Turner, also guests at the Moore luncheon.





## Capital Looks Forward to Visit Of Duke and Duchess of Windsor

By Hope Ridings Miller

WELL AS I CAN make out, the whole town's talking about just one thing—the forthcoming visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

The Capital in general and Capital society, in particular, can hardly wait for a glimpse of the former belle of Baltimore and the man who shelved a crown to marry her. Trouble is, in the case of hundreds, yes, thousands, that glimpse is going to be pretty hard to get—unless the curious ones are of a mind to get up shortly after daybreak and be down at Union Station to see the famous couple arrive.

Ever since the report hit the headlines that the Windsors would come here for a 24-hour stay, Capital tea and bridge tables have hummed with speculations as to how they would be entertained, and by whom. Would they stay at the British Embassy? Would President and Mrs. Roosevelt receive them at the White House? When would Wallis see "Aunt Bessie" (Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman), and Mrs. George Barnett, her two best-known Capital relatives? Would the Duke have a press conference, and would the Duchess let the scribbling ladies have a look at her? And so on, ad infinitum.

* * * *

NOT ALL OF THESE questions have been answered even yet. For example, there's still some doubt as to whether Mrs. Roosevelt will be on hand to welcome them at the White House luncheon. The First Lady is scheduled for a lecture in Duluth, Minn., on the evening of September 24, and that's a long way from Washington. Seems Mrs. Roosevelt had her engagement there before she knew the Windsors were coming, and she is not one to break a speaking date just to receive White House visitors for a couple of hours. Of course, it's just possible that Mrs. Roosevelt will fly back from the Western city in time for the White House luncheon, but we'll have to wait and see.

Mrs. Merryman and Mrs. Barnett have been carrying on some important conferences over at Anderson House the past few days. Seems they're hatching up some sort of fete for the famous visitors. but just when they can work it in is another of those shush-shush matters. Meanwhile, neither lady is talking for publication.

Every newspaperwoman, if she works long enough, has "her day," but practically every member of the Women's National Press Club has been showered with such touching (and obvious) attention the past ten days there'll probably be no living with her from now on. In other words, some of our friends are making no bones about it—they want to see the Duke and Duchess, and their one hope was that Press Club tea. I know one club member who promised ten friends she would take them "if we're allowed to bring guests." I'm still wondering what she would have done if the club had voted only one guest.

* * * *

THE TECHNIQUE of trying to wangle an invitation is, by this time, known to every one of us. Briefly, it has followed these lines: A warm handclasp and an ingratiating smile. "Isn't it wonderful that you press girls are going to meet the Duke and Duchess! I'm SO THRILLED for you! I'd give ANYTHING to see them myself!"

A pause. Another sweet smile. Press member smiles back, and says nothing.

Friend tries a second-flank attack. "I suppose you're taking somebody terribly important along as your guest!"

Scribe says she isn't sure members are to bring any guests.

Friend looks horrified. "Oh, surely you girls won't have such a rule as THAT. After all, you want the club to make a good show, don't you?"

Press club member meekly avers she hadn't given that point much thought.

Friend calls it a day with final front-line attack. "Well, if you DO have guests, as you undoubtedly will, DON'T forget poor little ME. I'm DYING to see the Windsors!"

And that's the story behind the story explaining why the Press Club powers that be handed down the edict: No guests, except Mrs. Merryman, Mrs. Barnett, and possibly one or two close friends of the Duke and Duchess.

## *Colombian Ambassador Entertains at Gay Afternoon Party For Former President of Venezuela and Senora de Contreras*

Orchids flown up from Colombia decorated that country's embassy yesterday for one of the largest afternoon parties of the new season. The Ambassador, Dr. Gabriel Turbay, entertained in honor of the former President of Venezuela, Gen. E. Lopez Contreras, and Senora de Contreras, who are visiting Washington.

The envoy, who is the Capital's youngest foreign chef de mission, received top-flight official and diplomatic friends at the entrance to the drawing room. Assisting were ladies of the embassy staff and Mrs. Ricardo Alfaro, wife of the former President of Panama. The host followed Colombian style and didn't designate women to pour tea, as is the American custom; instead, the guests helped themselves. The dining room table was centered with a large bowl of autumn fruits.

In the true spirit of Latin-American neutrality, the Ambassador had invited all the diplomatic chiefs of mission, which includes, of course, representatives of the Axis powers—Germany, Japan and Italy. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, who gave a dinner last night for the former President and his wife, were, of course, invited, as were the other Cabinet members.

Nelson Rockefeller, Chairman of the Department of Inter-American Affairs, was among those heading the invitation list, and his office was represented also by other members of his staff. The Acting Chief of the Division of American Republics of the State Department and Mrs. Philip Bonsal drank a champagne toast to Pan-American relations, and others from the State Department invited included Charles Curtis of the priorities division, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Satterthwaite, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spruks. The Director of the Import-Export Bank and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, the Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe, members of the Senate and House and high ranking Army and Navy officers also mingled in the throng of the 500 who gathered to greet Senor and Senora de Contreras.

## Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lacy Entertain In Honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayward

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lacy will entertain at a luncheon today in their home near Leesburg, Va., in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayward, of New York. Mrs. Hayward is the former Miss Chauncey Blair, of Chicago. She and her husband are widely known in Washington.

The Lacys recently returned to their Virginia estate from Centreville, Cape Cod, where they had the Haywards' summer place for several weeks. Today's party is one in a series of luncheons on the Lacy calendar for this season. Last Sunday they entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holdrege, of Washington.

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# The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

GLENORA, one of the oldest historic homes in the hunt country, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tartiere. The 540-acre estate, near Middleburg, was purchased from the Mackenzie and Tabb heirs. Additions to the rambling old home have been added by each of the six generations that have lived there. In the early eighteenth century Glenora was owned by Noble Beverage, who built the present Red Fox Tavern, in Middleburg, then known as the Middleburg Inn. Mr. Beverage willed the estate to his niece, Elizabeth, who married Lloyd Noland, of Middleburg, and they in turn left the home to their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Mackenzie, of Baltimore, Md. Their only daughter, Nellie, and her husband, John Prosser Tabb, willed the famous estate to their five children who recenlty sold it.

• • • •

THE TARTIERES plan to remodel and modernize the house with the aid of Henri de Heller, a Warrenton architect. Mrs. Tartiere is planning to restore the lovely old garden which overlooks the Bull Run Mountains.

Mrs. Emelyn H. Marsteller entertained members of the Manassas Garden Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frederick H. Robinson, of Fall Hill, Fredericksburg, was guest speaker, her subject being foreign gardens. She gave colorful descriptions of gardens in South Africa, Spain, Sweden and many other places. Mrs. Robinson recently returned from Niagara, Canada, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Franklin.

• • •

ON VIEW at the party was a beautiful silver bowl—an interclub prize won by the Manassas Garden Club at the recent Purcellville flower show. "V for Victory," was the winning theme that the club chose. On the committee were Mrs. V. V. Gillum, chairman; Mrs. J. P. Royer, Mrs. O. D. Waters and Mrs. Marsteller.

Among the guests attending the party on Tuesday were Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Mrs. Gwynee Tompkins, Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Grayson Tyler, Mrs. Carval Hall, Miss Nannie Williamson, Miss Carrie Tyler, Miss Lucy Buckner, Miss Mary Buckner, Mrs. Frank Saunders, Miss Elizabeth Saunders and Mrs. Benjamin Jacobson.

Mrs. Armistead Welbourn entertained members of the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club, at her home in Leesburg on Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. J. J. Chapman gave a talk on Japanese flower arrangements. After a business meeting tea was served and the guests walked out to look over Mrs. Welbourne's lovely garden.

## Miss Jean Douglas, Lieut. Andrew Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Wilks Hargrave Douglas, of Lansdowne., Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Elinor Douglas, of Washington, D. C., to Lieut. George S. Andrew, jr., of Washington, D. C., son of Lieut Col. and Mrs. George S. Andrew, of Northfield, Vt.

Miss Douglas is a graduate of Middlebury College and serves as secretary to Senator George D. Aiken, of Vermont. She also served as his secretary when he was Governor of Vermont. Miss Douglas is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Phi Beta Kappa.

Lieut. Andrew is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and is now on duty with the War Department, Bureau of Public Relations. Before going on duty with the Army he was on the editorial staff of the Barre (Vermont) Daily Times and later the New Haven (Connecticut) Register.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

Huso Studio.

MISS PHOEBE POWER,

whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Power, of Washington, announce her engagement to Ray O. Wyland, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Ray O. Wyland, of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Miss Power attended the Horace Mann School for Girls in New York City and is now a senior in the School of Architecture and Design at the University of Michigan. Her fiance attended the Horace Mann School for Boys, New York City, and will be graduated in June from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

Miss Power is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority; Mr. Wyland with the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

# Notes of Society

The Spanish Ambassador, Juan de Cardenas, has joined Senora de Cardenas in Spain. He made the trip by clipper. She will accompany him back when he returns in a few weeks.

• • • •

Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Polish Ambassador, has returned from Manchester, Mass., where she spent the summer.

Now conferring in Washington with the Ambassador is Gen. Bronislaw Duch, who heads the Polish military mission to Canada.

• • • •

The South African Minister and Mrs. Close are again at the legation, on Massachusetts Avenue, after spending the summer at the Chevy Chase Club.

• • • •

The Irish Minister and Mrs. Brennan have moved to the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.

• • • •

The Swiss Minister, Charles Bruggmann, has joined Mme. Bruggmann here after a trip by clipper to his homeland.

• • • •

The Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey will entertain at a small dinner tomorrow night in honor of Lady Mountbatten, who is at the British Embassy for a brief stay.

• • • •

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull entertained informally at dinner last evening in their apartment at Wardman Park in honor of the former President of Venezuela, Gen. E. Lopez Contreras and Senora de Lopez Contreras.

• • • •

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson are at their home, Highhold, near Huntington, Long Island and will return to Washington tomorrow.

• • • •

The Attorney General, Francis Biddle, flew in from California, where he has been staying for a few weeks. Mrs. Biddle expects to follow the Attorney General in several days.

• • • •

The Postmaster General, Frank Walker, will return today from French Lick Springs, Ind., where he went yesterday to make a speech.

## Dolores Mullett Makes Debut in Raleigh

Miss Dolores Elizabeth Mullett, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. DeWitt Talmadge Mullett, stationed at Fort Bragg, made her debut in Raleigh, N. C., on September 12 at the formal Debutante Ball.

Miss Mullett, whose family has many friends in Washington, is a senior at St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh.

# Janet Louise Tilman Is Bride Of Robert Brookes Starkey

IN A SETTING of palms, ferns and white flowers last evening at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Miss Janet Louise Tilman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grear Tilman, became the bride of Robert Brookes Starkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Starkey, of Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a simply cut white satin gown under a fingertip veil which was held in place by a coronet of pearls. She carried a bouquet of gardenias.

MISS DOROTHY ROSASCO, maid of honor, wore a gold taffeta dress with a matching face veil and carried a colonial bouquet of dahlias and chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Miss Betty Runisel, of Lebanon, Pa.; Miss Gloria Riemer, Miss Cecil Myers and Miss Barbara Holmes, of Galion, Ohio, were dressed in frocks similar to that of the honor attendant in blue taffeta worn with matching face veils and carried bouquets like hers.

James Henry Starkey, jr., served his brother as best man and the ushers were Horman G. Hough, jr., John R. Hasley, Otho Williams and Marion Williams.

FOLLOWING the ceremony a reception was held at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. The bride's mother had chosen a green dress to which she pinned an orchid corsage and the mother of the bridegroom wore a similar corsage on her peach dress.

After the reception the newlyweds left for a honeymoon, the bride wearing a cocoa brown dress and matching coat and accessories. The couple will make their home at 9505 Montgomery Drive, Alta Vista, Md.

Among the guests who came from out-of-town for the wedding were Mrs. Cora M. Tilman and Miss Della Tilman, of Wabash, Ind., and Thomas W. Holmes, Earl T. Holmes and Mrs. Herman Volk, of Galion, Ohio.

## Mrs. Haseman Fetes Parents

Judge and Mrs. William Garrison Ulery were honored at a large tea given yesterday by their daughter, Mrs. Charles Haseman at her home on Alton Place. Yellow roses centered the tea table and large vases of gold and yellow chrysanthemums were used throughout the other rooms of the house.

Judge and Mrs. Ulery plan to be in Washington with their daughter until the second week on October. They have been visiting friends and relatives in the East for the past month.

## *Mary Richards Engagement Told In Pasadena*

At an afternoon reception in their Pasadena home, Col. and Mrs. John Vanderpoel Richards are announcing today the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Wilder Richards, to Lieut. Robert Armstrong Hale, of Coronado, Calif.

The bride-to-be, who resided with her family in Washington, D. C., until a year ago, is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. M. Richards, of Spokane, Wash. She attended Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, later traveling through Europe for a year and attending the University of Geneva in Switzerland. While there she made her home with an uncle and aunt, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Everett P. Smith. Dr. Smith is pastor of the American Episcopal Church here.

Lieut. Hale is the son of Mrs. Fletcher Hale, of Coronado, formerly of Washington, and the late Congressman Hale, of Laconia, N. H. He attended Tabor Academy in Massachusetts and graduated from Dartmouth College, class of 1940. At present he is stationed as instructor with the Army Air Corps in Bakersfield, Calif.

The wedding is scheduled to take place sometime in November.

# Jeanne Turney Is Married To Army Man

AT A CANDLELIGHT ceremony last evening, Miss Jeanne Irene Turney became the bride of Lieut. Frederick V. Benjamin, U. S. A. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Theodore Wedell, took place in the home of the bride's brother, John R. Turney.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, wore a princess style gown of ice blue satin made with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt that fell into a train. Her fingertip veil was also of ice blue as was her pearl-embroidered coronet, and she carried a muff of gardenias centered with a purple-lipped white orchid.

THE MATRON of honor, Mrs. J. R. Turney, wore a draped-bodice dress of deep blue satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, bracelet-length sleeves and a full skirt. She wore a Mary, Queen of Scots cap of the same material and carried a muff of peach gladioli. The maid of honor, Miss Jeanne L. Willett, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Robert A. Shoemaker and Miss Anne Elizabeth Turney, were dressed like the matron of honor.

Lieut. Harry F. Lowman served as best man and the ushers were Lieut. Pheron Ball, Lieut. Royal Thayer and Lieut. F. V. Bowman.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Turney, pinned a corsage of gardenias to her turquoise velvet frock and the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. William H. Benjamin, of Silver Spring, Md., accented her black chiffon dress with inserts of white lace and a gardenia corsage.

AFTER THE reception the newlyweds left for a trip through Virginia where they will make their home at Williamsburg. The bride's traveling costume was a periwinkle blue costume suit trimmed in silver fox with which she wore a matching hat and accessories.

The bride attended Madeira School and Sweet Briar College and her husband was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. A reserve officer in the Coast Artillery, he was called to active duty early this summer.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Joseph F. Hoffmaan, who, was, before her marriage on September 6 at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Miss Elizabeth Allee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Allee. The couple will make their home at the Persian Apartments here.

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JENNY BAG . . . an original creation in soft luscious calfskin with lovely detailing throughout. Zipper top . . . swagger pocket. Black or brown . . . . . 7.50

DEMI-MOUSQUETAIRE . . . 6-button length glove beautifully done in real kid. Black, brown, navy or white. Your choice . . . . . 4.50

CALFSKIN BAG . . . a zipper top creation in genuine calfskin. Nicely finished inside and out. Black or brown . . . . . 5.00

NOVELTY SLIP-ON . . . made of American glace leather in full P. K. sewn. Black, brown, navy and white . . . . . 3.00

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## Through the Looking Glass

*It's a dress parade on the second floor at Zirkin's! All the new fall and winter fashions have been trooping smartly in, amid the tumultuous cheers of the sales staff and yours truly. No wonder I'm in wonderland! If this isn't it, I just can't imagine where else it might be! The styles—so trim and tricky, whichever type you prefer. All of them outrageously flattering. It does your heart good (not to mention the benefits to your ego) to merely browse among them. Why, a friend of ours, who's been dangling round a psychiatrist like a charm from a bracelet, bought one dress and completely forgot all about Sigmund Freud's ubiquitous bogeymen; it was that much of a psychological pick-me-up. I've been ordering like mad myself!*

*Have you met Kay Carter yet? There's a gal for you! If anything can completely disrupt the beetling stag line—a Kay Carter dress will do it. And for business?—if a promotion is at all within the realm of possibility, you can start spending the increase in your salary at this very moment! That's how much faith I have in Kay Carter! Remember: Kay Carter is exclusive with Zirkin; nowhere else in Washington can you purchase these spirited styles. Far be it from a shy young creature like myself to let sex rear its head in this column, but put on a Kay Carter and watch the male animal come flocking round!*

*Now is the time when the costume suit comes to the aid of all smart women. And what a pal it is! Wear it for daytime, and then wear it for date-time; it's impervious to Ol' Man Clock. It was a slight shock to my sensitive budget to see all these glorious styles in the huge Zirkin collection. They're a dream! And what they do for a girl! Off came the shoddy summer mask, and on went the urbane elegance so symptomatic of fall. It took a little while to comb all the hayseed out of my suburban soul, but it was worth all the effort. If the young swains who lurk behind embassy walls don't simply swoon at the mere sight of my new splendor, the State Department shall have its hands full. But, frankly, the only international incident I expect as a result of my Zirkin costume suit is the wink of a roguish eye and a discreet invitation to cocktails.*

*All of us (and I do mean YOU!) have often gone a-bronco-bustin' on board our recalcitrant piggy bank. What a time! Trying to ride a budget and buy a wardrobe at the same time! But that's what we of the feminine gender must do! It's sheer heroism—no question about it! But do we get any medals for valor or bronze busts in the hall of fame or eulogies in the Sunday newspapers? Oh, no! All we get are bills, and bills, and bills! And there I was . . . in need of a fur coat. As a matter of fact, as much in love with a fur coat as in need of one. It was love at first sight. I sauntered idly into Zirkin's one shiny afternoon, and there it was! A perfect darling of a Persian lamb coat. Well, there I was—head over heels a goner. But, dat ole davil budget stood leering at me in the murky depths of my subconscious. What to do? Well, Zirkin's did it for me! I bought the coat on one of their e-x-t-e-n-d-e-d charge accounts. And you should have seen the look on my budget then! It's a good thing I bought it, too—the way prices are rocketshipping for Mars! But, as somebody once said (it must have been Shakespeare—nobody else could get in a word edgewise when he was around!) all's well that ends well!*

*—Alice in Wonderland.*

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# SOCIETY Weddings

Bachrach Studio.

MRS. NEIL EDWIN HARKLEROAD,
who was, before her marriage to Ensign Harkleroad yesterday, Miss Betty Dunlevy Bruce, daughter of Capt. Bryson Bruce, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bruce.

## Betty Bruce Bride of Ensign Harkleroad In Ceremony at Naval Academy Chapel

The chapel of the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Betty Dunlevy Bruce and Ensign Neil Edwin Harkleroad yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock with Chaplain William Thomas officiating. The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Bryson Bruce. Ensign Harkleroad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harkleroad, of Whitewater, Kans.

Palms, ferns and white gladioli adorned the church and there were lighted candles on the altar. Mrs. James Maher, wife of Capt. Maher, U. S. N., sang "Because."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white net gown over satin with a very full skirt ending in a long train edged with Brussells lace. The frock was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her fingertip tulle veil fell from a tiara of Brussells lace and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and baby snapdragons.

Mr. Morton Sunderland, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a white taffeta gown with a bouffant skirt and fitted bodice. Her white taffeta picture hat had long streamers of red velvet and she carried a bouquet of red roses and babies-breath. Miss Virginia Sagmuller, Miss Marjorie Mann, Miss Loe McCombs, Miss Dorothy Toombs, Miss Sally Welcle, of Annapolis, Md., and Miss Elinor Abel, of Philadelphia, were remaining attendants. They wore white taffeta ensembles with matching picture hats with deep blue streamers. They carried red roses and deep blue delphinium.

Lieut. Morton Sunderland was best man and ushers were Lieut. Comdr. H. M. Briggs, Lieut. H. H. Yeager, Lieut. F. J. Blonin, Lieut. C. H. Richards, Ensign J. D. Ciesielski and Ensign R. C. Truax, all of the Navy Department. A reception followed at the Officer's Club of the Naval Academy. Mrs. Bruce, who received with the young couple, wore a wine crepe gown, a matching hat and a corsage of white orchids.

After a Southern motor trip the young couple will make their home at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. The bride attended George Washington University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Ensign Hargleroad was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1939.

MRS. LARRY DAVIS GIBSON

## Katherine Richards Bride Of Larry Davis Gibson

IN A GARDEN CEREMONY, Miss Katherine Richards became the bride of Larry Davis Gibson yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards, on Linnean Avenue. Mr. Gibson is the son of Mrs. Thomas Gibson, of Fayetteville, N. C. Msgr. James A. Smyth, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, officiated at the ceremony. Fall leaves, palms, white gladioli and chrysanthemums were used to arrange an improvised altar. Sydney's orchestra, a violin, harp and cello, played during the ceremony.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown fashioned with a long fitted lace bodice. Her long veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap of pearls with clusters of orange blososms on it. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and gardenias.

Miss Genevieve Richards served as maid of honor for her sister. She wore a frock of bronzine taffeta and carried a bouquet of bronze dahlias. Nancy Sheehan, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a beruffled net frock of pink and carried sweetheart roses.

DOUGLAS SEMMENS, of Takoma Park, Md., was best man, and ushers were Walsh Richards and John Richards, brothers of the bride. A reception followed at the home. Mrs. Richards, who received with the young couple, wore a royal blue crepe frock with a matching hat and a corsage of orchids.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to the North the bride wore a blue wool ensemble and a corsage of white orchids. Following their honeymoon the couple will live at 5919 Fourteenth Street. Among the out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Blair Richards, of V. M. I., Lexington, Va.; Mrs. Richard U. Bond, of Wilmington, Del.; William A. Bond, of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, of Warrenton, Va. The bride attended St. Joseph's in Emmitsburg, Md.

## Miss Ruth Lupshutz Wed to Morris Kobrin

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lupshutz announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Lupshutz, to Morris Kobrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kobrin of Reading, Pa.

The marriage took place September 10 in Baltimore, Md.

## Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

Some of the darndest things are military secrets in this town. For instance—ask a British army officer if he plays cricket, or if he's read any good books lately. If you can glide about without being recognized as a member of the press, who knows?—You might get an answer. But if the nature of your profession creeps out, you are referred for answers to such ulterior motive social questions, to the Press Attache for Military Affairs.

And if you are foolish enough—purely in the interest of keeping the conversational ball rolling—to ask a naive question about the previous life and times of the person to whom you are talking, his face freezes up and the doors of personality clang shut. There is, of course, always the weather and British accents left to you. What's going to happen to a British social gathering when it is no longer insufferably hot and the humidity can be viewed pro and con with the greatest of abandon, one shudders to think. The American attitude toward the clipped accents of our brothers across the sea offers the last conversational resort. It is considered a Safe Subject, though unfortunately not an inexhaustible one.

The British are human beings. That conclusion is reached despite every possible evidence to the contrary. But underneath that highly cultivated veneer of stoicism and stuffiness, is warmth and genuineness. Why it is so important to stultify and disguise any human emotion or honest enthusiasm is difficult to fathom. There must be a reason, but it is a reason which the American people cannot understand; it is a reason which the American people have not the patience to search out; it is a reason to which can be laid in large measure the lack of American "simpatica" toward the courageous people of the Island with which we have cast our lot.

IMPRESSIONS: A cocktail party given by two British captains last week—anonymous, orders don't y' know— . . . A carload of English military men whose brothers and whose sisters and whose cousins and whose aunts, not to mention wives, are in Britain . . . Lonely, winsome and utterly phlegmatic . . . A few suave, closely-clipped mustaches scattered through a roomful of unruly hirsute appendages done in the approved British military tradition . . . Ice in scotch and sodas—proving that a few Britishers think that we Americans have something to add to the sum total of world culture . . . An officer who believed that, contrary to the opinion of his fellow-countrymen, "off-the-record" to an American member of the Fourth Estate, actually means "off-the-record." . . . A story of the Atlantic crossing of another officer—and his shock at seeing Halifax Harbor with the lights of the city burning bright . . . the natural reaction of one to whom blackout and safety have been synonymous for dreary months . . . The favorite sport among the officers is tennis—hope that's not betraying a confidence—with swimming and squash the runners-up . . . Cricket and riding also have their share of advocates, and bridge, a number of adherents . . . The general feeling toward American aid is that spirit and help is in the right direction, but neither are strong enough . . .

A WORD TO THE WISE, they say, is sufficient. We Americans love a cause in which we believe and we want to love the people who are valiant in defense of that cause. We hate to have our sympathy called maudlin sentimentality, our interest called nosiness, our lack of affectation called barbarism. We want to think of Great Britain, not as a nation of disapproving automatons, but as a nation of warm personalities. Perhaps some day "orders" will be changed, perhaps some day the Englishman will admit that he wants to be liked as much as we want to like him, perhaps some day the personality glaciers put up by official edict will be allowed to melt away, perhaps some day. But perhaps also, it is later than they think.

## Miss Julia Paul, J. E. Bindeman Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Adelaide Paul, to J. Edward Bindeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bindeman, of this city.

Miss Paul is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fellheimer. She is a graduate of Central High School and a member of Sigma Omega Pi Sorority.

Mr. Bindeman was graduated from Georgetown College in 1933 and from Georgetown Law School in 1937, receiving his master's degree in 1939. He is now engaged in the practice of law and is a member of the District of Columbia Bar, the American and District of Columbia Bar Associations, the B'Nai B'Rith and the Phi Alpha Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Wade Ellises to Fete G. W. U. Fraternity

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis will entertain at a garden party at their home, Rippon Lodge, this afternoon for George Washington University members of Sigma Nu Fraternity and their friends.

Mr. Ellis was affiliated with the fraternity in his undergraduate years at Washington and Lee University and later became a national regent of the organization.

## Maryland Waits Laurel Opening

Maryland is alive with interest over the opening of the fall meet at Laurel on Wednesday, October 1. Already the track is taking on a festive air. Green turf and old boxwood make a perfect setting for the smooth track down which jockeys in gay silks will sweep great racers past crowds of cheering spectators.

Maj. and Mrs. G. L. Stryker—he is the secretary of the historic "Maryland State Fair"—are making plans for the season's debut, which is to be inaugurated with a buffet luncheon in the clubhouse on October 1.

The Governor of Maryland, Herbert O'Conor, and other dignitaries will be among the guests. Maryland's Senators and members of Congress, track directors, such picturesque figures as Col. Bradley and Col. Matt Winn, Breckinridge Long, the William Stanleys, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse—and others prominent in Government and social circles, are included in the list of guests.

Walter P. Chrysler, whose Breymann Farm entries are out to win some of Laurel's many races for 2-year-olds, will be there, and George Angus Garrett, Dion Kerr and Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt.

The clubhouse has been undergoing a real face-lifting for the past few weeks. New color schemes for betting booths, a barroom with pine panelling, and numerous other improvements for guests have been completed under Maj. Stryker's supervision.


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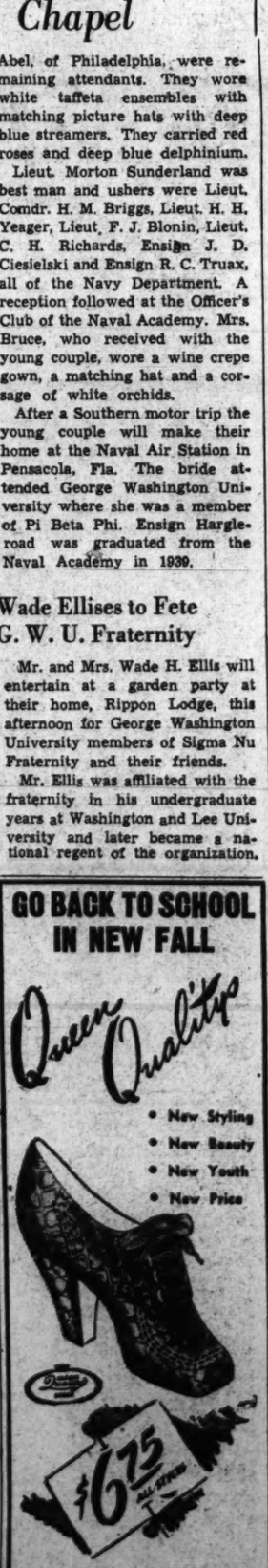

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*E-x-t-e-n-d-e-d payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets!*

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# Tiny Mme. Picot Tells Of Her Trip to Tibet

By Carolyn Bell

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

JUST TO LOOK at her—tiny, chic and barelegged—one would never suspect that Mme. Picot had accomplished, alone, the desire of every adventurer—a trip to forbidden Tibet. It's more than a hop, skip and a jump, certainly, from the Picots' drawing room, done in modern decor, to the barren wastelands of Tibet, that until 1903 was out of the ken of the Occidental world.

"I was annoyed at the bombing of Chungking"—and that is why the wife of the Minister-Counselor of the French Embassy undertook the fantastic trek which lasted two months. M. Picot was then stationed in China as French Charge d'Affaires.

With $20 in her pocket, very few provisions and accompanied by 21 coolies, Mme. Picot started out in March, 1939, from Tatien Lou to walk to Tibet. And made it! However, by the time she arrived all her coolies had deserted and she was accompanied only by her interpreter. On the road into Lhasa they met a young Tibetan girl just sitting in the snow. To their great surprise and luck she turned out to be a niece of a Panchan Llama (a member of the ruling class), who made them quite at home in her village and smoothed the way considerably for Mme. Picot. The reason for making the trip by foot rather than on horseback was because horses must be fed. Humans do not, evidently, and Mme. Picot admits that she was hungry the whole two months.

"WHY DID I want to go to Tibet?" Her reasons are many and varied. A Russian by birth, quite evident in her high cheek bones and brown eyes, Mme. Picot from earliest childhood has been stirred by the adventures of Marco Polo. She hopes someday to follow his route. As for Tibet, her main interest in visiting this isolated spot—this Shangi La—was to see the temples and monasteries.

Although the government of Tibet now recognizes the Chinese state, and allows the Chinese to travel within the once forbidden walls, entering is still a risky business because, they have not been able to communicate this to all Tibetans. A French adventurer, after hearing of Mme. Picot's trip, tried to enter the country, only to be killed. Wearing a sheepskin, her face burned by the snow, the Tibetans took Mme. Picot for what she was—a Buddhist pilgrim. Like the inhabitants, she was forced to ride horseback on a wooden saddle with no girth or stirrups. She tells glowing tales of the ornate monasteries, many of which have never been seen by the white man. Their carpets and pictures are incredibly rich and artistic. She brought some jewelry back with her—and has turned several of the long turquoise earrings into a pin, which she wears with smaller turquoise and silver earrings.

WHEN MME. PICOT started out on her trip she was accompanied by a young Australian girl, the wife of a wing commander who was stationed in Chungking, but the Australian, hardy as she was, soon gave up the task as impossible. En route Mme. Picot stopped often at the New Life Movement hostels—a project of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek—where one could get a bowl of rice, a charcoal fire, bench and tea for 3 cents. One amusing thing happened when she arrived at Tatien Lou. When asked if she would deliver a present to a parson living in an isolated village, she said she would be delighted. Imagine her chagrin when an enormous bull arrived! Mme. Picot had to spend several hours a day finding food to keep the beast alive.

MME. PICOT just laughs at the gasps of her friends when she tells her amazing story and says "I would rather travel to Tibet any day than go by motor from Seattle to Mexico with two tiny children, as I did some years ago."

It looks as though her children are following in the adventurous footsteps of their mother. At the age of 8 months one of the babies was flown from Bangkok to Paris. Her husband shares her yen for travel. While in the Orient they traveled the Burma Road from China en route to Siam. They lived in the Orient for six years—and like all who have ever known it—want desperately to return. The Picots arrived in Washington this spring and have taken a home on Twenty-second Street, which they have charmingly decorated in modern fashion.

Mme. Picot pictured with a native guide.

# Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Baker To Make Their Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Baker, who were married last Sunday, will make their home at 1312 Tuckerman Street, with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puleo. She is the former Miss Pauline Puleo and Mr. Baker is the son of Mrs. Thomas Baker and the late Mr. Baker.

The couple were married at the Church of the Nativity, the Rev. Lawrence McGlone officiating. The bride wore a white silk lace gown designed in a rose pattern and made with a sweetheart neckline and separate train. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms and fell from a coronet of lace and she carried Belmont gardenias.

Miss Josephine Puleo, her sister, was maid of honor, wearing green marquisette with a sweetheart neckline and a headdress of orange blossoms. She carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Stella Puleo, another sister, and Miss Helen Cifala, of Cumberland, Md., a cousin. They were dressed in yellow marquisette with matching veiled headdresses, and carried Talisman roses.

Michael Baker was his brother's best man and the ushers were Daniel DeRosa and Peter Cucinotta, of Boston, cousins of the bride.

A reception for over 250 guests followed at the Puleo home. The bride attended St. Aloysius Catholic School and is president of Tau Phi Sigma sorority. Among the senders of congratulatory messages were Borrah Minevitch, actor, with whom the bride's brother, John Puleo, was associated as a comedian; Earl Carroll, and Miss Cynda Glenn, stage and screen actress.

## Miss Torreyson, Mr. Hummer to Wed

Alfred Day Torreyson announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Helen Elsie Torreyson, to Wilbur Hummer, of this city.

No date has been set for the wedding.


Phillip-Louise

1727 L Street N.W.

Anniversary Sale—

Entire new fall stock of personally selected gowns for every wear.

Specially priced this week only—

$7.95 to $39.95

Sizes 12 to 46 and half sizes

FALL SUITS

$17.95 up

Exclusive Fall Millinery by French Designer $3.95 to $27.50

Bachrach Studio.

MISS CHARLOTTE KIBBE FULLER, whose parents, Judge and Mrs. Ernest S. Fuller, of Somers, Conn., announce her engagement to Robert B. Stewart, of Washington. Miss Fuller was graduated from the MacDuffie School in Springfield, Mass., and the Chamberlain School in Boston and is now connected with the Hardie Studio of Interior Decoration in Springfield. Mr. Stewart has received degrees from the University of Kentucky, the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and Harvard University, where he was formerly instructor in the department of government. He is now in the division of European affairs, State Department. The wedding is planned for late December.

# Miss Frazier Is Honored At Party

Miss Miriam Lonergan and Miss Frances Gardner were cohostesses at a surprise tea-shower in honor of Miss Ethel Marie Frazier yesterday in the Madison Suite of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Frazier of this city, will be married October 8 at St. Mark's Church to Morris McCotter of Michigan, and the two hostesses at yesterday's affair will be in the wedding party.

Among those who attended the tea were Miss Frazier's mother, her grandmother, Mrs. George Copes, and the other members of the wedding party consisting of Miss Patricia Whitaker, Miss Benita Bradley, Miss Katherine Bullough, and Mrs. Dorothy Donovan. Mrs. William Lonergan and Mrs. Edward Gardner, mothers of the hostesses, also were present.

Miss Frazier is the retiring vice-grand regent of Theta Alpha Chi Sorority, and a number of the members were among the 50 guests who attended.

## Visitors From New Jersey

Mrs. Hyman Wiener has as her guests for the week her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Weiner.

They brought with them from their home in Hackensack, N. J., their son, Alan Hyman.

# *Miss Mary Rose Wolfe Becomes the Bride Of Lieut. Arthur Middleton Parker, Jr.*

BETHLEHEM CHAPEL of the Washington Cathedral was the scene yesterday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Mary Rose Wolfe, daughter of Mrs. Virginia McConnell Wolfe, and Lieut. Arthur Middleton Parker, jr., U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. A. M. Parker and the late Mr. Parker, of Lake City, S. C. The Rev. Noble C. Powell officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a square-necked gown of white marquisette made with lace inserts in the full skirt which fell into a train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a coronet of pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia.

Mrs. Albert M. Patterson, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., the matron of honor, wore a long-torso dress of aquamarine marquisette trimmed in lace under a short veil of matching color falling from a tiara of talisman roses. Her cascade bouquet was of the same flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Martha Ellen Barrett, of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Clara Louise McConnell, of Abingdon, Va., were dressed like the honor attendant.

• • • •

HARRY SEVERANCE, of Wilson, N. C., served as best man and the ushers were Lieut. Larkin H. Jennings, of Fort Jackson, S. C., and Lieut. Robert C. Walker, of Quantico, Va.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Westchester Apartments. The mother of the bride set off her bolero-jacketed gown of pink Alencon lace with a picture hat of waterfall green and a corsage of orchids. The bridegroom's mother had chosen a rose-beige frock of mousseline-de-soie with which she wore a black picture hat, black accessories and an orchid corsage.

Following the reception the newlyweds left for a motor trip through the Southern States. The bride's traveling costume was a Kelly green suit worn with a brown hat, brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids. The couple will make their home in Washington.

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THE BRIDE was graduated from Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont., and her husband attended Duke University and the National University Law School.

Among the guests who had come from out-of-town for the wedding were Mrs. George Logall, of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Angell, of Richmond, Va.; the Rev. and Mrs. Walter A. Harrop and Miss Polly Harrop, of Graham, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. John E. Parker, of Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barrett and Russell Barrett, jr., of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. William Moore Wharton, of Ardmore, Pa.; William Abrams, jr., of Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. McConnell and W. T. McConnell, of Abingdon.

# Luncheon to Honor Courtenay, Morgan

New York, Sept. 20.—Mrs. John Sloane, chairman of the common interests committee of the English-Speaking Union of the United States, has announced that a luncheon will be given at the River Club on Tuesday, September 23, in honor of Charles Morgan, English novelist and dramatic critic, and William Courtenay, English aeronautical writer and former R. A. F. pilot, and author of "Airman Friday."

Other guests will include Sir Gerald and Lady Campbell and Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James', who recently arrived in the United States from London by clipper. Dr. James Rowland Angell, national president of the English Speaking Union, will preside. A large group of socially prominent women are assisting Mrs. Sloane with arrangements.


Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Soft Bodied SUITS

The suit that is essentially feminine, with gently curved lines, rather than sharp angles. The suit that gives you the sense of being perfectly turned out . . . a wardrobe cornerstone as variable as an autumn wind. Wear it in black or in color. Key it to your mood and to the occasion with jewels and with furs.

MISSES, FOURTH FLOOR

A. Wool suit . . . buttoned scallops close the jacket; slim, slim skirt. Jet black, torch red, regal purple; the black jacket is brilliantly lined with red or purple. $39.95.

B. Sideswept closing on the fitted jacket, with soft fullness released from darts at shoulder and waist. Tangerine. Dublin green. black. nut brown. $39.95.

C. Merest touch of velvet (rayon) outlining a softly curved yoke on the peplum jacket; full-gored skirt. Jet black or nut brown. $39.95.

In a shower of rice, Lieut. and Mrs. J. Leonard Meakin leave the Baptist Memorial Church following their wedding here at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Meakin is the former Miss Betty Korbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Korbel. Lieut. and Mrs. Meakin left immediately after the ceremony for their honeymoon in Kentucky. They will make their home in Columbus, Ga., near Fort Benning, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Eighth Infantry, Fourth Division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Meakin, of this city.

## Miss Bradley, Mr. Pitney Wed in N. Y.

OF WIDE interest here is the wedding of Miss Barbara Bradley and Shelton Pitney, jr., which took place yesterday in St. Mary's Church in Tuxedo Park, N. Y. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ernest R. Adee, of Tuxedo Park. She is the daughter of the late Francis B. Bradley and Mrs. Lothrop M. Weld. Mr. Pitney, who is son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Pitney, of Morristown, N. J., is the grandson of Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, of this city and the late Associate Justice Pitney, of the United States Supreme Court.

PINK AND WHITE gladioli adorned the church for the 4 o'clock ceremony at which the Rev. Leon Cartnell officiated. Given in marriage by her uncle, Charles B. Bradley, of Convent, N. Y., the bride wore a white satin gown ending in a train. She wore an heirloom veil of rose-point lace which was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies and stephanotis.

Miss Geraldine Bradley served as maid of honor for her sister. She wore a blue taffeta frock cut on princess lines and fashioned with a yoke of blue velveteen. Her Tudor cap was of blue velvet with feathers and she carried a bouquet of pink dahlias and African daisies. The remaining attendants were Mrs. Rowland G. Hazard, Miss Louise Russell, Miss Isabel Russell, Miss Marie Knight, Miss Nancy H. Jones and Miss Frances M. Blagden. They wore green taffeta frocks and carried pink flowers. The flower girl was Miss Nora Francke.

SHELTON PITNEY, sr., served as best man for his son, and ushers were Prentice K. Smith, Robert James McKay, Henry Keep, George Cannett, William B. Connell, jr., Samuel Jackson Lanahan, William D. Kilduff, Edmund B. Ross, James C. Pitney, Henry P. Tomlinson and Duncan Pitney, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's grandmother. The couple will make their home in Morristown, N. J. The bride attended Bryn Mawr College and Mr. Pitney was graduated from Princeton University.

## *Lieut., Mrs. Anthony De Fino To Make Home in District*

Bachrach Studio.

*MRS. ANTHONY JOHN DeFINO*

Lieut. and Mrs. Anthony John DeFino, who were married September 13 at St. Matthew's Cathedral by the Rev. Edward Buckey, will make their home at the Jefferson Terrace upon their return from a New York honeymoon. The bride, formerly Miss Mary Malloy McManus, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph McManus.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess style gown of ivory satin, made with a jewel-embroidered V neckline, long pointed sleeves and a full train. Her veil of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried white orchids in a prayer book.

Miss Helen Fitzgerald, the maid of honor, wore a basque dress of blue velveteen and net. Her headdress was of natural flowers and she carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

John A. DeFino served his brother as best man and the ushers were Joseph Patrick McManus, a brother of the bride; Alfred DeLeo, of New York City, and Milton Gottlieb, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, also of New York.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served in the Pan American room of the Mayflower Hotel. The bride's mother had chosen a cherrywine crepe dress with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of gardenias and Mrs. Milton Gottlieb, a sister of the bridegroom, pinned an orchid corsage on her plum colored crepe dress.

The bride was graduated from Holy Cross Academy and her husband is a graduate of Cornell University. He is now stationed in the office of the Chief of Ordnance of the War Department.

## Doris Nichols, Hal Carlsen Are Married

The Sixth Presbyterian Church on Kennedy Street last evening was the scene of the wedding of Miss Doris Maie Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Arthur Nichols, to Hal Wade Carlsen, son of Mrs. Grace Wade Carlsen, of Erie, Pa. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin wedding dress made on simple lines, with long sleeves and a long train. Her long tulle veil was held to her hair with a crown of pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and roses.

Mrs. Calvin H. Ourand was the matron of honor. She was gowned in blue, fashioned on medieval lines, with a velveteen basque top and bouffant taffeta skirt. She wore a Juliet cap of velveteen and carried yellow roses.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lea Leaman, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Charles Mothersead, another cousin of the bride; Miss Jane Carlsen, of Erie, Pa., sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Vivian Rush. They were gowned like the maid of honor, in shades of rose and carried talisman roses.

Eugene C. Wasson, of Baltimore, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Charles Mothersead, Leon Leaman, Elmer Rolader and Calvin Ourand. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Rose Room of the Washington Hotel.

Bachrsch Studio.

MRS. HAL WADE CARLSEN,
who was, before her marriage here yesterday, Miss Doris Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nichols, of Ingraham Street.

## *Alexandria Little Theater Group Opens 1941-42 Season*

The Little Theater group of Alexandria inaugurated the 1941-42 activities Monday night with a dinner at the Penn-Daw Hotel, presided over by William F. Todd, the president, and with Mrs. Marshall W. Baggett as chairman of arrangements.

Mr. Todd presented the chairmen of standing committees, each of whom made a brief announcement of their plans for the season. Harry Peyton is chairman of castings; Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Glenn Richards and Mrs. Pauline Gorham, direction; Mrs. Stanley Brown-Saeman, costumes; assisted by Albert Miller; Miss Alice H. Whitton, stage manager; Stanley Sweeley and H. Sullovam scenery construction; Mrs. Robert G. Whitton, make-up; Mrs. Marshall Baggett, entertainment; William Warne, publicity; John Hardester, electrician; Robert G. Whitton, building; Mrs. Albert Wilson and Mrs. William F. Todd, membership.

Leaving for college or school has been the slogan the past week, with Miss Nancy Ely going to Bryn Mawr; Howell Thomas, Columbus Beverley, Page Waller and John Waller to Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg; Miss Nancy Washington to Hollins College; Selden Washington, jr., and Ruffner Simmons, to Christchurch School, Middlesex County, Va.

Miss Barbara Lewis Pitt left for Charlottesville to attend the University of Virginia. Miss Jean Haines and Miss Ann Cowling left for Harrisonburg, for Madison College. Miss Ann Randolph and Miss Priscilla Knight left on Friday for Farmville College. Waller Dudley has returned to Washington and Lee University, Lexington. Richard Samuel Luckett, jr., has gone to St. James School, Hagerstown, Md., and Charles Henry Smith, jr., has enrolled at William and Mary College, Williamsburg.

Mrs. Edna E. Kennedy and Miss Ruth Taylor leave today for New York, going with the HOLC staff from Washington.

Mrs. William Joyce Waller has returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Smith, in New York.

Mrs. Frederick P. Russell has returned from spending the summer in Connecticut, near New London.

Mrs. Leonard J. Miller, of Richmond, formerly of Alexandria, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Roop.

Mrs. Charles Richard Neff, of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ramey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sherier have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Mrs. John McCormick, of Macon, Ga., is visiting Mrs. Andrew L. Stewart for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott C. Wells, Miss Peggy Jean Wells and Tony Wells have returned from a motor trip to the West Coast.

## Shoreham Fashion Show To Aid Corps

A benefit for the British-American Ambulance Corps will be given the afternoon of October 9 in the large ballroom of the Shoreham. It will feature a fashion show put on by Julius Garfinckel and Co.

On the committee making arrangements for the show are Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, Mrs. John C. Fremont, Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mrs. John E. McClure, Mrs. George M. Morris, Lady Leslie, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. William D. Byron, Mrs. John Bigelow, Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Horace Chapman Young, Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mrs. Charles Aspinwall, Mrs. John A. Daughtery, Mrs. Arthur M. Chichester, Mrs. Clarence Goodwin, Mrs. Carlos DelMar, and Mrs. Carleton Holdrege.

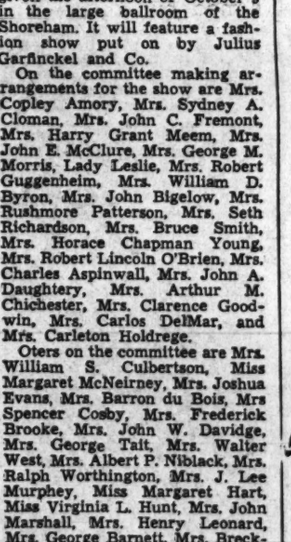
Oters on the committee are Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Miss Margaret McNeirney, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. Barron du Bois, Mrs Spencer Cosby, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. George Tait, Mrs. Walter West, Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. J. Lee Murphey, Miss Margaret Hart, Miss Virginia L. Hunt, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Breckinridge Bayne, Mrs. John M. Jenkins, Mrs. Henry J. Morrow, Miss Lydia Loring, Miss Edith A. Clarke, Mrs. Robert S. Chew, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Griffin de Mauduit, Mrs. George C. Thorpe and Mrs. Walter Wilcox.

Also serving with the group are Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. George Rublee, Mrs. French Myers, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, Mrs. Frederic Atherton, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. Donald Bingham, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mrs. Churchill Candee, Lady Broderick, Mrs. Robert H. Chapman, Mrs. William D. Connor, Mrs. James C. Frazer, Miss Janet Fish, Mrs. Robert Giles, Mrs. Ralph Hallet, Mrs. Arthur McArthur, Mrs. Bisset Norment, Mrs. Ord Preston, Lady Reckett, Mrs. Gracie Richards, Mrs. Thomas Riggs, Mrs. Russell Sard, Mrs. Henrietta Sherwood, Mrs. Effingham Townsend and Mrs. Kenneth Watson.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Robert Adams Thayer, the former Miss Nell Shriver Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blount Green, of Canton, Miss., whose marriage to Ensign Thayer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vivian Trow Thayer, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., took place in St. John's Episcopal Chapel on September 6.

MRS. JOHN I. HOPKINS, whose marriage took place on September 10. She is the former Miss Claire Kizer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kizer, of St. George, S. C.



Mrs. Joseph J. Urciolo, who was, before her marriage on September 3, Miss Phillie Marie Petrone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faust Petrone, of Washington. The ceremony took place in St. Mary's College Chapel, Ilchester, Md. The couple are making their home in Washington.


SIMPLICITY ITSELF . . .

Specially designed for Mme. Reiss . . . this typical Washington suit of the finest light weight grey wool. Jacket fully lined and handmade buttons of self material. . . .
$39.95

Hats, specially designed to accompany this elegant suit.
$10.00

Mme. Reiss
1625 Connecticut Avenue



I Love Black . . .

THE NEWER Jelleff's
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Black with glitter, black with color, black transparent, black with sheen. Wear your beloved black this year, anyway, anywhere, black is smart!

Black
Undeniably sirenish!

Nightie of black rayon chiffon, shadowed in lace, 32-40. $7.95.
Black Nylon Poiret Foundations, 34-38. $15.
Black Silk Satin Slip with cobwebby lace, 32-40. $5.
Black Panties, rayon chiffon with lace, 24-30. $2.95.
Silk Mesh Stockings—mist black, stunning rib, 8½-10½. $1.65.
Black Hankie with white embroidered roses. $1.
Black Suede Customcraft Shoes. $12.75.
Lewis Black "Astelle" Bag. $18.50.
Black Rommer Gloves—Arabian Doeskin (doe-finished sheep). $7.

Black Hats top to bottom—
"Pleated" Felt Calot, $15.
"Milgrim" Bonnet, $20.
Draped Turban, $16.50.

Black—highlighted
Charming rayon crepe aglow with rayon velvet; gathers above and below the waist. Misses', $85.

Black and Gilt
Striking tunic with gold stripes down either side, slim skirt. Rayon crepe, gold panels, cuffs—75% wool, 25% rabbit's hair. Misses', $75.

Black and Gilt
Stunning Mandarin sleeve rayon crepe dress, gathered fullness in the skirt. Misses', $75.

Underwood & Underwood

A home of their own! Since an Associate Justiceship on the Supreme Court is apt to be a rather permanent job, the Robert H. Jacksons felt pretty safe in buying themselves a home in Washington. Above, Mrs. Jackson gathers flowers from the garden, while the justice himself (upper right) luxuriates in an easy chair. Mary is about to take a tour of the grounds, via horseback, before leaving for Smith College, while son William A. Jackson prepares to be off in his car to tell his pals all about it, just before departing for Harvard Law School.

OUR NEW FALL

*Women's Man Tailored Suits*

HAVE JUST ARRIVED FROM ENGLAND

Every woman knows that no garment is quite so flattering as a genuinely excellent man-tailored suit. This shipment, direct from England, incorporates all the fine qualities of our famed gentlemen's suits. They are beautifully hand-tailored and the fabrics particularly handsome. The collection includes Chalk Stripes, Sharkskins, Venetian Covert Cloth, Tweeds, Shetlands, Flannels and Cashmere and Wool. We invite you to come in and see them.

$58 to $85

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NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.


## Military Ball Box Tickets Being Sold

It isn't often that boxes for a ball are sold in advance of the printing of tickets, but following the preliminary announcement of the military ball to be given at the Mayflower Hotel on October 15 for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at 1015 L Street, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman, had several telephone calls for boxes.

Already her committee chairmen are on the job—Mrs. John R. Williams lining up patronesses for the event which is sponsored by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, with the chiefs of the three services cooperating. Mrs. Bates Warren is chairman of posters, Mrs. Irene Caldwell has undertaken the selling of tickets; Ord Preston is treasurer, and other chairmen are to be announced later.

Mrs. Raymond Fowler, newly appointed president of the board of the club is cooperating with Mrs. Dougherty and members of the Women's National Democratic Club Defense Project in making the ball a financial success.

A group of Army and Navy juniors, debutantes and young society matrons is being formed as a working junior committee. Entertainment features to be presented during the evening are being planned, and all in all it would seem that Washington once again is going to have a ball reminiscent of the brilliant balls of other days.

Mrs. John B. Gordon is chairman of the Women's National Democratic Club Defense Project, Mrs. Emil Schram, secretary, Mrs. Benjamin King, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, jr., treasurer.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt is a member, so also is Mrs. Robert H. Jackson. Other members are Mrs. Frank C. Walker, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. James D. LeCron, Mrs. James H. Patten, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson, jr., Mrs. Henry Coit MacLean, Mrs. Stanton Peele, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Edward R. Stitt, Mrs. Benjamin B. Hill, Mrs. Charles E. Riggs, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Thomas Riggs, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Julien Friant.

Mrs. Cordell Hull and Mrs. McNutt are honorary chairmen of the forthcoming ball.

## *Cronins, Recently Wed, Now Reside In Newton Street*

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cronin, who were married September 5 at the Seventh Baptist Church in Baltimore, Md., are now making their home at 1884 Newton Street.

The bride, formerly Miss Doris Oakley Carneal, is the daughter of Mrs. Cronin is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John S. Cronin, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The Rev. John Henry Day officiated at the ceremony in which Mrs. Charles Hellman, of Baltimore, was the bride's only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Carneal. Daniel Cronin, of Cleveland, served his brother as best man.

## *Leesburg Residents Take Late Summer Vacations*

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 20.—Many Leesburg residents have been taking advantage of the weather to journey to other places for late summer vacations. Likewise, a number of outsiders have come to Leesburg this week for visits.

Mrs. Granville Meade and Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse are spending this week at Capon Springs, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Oliver and Mrs. C. E. Thompson left Tuesday for a motor trip to the Great Smoky Mountains in North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins left Tuesday morning on a Northern motor trip. County Agent J. R. Lintner left Monday for Mechanicsburg, Ohio, where he will visit his brothers, Newell and Thomas Lintner, and his sister, Miss Ida Lintner. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Braden left Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Schuh.

Mrs. Edwin P. Parker, of Washington, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, of Arlington, were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Bodmer. Misses Catherine Carter and Marjorie Yellott, of Washington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter. Corpl. Miles S. Lefferts, of Camp Lee, Va., was a weekend guest of his parents, Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts. Mrs. Emma Willard has as her guests for several weeks Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wigfall, of Orlando, Fla.

The Leesburg Parent-Teacher Association entertained at a reception on Tuesday evening at the school auditorium for the faculty of the Leesburg School. One hundred members and guests of the organization were present. Among the guests were Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. O. L. Emerick, Mrs. Lawrence Hutchison was chairman of the entertainment committee and Mrs. Ella Elgin is president of the local P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club at her home in Leesburg on Wednesday afternoon. Tea followed the regular meeting of the organization. Mrs. James J. Chapman, of Gordonsville, Va., spoke to the group on Japanese flower arrangement. Among the guests at the meeting was Miss Caroline Scheroschewsky, of Tokyo, Japan, who is visiting the Welbourns for two weeks.

Miss Genevieve Hendricks, of Washington and Bluemont, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Purcellville Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Charles Murnan Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Hendricks is a member of the Purcellville Garden Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White have closed their summer home, Hillside, near Leesburg, and returned to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sands and son have closed their summer home here and returned to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown also have closed their home here and returned to Pittsburgh. Mrs. H. I. Tiffany and her daughters, Misses Joanne and Betty Tiffany, left this week for Williamsburg, where they will spend the winter months. The Misses Tiffany are students at William and Mary College. Miss Alice Bushong left this week to enter the Nurses Training School at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

## Blands Now On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin McArdle Bland, whose wedding took place at St. Thomas Episcopal Church recently, will make their home here at the Cavalier Hotel.

The bride is the former Miss Virginia Elizabeth Simms. She is the daughter of Mrs. Melvin James Smith. Mr. Bland's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bland, of Weston, W. Va.

Miss Virginia Lynch was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Beatrice Row, Miss Alma Lovely and Miss Helen O'Brien. George Bland was best man for his brother and ushers were Henry Streicher, Edwin Grant and Chester Morrill, jr.

Following the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, and shortly afterward the couple left on their honeymoon trip.

## W. Byron Sorrells On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. Byron Sorrell, who were married September 12 in the bride's home, are now honeymooning in New York and Niagara Falls. The bride, formerly Miss Betty Bullock, is the daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. A. I. Bullock and Mr. Sorrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Sorrell.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a corsage of talisman roses on her rust velvet dress with which she wore a brown hat and brown accessories. The Rev. J. Ray Garrett officiated at the ceremony at which Miss Marie Hart was the bride's only attendant. Howard Maitland Sorrell served his brother as best man.

A buffet supper was served following the ceremony after which the newlyweds left on their bridal tour.

## Miss Huffman to Be Wed

Ray R. Huffman, of Chevy Chase, Md., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Virginia Ray Huffman, to Robert Fredland, of Kansas City, Mo.

## Newlywed Murrays Back

Now at home in Silver Spring, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Murray, who were married September 10 at the home of the bride, have recently returned from a honeymoon in Luray, Va.

The bride, formerly Miss Ann Marie Killmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Killmon, was given in marriage by her father, the Rev. Russell A. Phelan officiating. She wore a tucked-bodice gown of white chiffon made with a scalloped neckline and a full skirt which fell into a modified train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a Juliet cap of the same material and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Eileen Hinerman, the matron of honor and only attendant, topped her blue chiffon skirt with a pink bodice. She wore a face veil of blue and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium.

William H. Murray served his brother as best man and the ushers were Saverio Tana, Randall Butler and David Weston.

Following the ceremony a reception was held after which the newlyweds left on their wedding trip.

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Harris & Ewing Photos

Mrs. Thomas Miller, who was, before her marriage at the Holy Comforter Church on September 3, Miss Esther Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross Clifton.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. George Povey Parton, jr., who was, before her marriage on August 22, Miss Winifred Ellenor Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ledgewood Whitney, of Jenifer Street. The couple are making their home in Fall River, Mass.

Toloff Studio.

Mrs. John Wheatley Paulger, the former Miss Marjorie Eloise Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram P. Bates, of Oak Park, Ill. Lieut. Paulger is now on maneuvers near Fredericksburg, Va., and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Paulger, of 2836 Chesapeake Street here.

# The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

AS FAR BACK as most of us can remember, magazines and papers have been full of statements and pictures of the difference shown "Before and After Treatment." But so far this is the first time I have heard of "Before and After Remodeling" housewarmings. Yet that is precisely what Col. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck are giving, and it sounds like a grand idea.

Today is the "before" party, a picnic, being given for about 50 guests at the Peck's new home which they have just purchased near Indianhead, Md. Small maps have been supplied to the guests to aid them on their way. Upon arrival they will have a chance to inspect the house and grounds as they now are. Later, after the extensive remodeling, which the Pecks plan, the same guests will be invited to come again and look over the changes wrought.

MRS. GEORGE MARSHALL, wife of Gen. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army, returned to their quarters on the hill at Fort Myer, Va., after a summer spent remodeling the estate she and Gen. Marshall purchased early last summer. Called "Dodona Manor," it consists of an historic house and large acreage near Leesburg, Va.

Friends of the Marshalls, Mr. and Mrs. Aymar Johnson, of Islip, Long Island, fell so in love with the place that they have leased it from the Gen. and Mrs. Marshall, with an option of renewing their lease continuously until the General retires and the Marshalls wish to make their home there.

Mrs. Marshall did take time off from remodeling this summer to dash up to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and greet her first grandchild on his arrival into this world at the Vassar Hospital. The young gentleman is Allen Tupper Brown 3d and made his debut on September 2. Mrs. Marshall is still a bit puffed up over the fact that she was able to recognize him at first glance in a nursery full of 25 lusty squawlers.

Gen. and Mrs. Marshall have had as a house guest for the past several days Hamilton Corbett, of Portland, Oreg., who arrived in town on Thursday.

## Jane Calvert Daniel, Andrew Shannon Are Married

At a 2:30 o'clock ceremony in the Ninth Street Christian Church yesterday afternoon Miss Jane Calvert Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Caspar Daniel, became the bride of Andrew John Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Shannon. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a hoop-skirted gown of ivory taffeta made with a velvet bodice and a sweetheart neckline. Her hat of matching velvet had a scalloped brim and a corsage of orchids was pinned to her small muff. She wore as her only ornament an heirloom cameo necklace handed down through several generations from her Calvert ancestors.

Miss Emily Kennedy, the maid of honor, wore a dress similar to that of the bride in a Florentine rose shade. Her hat was of taffeta and she carried a nosegay of yellow roses and bronze chrysanthemums.

Victor Clunet, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man and the ushers were Howard Simons, Edwin Sullivan, Henry Lohr and George Steinbraker.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the newlyweds left for a short honeymoon. The bride's traveling costume was a mink-trimmed blue costume suit, with which she wore a matching hat and accessories and a corsage of orchids.


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## Abramsons Expected Back In D. C. Today

After a honeymoon in Boston and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Raymond Abramson, who were married September 7 at the Carlton Hotel, will return to Washington today to make their home.

The bride, formerly Miss Frances Frankel, is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Frankel and the late Mr. Frankel and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Abramson.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Louis M. Frankel, Rabbi Harry Silverstone officiating. She wore a long-trained gown of ivory satin under a finger-tip veil which fell from a pearl Juliet cap. White orchids were fastened to the Bible which she carried.

Mrs. Bessie Hayman, of Alexandria, Va., was her sister's matron of honor. Her dress was of gold lame as was the Juliet cap to which her matching tulle veil was attached, and she carried a bouquet of autumn flowers. The maid of honor, Miss Marion Frankel, was dressed like the matron of honor in turquoise metallic material, and carried a bouquet like hers.

Irving Abramson served his brother as best man and the ushers were Joseph Ginberg, Benjamin Hayman, Bernard Kraktow, Norman Freedenberg, Jack Understein and Samuel Feldman.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Lyman N. Fairbanks, who was, before her recent marriage, Miss Mary Ellen Wittsatt.

Brooks Studio.

Mrs. William J. Cosgrove, the former Miss Madelyn Ruth Rinehart, daughter of Mrs. Albert Walton Rinehart, of 2405 Bunker Hill Road, whose marriage took place on September 3.

## Harrises to Live in Arlington

Now on their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Harris, who were married September 16 at the Clarendon Methodist Church, will make their home at 3806 South Sixth Street, Arlington, Va., upon their return.

The bride, formerly Miss Donna Elizabeth King, daughter of Mrs. Spencer A. King, of Arlington, Va., wore a full-skirted gown of ivory faille made with a fitted bodice and a sweetheart neckline. Her ivory finger tip veil bound in satin fell from a coronet and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Mrs. Edwin D. Hanks, a sister of the bride and her matron of honor, was dressed in peach marquisette with which she wore aquamarine accessories and a flower coronet. Her bouquet was of talisman roses.

The Rev. George G. Oliver officiated at the evening ceremony. Francis Wayland was best man. The ushers were Foster Hagan and George Damm.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White, after which the couple left on their wedding trip.

The bride attended the Temple Secretarial School and her husband was graduated from the National University Law School, where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity. He is a deputy in the office of the Commissioner of Revenue in Arlington.


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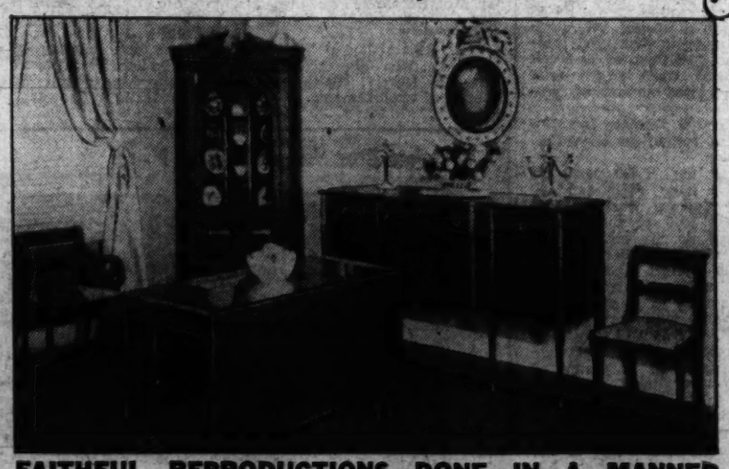

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Underwood & Underwood Photos

A preview of the Dumbarton Oaks garden tour on October 11 was taken by leaders in the work of the Washington Self-Help Exchange several days ago. Strolling in the garden were (left to right) Mrs. Jouett Shouse, a member of the hostess committee for the tour; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, executive of the exchange, and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, first vice president of the board.

Mrs. Edward Campion Acheson (right), chairman of the hostess committee for the tour, points out one of the vistas to Miss Helen Diggs.

Mrs. Helen Hill Miller (left) and Mrs. John Herrick pause to admire flowers in the Dumbarton Oaks garden when a group met there a few days ago.

Mrs. David Yerkes (left) and Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, jr., were in the group which gathered at Dumbarton Oaks garden recently to plan for the October tour.

## *Dumbarton Oaks Garden Tour To Aid Exchange Set Oct. 11*

Chrysanthemums will bloom for a special purpose on the afternoon of October 11 in the Dumbarton Oaks garden—when there will be a tour for the benefit of the Washington Self-Help Exchange.

In the garden of the estate of former Ambassador and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, at 3101 R Street Northwest, visitors will see a colorful display of autumn flowers and foliage.

Several exotic Chinese scholar-trees and cedars of Lebanon, as well as many old oaks from which the estate takes its name, shadow the lawns. Near the lovers' lane pool is the star garden, where signs of the zodiac are inlaid in old English lead characters around a flagstone terrace.

Mrs. Edward Campion Acheson, chairman of the hostess committee for the afternoon, will be assisted by Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Otto S. Beyer, jr., Mrs. Lee Boatwright, Mrs. Herbert Feis, Rose I. Greely, Mrs. Edward Howrey, Mrs. Charles Howze, Mrs. Richard Seelye Jones, Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller, Mrs. Ganson Purcell, Mrs. Malcolm Ross, Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, jr., Mrs. Jouett Shouse and Mrs. Arthur Woods.

The Self-Help Exchange, which is a cooperative project in work and aid, has headquarters at 2529 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest under the direction of Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle. It operates a farm in Kensington, Md., a branch at 1428 U Street Northwest, and Self-Help House.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the new chief justice, is a member of the board of directors. Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., is third vice president, and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, first vice president.

Members of the advisory council working for the success of the benefit include Mrs. George E. Bigge, Miss Susan Craighill, Mrs. Ross Garrett, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. John Herrick, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Gardner Jackson, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Miss Edna Lonigan, Mrs. Frances Northcross, Miss Belle Sherwin, Mrs. Hugh R. Thomas, Mrs. Herbert Wollner, Mrs. Ferdinand Kuhn, jr.

Women members of the board include Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. C. Benham Baldwin, Miss Selma Borchardt, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Miss Elizabeth B. Howry, Mrs. Thomas Parran, Mrs. Samuel Spencer, Dr. Louise Stanley.

### Economics Women Unit To Meet Thursday

The Home Economics Women in Business section of the National Home Economics Association will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the American Association of University Women's Club at 1634 Eye Street Northwest.

Dinner will be followed by the first business meeting of the season, presided over by Miss Bernice Burns, group chairman.

## Club Calendar

**TODAY**

**Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority** — Southeastern University chapter, reception and tea, 4 to 6 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

**TOMORROW**

**A. A. U. W.**—Washington Branch, tea 4 p. m. at clubhouse.

**Business and Professional Women's Club**—Dinner, 6:30 p. m. at Washington Club.

**TUESDAY**

**Y. W. C. A.**—Maids of Athens meet 8 p m.

**Business Women's Council**—Meets 8 p m. at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Carolyn Harding Votaw, speaker.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Silver Spring Women's Club**—Opening fall tea 3 to 5 p. m., at home of Mrs. Russell Shetterly.

**Y. W. C. A.**—Young Married Women's Club, lunch, 12:30 p. m.; board of directors meeting, 10:30 a. m.

**W. C. T. U.**—Georgetown chapter, first fall meeting at home of Mrs. W. B. Symonds, 2322 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest, 2 p. m.

**THURSDAY**

**Y. W. C. A.**—Greek Mutual Aid Society meets 8 p. m.

**National Home Economics Association**—Home economics in business section meets 6:30 p. m. at A. A. U. W. Clubhouse.

**FRIDAY**

**Woman's National Farm and Garden Association**—Capital Division, luncheon meeting in honor of Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, 12:30 p. m. at Tilden Gardens; Senorita Gracelia Mandujano, of Santiago, Chile, guest speaker.

**Montgomery County League of Women Voters**—Membership tea, Bethesda Woman's Club, 3 p. m.

**Y. W. C. A.**—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. dance at 9 p. m.

**SATURDAY**

**Y. W. C. A.**—Dance for service men and new girls, 9 p. m.

### Miss Church Will Sing For University Women

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will have as its guest artist at its tea at 4 p. m. tomorrow Miss Christine Church, soprano soloist. She will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Catherine Murray.

The club hostess will be Mrs. Sterling R. Newell, who will be assisted by Miss Adele Stamp, Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Mrs. Leslie H. Whitten and Mrs. Wayne Coy. The tea will be at the clubhouse.

## Page to Speak At B. P. W. Club Dinner

William Tyler Page, author of "The American Creed," who is now approaching his sixtieth anniversary in the service of the Federal Government, will address the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:30 tomorrow evening at the Washington Club.

The program, under the direction of the membership committee, Mrs. Elsie H. Coleman, chairman, and conforms with the national federation theme for September, "The Spirit Within."

In his address, Mr. Page will relate the patriotic background of "The American Creed," which he drafted in 1898 at the time of the Spanish-American War and finally wrote in 1917 during the World War.

He is now chief special clerk to the minority in the House of Representatives. He entered the Federal service as a page boy in December, 1881, and during his 60 years on Capitol Hill he has occupied many positions, including that of clerk of the House for six terms. His service has covered 30 Congresses, from the Forty-seventh to the Seventy-seventh, inclusive. He has witnessed the convening of 74 sessions of Congress, regular and extraordinary, and has served under 14 Speakers of the House.

Coworkers of Mrs. Coleman on the club membership committee are Mrs. Marie Werner, Miss Rena Pond, Dr. Florence Armstrong, Miss Gertrude Barry, Miss Alla Clary, Mrs. Isola Dodic, Miss Isabell Rowe-Craig, Miss Elba Humphries, Miss Jane Hanna, Mrs. Verna Johnson, Mrs. Jean West Maury, Mrs. Florence Orr, Miss Lucetta Stockbridge, Miss Dorothy C. Sulzer, Mrs. Gertrude J. Scott, Mrs. Velma Tinsley, Mrs. Edith B. Walker, Miss Stella Zirkin and Miss Florence J. Enos.

Music for the program will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Henneberry, pianist and vocal soloist, Mrs. Henneberry being a club member.

### Mrs. Wallace to Be Feted at Luncheon

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, will be guest of honor at the first fall meeting and luncheon of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Capital Division, at 12:30 p. m. Friday at Tilden Gardens.

Senorita Graciela Mandujano, of Santiago, Chile, will be guest speaker. She is director of the Institute for Rural Education and chief of the division of home industry under a board in the department of agriculture in Chile.

## *Mrs. Whitehurst To Leave Monday On Lecture Tour*

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will leave Monday for the Middle West to fill the first of a long list of fall speaking engagements.

"The Sixth Column in This Country" will be the subject of Mrs. Whitehurst's address, Wednesday evening, when she will be the principal speaker at the convention of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs in Willmar.

From Minnesota Mrs. Whitehurst will go to Iowa to be honor guest and principal speaker at a dinner given in connection with the council meeting of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs in Des Moines, September 25. During her stay in Iowa she will be the guest of Mrs. H. C. Houghton, jr., chairman of the Department of education of the general federation.

The New England conference, an annual fall meeting of club leaders of New England States, which is meeting in Providence, will entertain with a reception and banquet to honor Mrs. Whitehurst on Tuesday, September 30. She will be the banquet speaker.

## A. A. U. W. Told To Aid Price Control Work

Women who have been looking for ways to help in the crisis are urged by Dr. Esther Cole Franklin, associate in social studies of the American Association of University Women, to turn to the field of price control as one means of preventing inflation, according to a release from headquarters here yesterday.

Dr. Franklin has sent out a letter to the associations' local chairmen of legislative program and of social studies, calling attention to the rapid rise in commodity prices in contrast with the slow action of Congress on price control. Her review ran as follows:

"On July 30 the President sent a special message to Congress outlining the urgent need for price control legislation. Early in August, Representative Seagall introduced a bill in response to this need, and for several days the Banking and Currency Committee of the House held hearings at which Price Administrator Leon Henderson gave detailed testimony.

"Following the measure with intenst interest, consumers were dismayed when the committee suspended hearings and adjourned for several weeks without taking action on the measure. Consumers meanwhile were met with accelerated price advances, and businessmen themselves have been demanding statutory guarantees against inflation.

"We have never faced a more serious threat to consumer welfare than during the past few months. The cost of living increased 3½ per cent in May, June and July. Compare this advance with the gradual 3 per cent rise during the first 20 months after the outbreak of the European war."

Dr. Franklin analyzed the price-control bill section by section, showing the need for commodity ceilings, rent stabilization and regulation of rates for services. She also reviewed questions which consumers have raised about control of prices. Examples: In determining rent ceilings, why should the power extend only to houses, apartments or rooms which rent for $15 a month or less for each room? She brings to the attention of university women the fact that many of the worst abuses in rent increases have come in the higher brackets. In setting prices for agricultural commodities, would not parity be sufficiently high? Agriculture has long been talking parity and allowing a 10 per cent increase above parity, as was done in the Steagall bill, "seems a bid for general inflation."

Dr. Franklin suggested that during the coming winter, housewives take notebook and pencil along on major shopping trips, noting down prices on commodities they regularly use and thus setting up their own check of price rises.

## No. Carolina Club Plans Party Tuesday

The North Carolina Democratic Club will be host at a card party Tuesday evening, September 30, at the District of Columbia D. A. R. Chapter House on Massachusetts Avenue. Bridge will feature the evening, but tables will be provided for those who prefer other card games.

John K. Slear, president of the club, is being assisted in making the arrangements by a general committee including Mrs. Bruce Downey, vice president; Miss Mary Hoke, recording secretary; Mrs. C. A. Lesko, corresponding secretary, and T. P. Laney, treasurer; Miss Jane Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Hand James, Mrs. Albert Hart, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDonald, Mr. Frank Johnson, Mr. Harvey Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Meekins, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sedberry, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Brown, Mrs. Boydston Satterfield, Mr. Joe G. Butts, jr., Mrs. E. L. Mason, Mrs. Robert Lennox, Mrs. Dudley Bagwell, Mrs. Novella Capps and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Norment.

The advisory committee includes Richard J. Reynolds, jr., treasurer of the Democratic National Committee; Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Miss Harriet Elliott, Mrs. Lindsay Warren, Mrs. Newman A. Townsend, Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., Col and Mrs. J. S. Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison, Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike, Dr. and Mrs. Wade Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hines, Miss Inder London, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson, jr., Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, Miss Sallie Turner, Mrs. R. E. Ridenhour, national president, American War Mothers; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Martin and Mrs. J. D. Gilliam.

Reservations should be made through officers of the club or any of the North Carolina Congressional offices on Capitol Hill.

## 1000 Women Offer to Aid Motor Corps

One thousand women have responded to the call of the Central Volunteer Bureau for Motor Corps Service by returning the questionnaire sent to them and indicating their willingness to work when called upon or to take training, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Harry S. Bernton is chairman of the committee on volunteer service.

In filing the 19,000 cards of those who have registered for volunteer defense work, it was found that 2000 of the women had signed up for motor corps work. Cards were sent to all of these 2000 women, and answers are still coming in from those who were away in August.

Of the 1000 who have already responded, only 50 said they were not interested. The others are to be interviewed in groups of 25 to discover what they are qualified to do. The first group will be interviewed Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter House, 1730 E Street. This group has been drawn from those who indicated they wished to take training.

The questionnaire which was sent out was worked out with the Red Cross and American Women's Voluntary Services, both of which have well established motor corps. The Central Volunteer Bureau, while it has constant calls for motor corps workers, will not set up a duplicate motor corps. Instead it will send its volunteers to these other two organizations and in the future will turn over all requests for drivers and cars to either the Red Cross or the A. W. V. S.

Questions which prospective motor corps members need to answer include: (1) Currently licensed driver for two years or more? (2) Hold liability and property damage insurance with permission to drive for service agencies? (3) Passed diagnostic road course? (4) Do you hold Red Cross standard first-aid certificate? (5) Do you hold a motor repairs certificate? (6) Have you ever been arrested for traffic violation?

## *Cemetery Tour Planned by D. A. R. Committee*

The filing and lending committee, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, of which Mrs. Alfred J. Clearman is chairman, will open its year's activity with a tour of Rock Creek Cemetery on Wednesday at 10:15 a. m.

The tour of the memorials which are works of art, will be conducted by the Rev. Franklin Johns Bohanan, rector of Rock Creek parish. The Rev. Mr. Bohanan will also deliver an address on the history of the parish in St. Pauls Church, at the conclusion of the tour.

A description of the Adams Memorial, by Augustus Saint-Gaudens, will be given by Mrs. Harry Guteridge, of Potomac Chapter.

The historic Rock Creek parish, the grounds of which encompass a small lake, comprises 100 acres of park land which is part of the original forest which was set aside as a glebe as early as 1719. An aged oak, 14 feet in circumference, known as the Glebe Oak, marks the site of the original church which was built in 1775 and remodeled 89 years later. Following a fire in 1921 the building was restored.

## Silver Spring Club to Resume

Fall activities of the Silver Spring Women's Club will open with a tea at the home of Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly, 8514 Cedar Street, Wednesday, from 3 until 5 p. m.

Mrs. Howard Dozier, who has given of her time and talent to the club, will share honors with the following new members who have come into the club during the past year: Mrs. Harold Allen, Mrs. Walter W. Artz, Mrs. Charles Barry, Mrs. W. M. Brady, Mrs. Milton Conn, Mrs. Frederick J. Eckert, Mrs. Joseph A. Fenton, Mrs. Leo A. Gough, Mrs. Lee Groner, Mrs. Edward Holbach, Mrs. William J. Jouvenal, Mrs. Thomas Jarrell, Mrs. Roy Kilgore, Mrs. A. W. Lubbers, Mrs. H. M. Naylor, Mrs. H. Brooks Perring, Mrs. T. W. Ranta, Mrs. E. M. Sanford, Mrs. Roy Schneiter, Mrs. J. Roy Seidel, Mrs. A. L. Tobey, Mrs. D. C. Buscall, Mr. Lewis L. Cogan, Mrs. Franklin B. Talbott, Mrs. Martin H. Kinsinger, Mrs. Thomas Hunter, Mrs. Bernard F. Burdick, Mrs. Roy C. Jacobson, Mrs. Samuel C. McCeney.

Mrs. Albert Janes, hospitality chairman, Mrs. John C. Keele and Mrs. G. Harris White are in charge of arrangements.

## Montgomery Women Voters Plan a Tea

The Montgomery County League of Women Voters will inaugurate the fall season with a membership tea Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Bethesda Woman's Club.

Mrs. PGad Morehouse, president, announces that the league invited the friends of the membership, and other women in Montgomery County interested in the league, to become acquainted with the plans for the year ahead.

The receiving line will be composed of Mrs. Morehouse, Mrs. W. C. Bowles, first vice president, Bethesda; Mrs. Edward M. Willis, second vice president, Edgemoor; Mrs. J. F. Williams, jr., corresponding secretary, Silver Spring; Mrs. A. F. Rothballer, recording secretary, Chevy Chase, and the chairmen of the five departments under which the league functions. They are:

Government and its operation, Mrs. A. L. Raffa, Bethesda; Government and economic welfare, Mrs. Francis Goodell, Chevy Chase; Government and social welfare, Mrs. Milford Zimmerman, Chevy Chase; foreign policy, Mrs. D. V. Sandifer, Silver Spring; Government and education, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Silver Spring.

Mrs. William J. Dulker, Chevy Chase, is chairman of arrangements for the tea.

Mrs. Morehouse's greetings to members and guests will be followed by Mrs. Minier Hostetler, State president, who will discuss the program of the State league, and by each department chairman who will speak briefly of her plans.

The current State program is a broad one, including mainly taxation and defense, collective bargaining, reorganization of the State department of labor, juvenile delinquency, almshouse legislation, relief in relation to defense.

The chairman of the State program committee is Mrs. Ralph Himstead, Chevy Chase, who also heads the state department of the government and its operation. She won county and State notice in 1939 for her skilful leadership of a study group in the local league on the Maryland income tax, and last year for the same work on the Brookings report.

### Curley Club to Visit At North Beach Today

Members of the Curley Club will be the guests today of Miss Nonie Daly at North Beach, Md. They will leave the Continental Hotel at 1 p. m.

The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the Continental Hotel, with Miss Kathryn Bowers presiding.

## *Marian Martin Pattern*

A smart fall fashion duet! The slimming panelled frock, above, left, shows a fall leaf design appliqued at the shoulders, with a jacket to match. The other frock has in-one yokes and sleeves that accent the new smooth shoulders; front skirt panel may be gathered or plain. Pattern 9645 by Marian Martin may be ordered only in sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 dress, requires 2½ yards 54-inch fabric and jacket, 1⅝ yards contrast. Pattern 9731 by Marian Martin may be ordered only in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

A collegiate favorite, at the right—this jerkin, skirt and long or short-sleeved blouse style! Make up all three pieces in a variety of gay fabrics for inexpensive wardrobe variety! Pattern 9580 by Marian Martin may be ordered only in sizes 11 to 17 and 12 to 16. Size 13, blouse and skirt, requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric and jerkin, 1⅛ yards contrast. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for each of these Marian Martin patterns to THE NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE WASHINGTON POST, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. TEN CENTS extra will bring you our new Marian Martin Pattern Book too.

## *Crochet Last Supper by Da Vinci*

COPR. 1941, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

**PATTERN 6818**

**Household Arts**
**By Alice Brooks**

Da Vinci's masterpiece, The Last Supper, transposed into crochet is an effective panel for your home or as an inset in an altar cloth. It is done entirely in filet crochet. Pattern 6818 contains chart and directions for panel; illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Washington Post Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

# R.F.Humphreys And Bride Will Live in Norfolk

Ensign and Mrs. Richard Fairfield Humphreys, who were married on Wednesday, will make their home in Norfolk, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed. Mrs. Humphreys is the former Miss Mary Margaret Campbell, daughter of Brig. Gen. Archibald Campbell, U. S. A. (retired), and Mrs. Campbell.

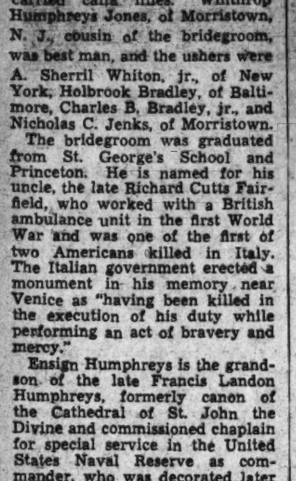
The couple were wed at the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York, with a reception following at Sherry's. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of slipper satin made with a heart shaped neckline, long sleeves and a bouffant skirt ending in a train. Her tulle veil was fastened to a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of calla lillies.

Mrs. Charles Tatham, jr., of New York, was her sister's only attendant. She wore a mauve gown with a matching hat and carried calla lilies. Winthrop Humphreys Jones, of Morristown, N. J., cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were A. Sherril Whiton, jr., of New York, Holbrook Bradley, of Baltimore, Charles B. Bradley, jr., and Nicholas C. Jenks, of Morristown.

The bridegroom was graduated from St. George's School and Princeton. He is named for his uncle, the late Richard Cutts Fairfield, who worked with a British ambulance unit in the first World War and was one of the first of two Americans killed in Italy. The Italian government erected a monument in his memory near Venice as "having been killed in the execution of his duty while performing an act of bravery and mercy."

Ensign Humphreys is the grandson of the late Francis Landon Humphreys, formerly canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and commissioned chaplain for special service in the United States Naval Reserve as commander, who was decorated later with special recommendation for his book, "What We Owe to France." Mrs. Francis Landon Humphreys of Normadie Park, Morristown and Mrs. L. Fairfield Barr are his grandmothers.

The bride was graduated from Miss Hewitt's classes and made her debut in the 1936-37 season. She is a granddaughter of the late Brig. Gen. John Campbell, U. S. A., who served in the Mexican and Civil wars, and the late Mrs. Campbell. Through her father Miss Campbell belongs to the Breadalbane Clan of the younger house of Argyll.



Brooks Studio.

Mrs. Raymond R. Brown, who was, before her recent marriage, Miss Josephine C. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Robinson, of Charlottesville, Va. The couple are making their home at 4425 Greenwich Parkway here.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Richard Maddox Evans, who was, before her marriage on September 6, Miss Mildred Mary Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald. The ceremony took place at St. Gabriel's Church, with the Rev. William J. Sweeney officiating. Following a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., the couple are making their home in Washington.

# Dorothy Schearrer Is Wed By Father to Mr. Haumesser

Before members of the immediate families, Miss Dorothy Schearrer, daughter of the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Schearrer, was married to Robert Arnold Haumesser of Dayton, Ohio, in a simple ceremony at the manse on Maple Avenue yesterday afternoon.

The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock in the living room with the Rev. Mr. Schearrer officiating. Given in marriage by her grandfather, Daniel K. Hoch, of Reading, Pa., the bride wore a gown with a long-waisted bodice of lace and a full skirt of satin touching the floor. Her fingertip-length veil of tulle fell from a Juliet cap of lace. She carried a white prayer book covered with a white orchid.

Her only attendant was her younger sister, Joan Mary Schearrer. She wore a gown fashioned with a wine velvet bodice, and satin skirt and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers. The best man was Gene Gallivan, of Chicago. Nuptial selections were played by Miss Jessie Crichton, of Philadelphia, a cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony the Rev. and Mrs. Schearrer gave a dinner party at the Rixey Mansion, Arlington, Va., for the bridal party and 20 out-of-town relatives, who were the only guests at the ceremony.

The couple left by plane for a wedding trip of two weeks, after which they will make their home in Dayton. Both Mr. and Mrs. Haumesser are graduates of Northwestern University. Mr. Haumesser is the son of Mrs. Gilbert Bloom, of Chicago. The bride, who has lived in Takoma Park for 12 years, was tendered a shower Monday night by Miss Marcia Nelson, of Takoma Park.

Seven bridal and blessed event showers filled the social calendar for hostesses in the community throughout the week.

Most novel party was given Friday night by Mrs. Arthur Potter, of Elm Avenue, Takoma Park, and Mrs. Edward Baker, of Washington, at the former's home in honor of Mrs. James Ryan, formerly of Washington, who recently moved to New York.

Although Mrs. Ryan was not present, about 25 friends brought their gifts opened for displaying, then wrapped them. The group sent Mrs. Ryan a telegram announcing the party. Both hostesses plan to leave tomorrow by motor to take the gifts to Mrs. Ryan in New York. Mrs. Ryan is the former Elizabeth Baker, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Baker, of Washington.

A surprise shower was given by Mrs. Arthur Gastafson and Miss Betty Kruisburg, of Woodmoor, at the latter's home Tuesday night for Mrs. John Hollow, the former Miss Margaret Collison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Collison, of Takoma Park.

Mrs. Hollow has been spending the summer in Yellowstone Park and was married in Helena, Mont., September 12. The newlyweds left Thursday to make their home in Helena.

Mrs. Laurence Joyce, of Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, was tendered a surprise shower Wednesday night by Mrs. George Wade, of Silver Spring. About 25 friends attended. Mrs. Joyce is the former Betty McKnight.

Mrs. La Vergne Fairchild, of Carroll Avenue, will entertain at a shower Wednesday night at her home for Miss Ruth Alice Deutsch, whose wedding to Lewis E. Brooks, of Trinidad, Colo., will take place October 4 at the home of Mrs. Fairchild. The couple will make their home at 821 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park.

The Misses Dorothy Loftis and Juanita Morris entertained jointly at a linen shower Monday night for Miss Christine Stacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stacy, of Montgomery Hills, at the latter's home on Dartmouth Avenue. The hostesses will be bridesmaids to Miss Stacy, whose wedding to Dr. John Alden Swarthout, of Washington, will take place October 1 at Calvary Baptist Church.

A crystal shower was given Wednesday night by Carolyn Lacy, of Chevy Chase, who will also be in Miss Stacy's bridal party.

Lieut. Comdr. William F. Bullis, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bullis entertained at a buffet supper last night at their home in Rock Creek Estates for students of the Bullis School in Silver Spring. The party is one of a series the Bullises are giving every week for students.

Dr. and Mrs. Alba Edward were hosts at a dinner party last night at their summer home, Holly Hill, near Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Prichard, of Hanover Street, Silver Spring, announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Lyn, Tuesday at the Washington Sanitarium. Mrs. Prichard is the former Dorothy Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan, of Woodside.

The Samuel R. Bradleys, of Schrider Street, Silver Spring, are being congratulated over the birth of a son, Robert Carl, Tuesday at the Washington Sanitarium.

Mrs. Mary Lamond White has left for Sheffield, Ala., where she is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Lawson, who will return October 5 with Mrs. White to spend some time at her home in Takoma Park.

### Mary Haworth's Mail

Mary Haworth is now on vacation. Her column will be resumed September 29. In the meantime, letters addressed to Miss Haworth's attention will be held unopened, to await her consideration upon her return to her desk.

# Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snow Entertain Friends At Party in Their New Home on Reno Road

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jack Snow, and their daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Snow were hosts to 150 of their Chevy Chase and Bethesda friends, yesterday afternoon, their invitations reading "At Home" from 5-7. This party, however, was really a "house warming" as the Snow family have just recently moved into their new home in Reno Road. Mrs. Snow and her daughter wore similar long gowns, of pale beige jersey with dark green shoes, and Miss Ruth Snow, who assisted her sister in receiving the younger set, was dressed in a long gown of cinnamon brown crepe. Mrs. Snow's sister, Mrs. Charles Reginald Adams, assisted in receiving the guests, and the following women alternated at pouring, Mrs. Ben Fisher, Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh, Mrs. William F. Graham and Mrs. Theodore W. Cooke. Periwinkle blue giant waterlillies with candles to match, adorned the dining room, while white giant waterlilies and white candles were used throughout the living room.

Miss Barbara Snow will leave on October 1 to enter her second year in Penn Hall, while her sister will continue her studies in Chevy Chase. Among the out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John String, and their daughter, Miss Emily String, and Mr. and Mrs. Abna R. Johnson, of Southern Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Speer, from Eastern Shore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hackett, from Ross Mountain, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Bryant, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oechsle, Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Mohler were hosts at dinner Friday evening in compliment to Mrs. Mohler's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds, who are visiting from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Doris Nichols, whose marriage to Wade Carlsen took place yesterday afternoon was hostess at several parties this past week, preceding her wedding. On Thursday afternoon she entertained at luncheon at the Manor Club for her attendants, who were: Mrs. Calvin Ourand, jr., matron of honor; Miss Maxine Leaman, Miss Jane Carlsen, and Miss Vivian Rush, bridesmaids. Thursday evening Mrs. Carlsen entertained at a trousseau party from 8-10 p. m. in her parents' home in Ingraham Street, and Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Nichols, parents of the bride, were hosts to the members of the wedding party, at supper following the rehearsal.

Mrs. Carlsen has been the guest of honor at a series of luncheons and parties, among them being the kitchen and linen shower given by Mrs. Ourand in her home in Rollingwood; Miss Mothershead was hostess at a miscellaneous shower for her, and on Saturday evening Miss Leaman entertained for the bridal party in her home in Takoma Park.

Among the folks in this area who are stopping at The Claridge in Atlantic City this weekend, are Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Aker, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Smith, having gone up Friday evening to attend the Shrine Convention held in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Bland are likewise in Atlantic City, spending a week at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sutton have as their guests this weekend, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrington, and granddaughter, Jeannette, who come from Williamsburg, Va.

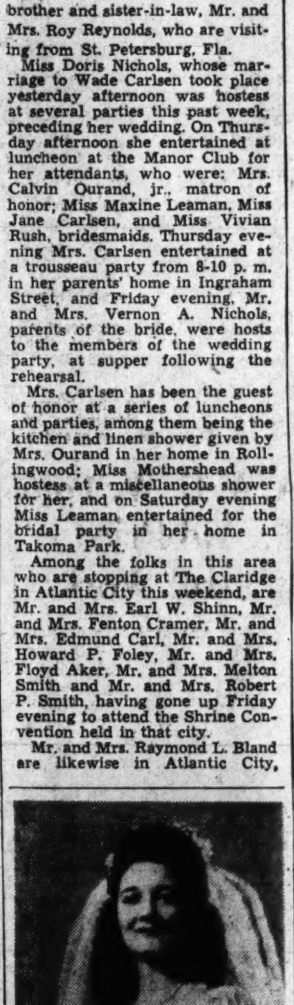
Mr. and Mrs. Raub Snyder, of Elm Street have been entertaining as their guests, for the past ten days, Mrs. Snyder's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Windus, of Protection, Kansas and her sister, Mrs. Fred Dannecker and her son, Max, who come from Bucklin, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Gude, of Brookdale, are home again after a five weeks motor trip to the West Coast. They went by the northern route, visiting the several National Parks, stopping in Los Angeles to attend the florists convention, visiting friends in San Diego, and returning by the southern route. Mrs. Gude is the vice chairman of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and will resume her work with the roll call tomorrow.

The Gude children were the guests of Mr. Gude's mother, Mrs. W. Gude in her home in Laurel, Md., while their parents were on vacation.

Another family to return from the West Coast and Canada were Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Montford, and their daughters, Miss Florence Montford and Miss Mary Montford. They visited all the National Parks, stopping also in, Los Angeles and San Francisco with friends, then taking a boat on to Washington State, returning by way of Canada, having been gone a month from their home in Broad Branch Road.

Miss Florence Bickings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bickings, jr., was hostess on Tuesday evening when the upperclassmen of the Wilson Teachers College had a party for the freshmen. She was assisted by Miss Mary Wilkinson and Miss Ellen Anderson, Miss Anderson having just returned from Buffalo, N. Y.



Mrs. George Papanicolas, who was before her recent marriage in Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Aphrodite Chrysson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Chrysson, of Winston-Salem, N. C. The couple have just returned from their honeymoon and are making their home in Washington, where Mr. Papanicolas is an attorney

## Annapolis Graduates Hold Dance

In the ballroom of Hotel 2400 last night, the class of 1927 of Annapolis held a dinner-dance for members of the class stationed in and around Washington.

Those arranging for the party were Lieut. Comdr. Thomas J. Hamilton, president of the class; Lieut. Comdr. Howard Caldwell, Lieut. Comdr. Harry Bauer and Lieut. Albert R. Heckey.


Heads Announces the Opening of Their New Shop at 6844-A Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda Phone Oliver 1216

Now two locations for your greater convenience. Completely equipped, fully staffed; offering the ultimate in beauty service, plus unmatched hair styling.

Head's of Connecticut Avenue
1623 Conn. Ave. DE. 5811



# The Shop Scout

There's romance in the air, tho' you'd never know it if you'd have seen your little Shop Scout dashing madly around town this past week tracking down the "dope" for you all. Yep, this is going to be another romantic Fall with fashions never more lovelier or flattering. Hats 'nd hair styles are so varied they'll please the boy friend and you, too. Shops are filled with handsome new things for brides, career girls and homemakers. Even the dining spots have fresh new things on the menu. Let's all hit the first few days of a glorious Fall with a resolve to perk up all around, 'nd for suggestions there are choice bits in the column that follows.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"WIGGLE YOUR TOES" . . . in heavenly comfort in beautiful SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued footwear, exclusive in Washington at ROSS-SATURN. Every pair is hand-sewn, which, in itself, is a rarity these days. They're only 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50) in Fenton, Valkyrie, Brevity and Debutante lasts. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. (half block below Dupont Circle.)

Y'vel

"THE BRIDE" . . . who wants something different will surely find it at Y'VEL'S, who have a large and handsome collection of costume suits, priced from 16.98 to 39.50, and tailored suits from 16.98 to 22.50. You'll want several of their precious dresses in either crepe, wool or tweed and priced from 7.98 to 25.00. Some have jackets and there are loads of the smart new high shades. 3415 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"RELAX AND REDUCE" . . . quickly all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and best equipped health salon for women. Ring rollers, barrels, bicycles, exercises to music, Swedish massage and steam cabinets. 10 spot reducing treatments, 12.50. 10 complete treatments, 25.00. Includes ring rollers, steam cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage. 10 half-hour treatments, 17.50, includes massage, steam cabinet and lamp. 1429 F St. N.W. (2nd floor). NA. 7286.

Pearl Kirsten

"SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED!" . . . and it's no idle praise that is being heaped upon clever PEARL KIRSTEN on her first anniversary. Success really hasn't gone to her head except in the very smart hats that she presents in her charming millinery salon. Miss Kirsten has a flattering collection of colorful and exciting millinery from the creative geniuses of American Designers. From 7.75 up. To complete your fall costume see her unusual collection of accessories. PEARL KIRSTEN'S, 1114 Conn. Ave.

Jenny Shoppe

"HIT OF THE SEASON" . . . is a stuninng one-piece wool dress with a boucle top and softly flared skirt. I discovered it at THE JENNY SHOPPE and it's available in blue, green and harvest, in sizes 12 to 18. If you're a smartie you'll dash right in and see this and many other outstanding crepes, gabardines and wools from 14.95 to 35.00. You'll like the individual service and friendly atmosphere at THE JENNY SHOPPE, 1319 Conn. Ave.

WADE'S JEWEL BOX

"THE WATCHWORD" . . . is WADE'S for expert, guaranteed watch repairing by a reliable watchmaker at the miraculously low price of 2.00, which includes a thorough cleaning and overhauling of each part of your timepiece. Crystals are cut in any shape or style for only 35c. Nationally advertised watches, pens, diamond rings and jewelry at WADE'S. 615 12th St. N.W. Convenient terms arranged.

BRUCE HUNT

"IMPORTANT FOR FALL" . . . is the ever popular tailored suit, but if you want yours to be outstanding and different, why not have it custom made at BRUCE HUNT'S? It will be cut and styled just for you and the finished workmanship of an expert tailor will assure you of perfection. Prices are from 29.50 up. Your suit may be made to match your dad's or husband's . . . of the same fabric and by the same tailor. 613 14th St. N.W.

Underwood & Underwood

"THE FALL BRIDE" . . . who wants a really good photograph that she will cherish forever will appreciate one made by UNDERWOOD and UNDERWOOD. Their trained artists will take photographs the day of your wedding with a minimum of excitement and confusion, and you will be assured of perfection. Each portrait is a real masterpiece and is the same fine quality that has made UNDERWOOD and UNDERWOOD famous. If you prefer, sittings may be arranged in their air-cooled studios. Phone EM. 0200. Conn. Ave. at Q St. N.W.

Bachrach

"NOT ONE MILLINER" . . . But a staff of smart designers at BACHRACH'S who do nothing but design and drape hats to suit your individuality! They're all very clever young women who know how to adapt current styles to your type. They'll remodel your last season's hat into something smart and new or will drape a turban of your material. Prices for new felt hats begin at 7.50. 733 11th St. N.W.

Southern Stelos

"HAVE YOUR SILK AND NYLON HOSE REPAIRED" . . . by experts who will do the job so well that those naughty runs and snags are invisible to the naked eye. THE SOUTHERN STELOS charges 20c for the first thread run, and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." It's sound economy to gather together all your cherished sheer hosiery and take them to Stelos to be mended now. 613 12th St. N.W.

LILLIAN GUSACK

"HEAD FIRST" . . . into fall with a smart new hat! You'll find every style at LILLIAN GUSACK'S, priced to fit your pocketbook. Her millinery is only 2.00 and 3.00. There are felts, velvets, suedes, cordurorys and others in large hats, small hats, berets, turbans, Dutch bonnets, profile brims and back-interest hats. Better hats are 4.00, 5.00 and 6.00. Kayser hose. 5022 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

Gude's

"EVERY BRIDE" . . . wants her bouquet to be the most beautiful and breath-taking creation she has ever known. She wants to be sure of perfection of color scheme and floral arrangements, and wants the floral decorations, bridesmaid's bouquets and the bride's own flowers to be matchless. GUDE'S flower stylists are experts at arranging and planning these details. For over 50 years GUDE'S has supplied flowers for important state, diplomatic and social occasions . . . but even the smallest assignment readily receives all the experience and artistry of their talented staff. Whether the wedding is to be formal or informal you can depend on GUDE'S for beautiful flowers and decorations. Phone NA. 4276. Four stores for your convenience. Main store. 1212 F St. N.W. Open today 'til noon.

COLLINGWOOD

"YOU'LL LIKE COLLINGWOOD" . . . for its delicious luncheons, teas or dinners beautifully served in a quiet atmosphere. This grand old mansion will make a lasting impression on your most fastidious guests when they taste the wonderful Southern fried chicken, old Virginia ham, piping hot breads and tasty pecan pie, all of which make COLLINGWOOD famous. Dining on the screened terrace at this time of year is particularly lovely, and the view overlooking the Potomac is inspiring. Why not drive to COLLINGWOOD today or tomorrow? Located half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Phone TEmple 5080.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"DELICIOUS FOODS" . . . for "different entertaining are found in abundance at THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, "where quality and service reign supreme." At Harry Spund's modern market you'll find handsome cuts of meat, plump, fresh-killed fowls, luscious fine vegetables and fruits, imported and domestic cheese, fancy crackers and delicacies of every description. They'll supply you with wines for every occasion. WO. 2374. Prompt delivery. 5516 CONN. AVE. Member of the Army-Navy Association.

The Palais Royal

"MOST IMPORTANT" . . . item in your fall and winter wardrobe is the all-wool basic coat that may be worn now on chill days and all through winter with your furs. There are some very lovely ones at THE PALAIS ROYAL in black, Zanzibar brown, beaver brown and aero blue. They're priced at 25.00, 35.00 and 45.00 and are in fitted models, box styles, drindles, tie fronts, set-in belts, gored backs and other flattering styles. All have beautiful details and pretty shoulder treatments or velvet collars and other interesting effects. There are so many that you'll find the very thing you've been looking for in either Juniors, misses, women or little women's sizes. Third floor, THE PALAIS ROYAL.

HILDA N. MILLER

"FURNISH YOUR HOME" . . . in beautiful period furniture from HILDA N. MILLER, who features everything from rugs, bedding, lamps and accessories to the finest suites of living room, dining room or bedroom furniture. There are a number of items still available at August Sale prices. Drop in and look around the 38 model rooms. Open evenings except Tues. and Thurs. 1294-96-98 Upshur St. N.W.

*If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. It it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cheerio 'til next Sunday.*

Audrey



# FOOD PARCELS FOR ENGLAND

★ ★ ★

We are pleased to announce that in consequence of the new British Regulations we have reorganized the **Food Parcel Service to Great Britain.** The new service does not vary much from the former service. You now have your choice of the following parcels:

★ ★ ★

**VICTORY PARCEL "A"**
8-oz. Tin Orange Pekoe Tea
16-oz. Bordens Powdered Milk
16-oz. Tablet Sugar
12-oz. Nestle's Milk Chocolate
5½-oz. Tin Concentrated Lemon Juice
COMPLETE FOR **4.19**

**VICTORY PARCEL "B"**
8-oz. Tin Orange Pekoe Tea
16-oz. Tin Creamery Export Butter
9-oz. Jar Beech-Nut Bacon
16-oz. Tin Marmalade
1-oz. Tin Onion Flakes
COMPLETE FOR **4.69**

**VICTORY PARCEL "C"**
16-oz. Tin Orange Pekoe Tea
16-oz. Tablet Sugar
12-oz. Tin Cheese
1-oz. Tin Onion Flakes
5½-oz. Tin Concentrated Lemon Juice
COMPLETE FOR **4.69**

**VICTORY PARCEL "D"**
8-oz. Tin Orange Pekoe Tea
16-oz. Tin Creamery Export Butter
9-oz. Jar Beech-Nut Bacon
12-oz. Tin Cheese
3-oz. Tin Onion Flakes
COMPLETE FOR **5.19**

**This includes the price of the food, the packing, transportation, ocean freight, war risk insurance to the British Port, British Duty, British landing charges, and a Postal receipt of delivery.**

**Mail and Phone Orders Filled—WO. 4400**

J. B. SPUND'S INC.
3423 Connecticut Avenue

# The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

### Host's Instructions

"NOW HENRY, I wish you'd take your shower right away—what? . . . Well, I don't want the bathroom all messed up when the people begin to come . . . Well, but they don't use the guest bathroom. They always go snooping around. And another thing, don't use any of the good guest towels . . . Well, yours is that old white one on the end of the tub—sort of ragged at one end.

"Say though, before you start your shower, I wish you'd take this basket of stuff to the basement . . . Oh, just a few things I —I didn't know just what to do with . . . Yes, that's the Japanese etching Aunt Grace gave us . . . Well, but nobody puts things like that on the wall any more . . . Yes, those are all European war maps. But they're back in 1939 and anyway I'm not going to throw them away . . . Yes, that's your old burnt wood collar box . . . Yes, I know it's full of things, but listen, everything's going to be brought right back—after the company's gone.

"And by the way Henry, while I think of it, DON'T open the hall closet! . . . No! Hang the men's hats on the rack . . . Well I had to put that old mission seat and some other things in the closet to get them out of sight.

"NOW the minute you get dressed, Henry, I want you to go downstairs and meet the Chumleys . . . No, they're not here yet, but they will be any minute . . . Well, they always come early to have a visit. And another thing, keep her out of the kitchen! And away from Viola! . . . Well, she's always wanting to rearrange some flowers or something—to be helpful.

"Another thing, when the Vanderpuffers come, DON'T let him sit in that antique chair! It's so very delicate. Anyway, don't let anyone sit down if you can possibly help it—that is except Mrs. Adolphus Llewellyn Jones or somebody like that. By the way I want you to watch out for her and be nice . . . Well, just talk to her and see that she gets one of the shrimp muffins, and bring people up to meet her—that is except Mrs. Mortimer Flagg Dinwaddle. Be sure to keep them apart . . . Well they've had some kind of trouble in the Ladies' Parachute Patrol. Anyway, they belong to different factions.

"NOW there are just one or two other little things I wanted to tell you. What were they? Oh, yes! This butler I've hired—this Sortwell. Well watch him ALL the time! . . . Well around the drinks . . . Yes, they say he—well if you don't keep your eye on him, he nips all the time—and only the best Scotch, and the highballs he serves aren't any stronger than iced tea . . . Yes, and that's not all! At the Burlaps, I understand, he got quite fresh with Mrs. Adolphus Llewellyn Jones!

"And while we're on that subject, I wish you'd keep some pretty girls around Bert Blink and Col. Ashbottom and Doc. Beedle . . . Well, so they won't hang around the punch bowl so much . . . Oh of course I want everybody to have a good time too, but it's VERY embarrassing for their wives.

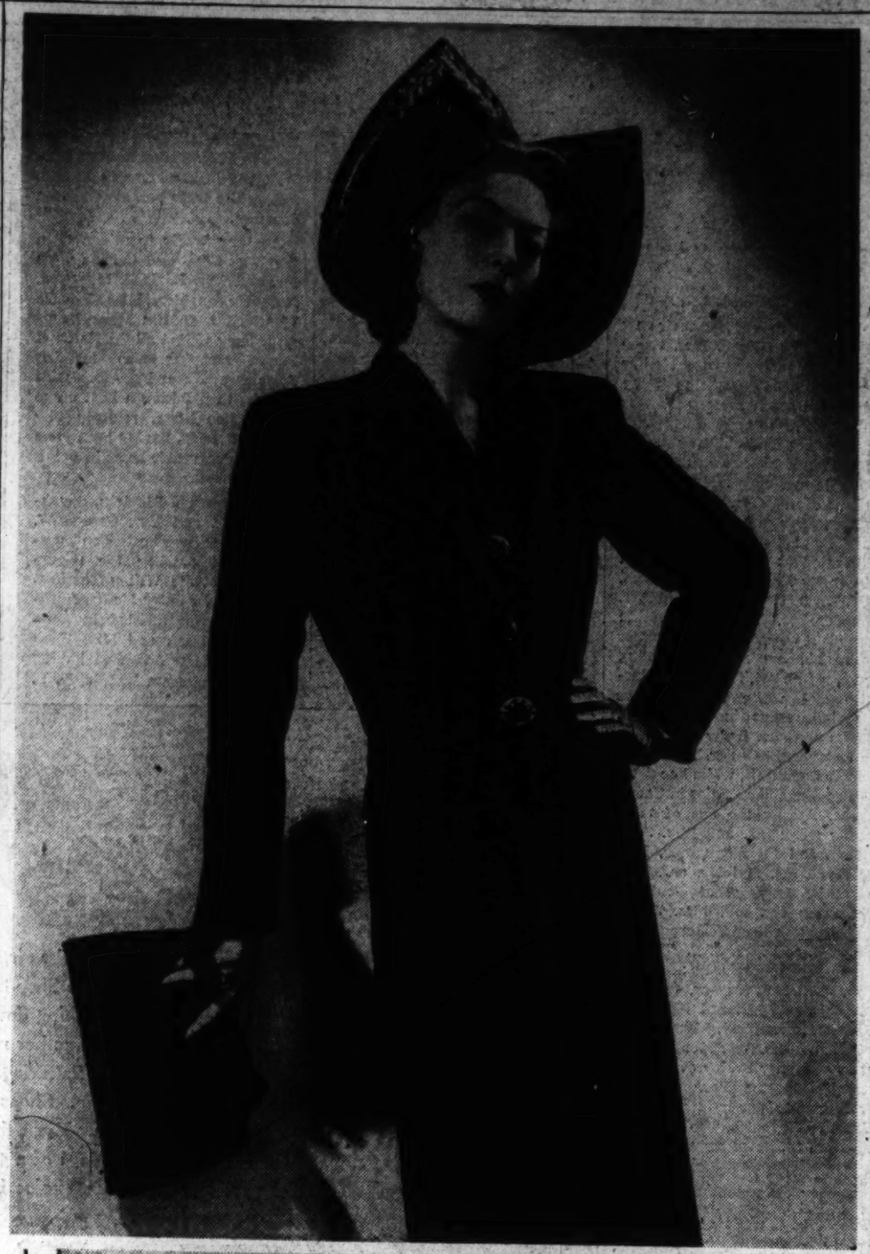
"Also, I wish you'd see that Daphne Purr gets to talking to Philander Plunkette or or somebody like that . . . Well, I want her kept away from the married men. Especially Mrs. F. DeSkiddy Putty's husband . . . Well I just don't want her showing him the garden—that's all.

"THERE'S another thing I wish you'd watch, Henry. DON'T let the men from your office huddle up together and talk shop . . . Yes, they always do . . . Well, introduce them to some pretty girls—like Dottie Dizzard or Tootsie Flitt. Or—show them the century plant!

"And by the way, see that the Horace Tinkles and the Claude Bickers don't get anywhere near each other . . . No, they're not speaking . . . Well, the Tinkles' dog tramped down all of Maude Bicker's geraniums . . . Well, but I'd already invited both of them before this thing happened. Besides you can't insult your neighbors by having a party right under their nose and not asking them.

"And while you're watching people, Henry, see that Lutie Twitter doesn't get anywhere near Mrs. Adolphus Llewellyn Jones . . . Well, she's such an awful bore, especially if she gets started on her sinus . . . Well, I simply had to invite her. She always brings extra ice cubes and you know what that means.

"YE-ES I guess that's all . . . well, don't let Bert Blink get started telling any of his disgusting stories—especially if he's anywhere near Mrs. Adolphus Llewellyn Jones . . . and be careful that everyone understands that Harriet Preen is not living with Tom any more . . . and that the wife with Arch Clipper is not the same one he had at our party this time last year . . . and don't encourage anyone to insist on Marjorie Warbler's singing . . . and don't let Dr. Nannie B. Hopper corner any of the men and tell them about her new all-woman defense plan . . . and, whatever you do, don't let Ethelbert Vanderpuffer or Miss Jennie Van Stiff get started on taxes—or Roosevelt . . . and keep people off politics or religion or crime, and, above all, the war . . . What? Work? . . . Of course, it'll be work but—You won't what? . . . Have a good time? . . . Of all things! A GOOD TIME! Why nobody ever expects to have a good time at his own party!"



# FASHION

## Shorter Jacket Here To Stay, Says Expert

By Jane Driscoll
*The Post Fashion Editor*

*Charles Armour.*

The long and short of the jacket situation reaches a crucial point of decision as women take more and more to suits. Some cling doggedly to the longer jacket styles; others declare that if something is not done to bring back the shorter jacket, they will have to go suitless.

Charles Armour, one of America's outstanding designers, who visited a local department store last week, gave the solution that should end all jacket length controversy.

Mr. Armour, in an interview with The Post fashion editor, said that the shorter jacket is here to stay because it is more graceful than the longer length. "The short jacket helps the figure tremendously," he said, "and makes it much easier to proportion a woman." Mr. Armour also pointed out that the shorter version does not envelop the hips and thighs and is easier to sit in. "It eliminates the idea of having the hips too pronounced and covers a multitude of sins," he added.

The shorter jacket is adaptable to women of virtually all ages and sizes, according to Mr. Armour. He believes it is a rare thing to find a woman who cannot wear this type of suit because it is so American. "All women cannot only wear suits, but will be wearing them, soon as they are called upon to do their part for defense," added the designer.

Mr. Armour amplified his statement by saying that woolens now were softer, making suits practical to wear for all events. Harsh, coarse woolen fabrics are a thing of the past. "Whether a woman is a committee worker or a career girl," said the designer, "she is well appointed if she wears a suit, and doesn't leave the house too dressed up. She can start right out in the morning and wear her outfit all through the day."

Although Mr. Armour says that every woman can wear a suit this fall, he admits that the fabric and cut of the suit must be carefully considered. Of the sleeve styles most important this season, he believes the slightly fuller set-in sleeve and kimona style are becoming to most figures. He is also in favor of released or lower necklines as being more flattering to the features. "However, some women still look more attractive in higher necklines," he added.

As for his own collection, Mr. Armour is featuring the "dress-suit" for crowded daytime hours. The costume combines the advantages of a suit in adaptability to various uses, and at the same time it is supple and soft enough to look like a dress that can be worn under a fur coat or topcoat.

The blouses of the designer's suits button on and off the skirts and are made of matching material. To demonstrate, Mr. Armour sought out one of his Cacao brown suits from his new collection stressing Pan-American themes in vivid gay colors. The outfit actually looked like a one-piece dress. By a quick transformation it was shown how the matching blouse could be removed and a more elaborate one substituted.

The jackets of Mr. Armour's suits carry out some of the season's most popular touches—unusual, blatant buttons, trapunto trimming, braid curlicues and caterpillar shirring. They barely graze the hips to give a woman a trim line. And, according to Mr. Armour, the American woman who diets to keep slim, doesn't want to hide her figure entirely.

Color is advocated, rather than staple black by Mr. Armour. Anything gay goes, he says, to offset the startling headlines seen these days. He also thinks color is more striking when it comes in contrast, rather than as one solid color. A contrasting blouse is the best place to add color. Besides Cacao brown, Mr. Armour is showing outfits in Columbian green, Peruvian gold and South American red.

Suits now being featured in Washington include both the dress-like suits and also simply tailored ones of soft Shetlands wool—smart enough to stand on their own without trimming. Fur trimmed suits are especially in vogue for those who want a dressy touch—such as brides. Fur appears on collars, pockets and as bandings around the hipline.

If you have a figure that is svelt, like a photographer's model, such as Georgia Carroll, of the Navy Blue's sextet, you probably prefer the longer jacket suits which still abound. Miss Carroll, who was recently in Washington, said—when approached on the subject of suits—that she thought longer jackets were more becoming than short ones. Miss Carroll, who has the figure to wear any type of suit, gave two hints as to how to wear suits successfully. She said that feminine girls should not wear man-tailored suits and that fancy blouses generally look out of place with any style of suit.

*The craze for velveteen manifests itself in smart touches on the softly tailored suit above. It comes in a soft, smoky gray Hockanum weave of wool and rabbit's hair. Contrasting with the dull texture of the fabric are revers, inserts and buttons of matching velveteen.*

*For those who still cling to the longer jacket, the dressmaker suit right, is one of the most extreme versions. It is designed by Cymonette in soft blue, black, brown and taupe woolen fabrics. Sable dyed squirrel bands the long torso jacket. Underneath is a matching soft woolen dress.*

*The "dress suit" above, designed by Charles Armour, shows the new trend toward functional beauty. It is made of black Forstmann woolen in the softer type fabric which is championed for fall. Underneath the jacket is a matching blouse that buttons on and off the skirt. The jeweled amethyst buttons on the dress and jacket add striking emphasis.*

*The new taupe-colored suit twosome (above) gives the tailored and dressy versions of the suit story for fall. The impeccably tailored suit (left) may be worn plain now and will fit neatly under a coat later. The fur-trimmed suit (right), with huge patch pockets and flattering collar of rich beaver, will look equally smart with black accessories, as well as with matching taupe. Note both jackets are the shorter length.*

## Miss Rosalind Huidekoper Engaged to Wed Dr. H. J. Jewett

Berryville, Va., Sept. 20.—Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper, of Long Branch, Clarke County, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosalind, to Dr. Hugh Judge Jewett, son of Mrs. Hugh J. Jewett and the late Mr. Jewett, of Baltimore.

Miss Huidekoper is the daughter of the late Prescott Huidekoper, of Baltimore, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Huidekoper, of Boston, Mass. Miss Huidekoper's grandmother, Mrs. Hugh Mortimer Nelson, of Long Branch, with whom she makes her home, is a descendent of Gov. Thomas Nelson, of Yorktown, Va., a signer of the Declaration of Independence and a major-general in the Revolutionary War. She attended Bryn Mawr and Greenwood schools, made her debut at the Bachelors Cotillion the winter of 1932 in Baltimore. She is one of three very attractive sisters, Mrs. J. Cornelius Rathbone, of Old Westbury being one while the other is Miss Page Huidekoper, of Washington, who was secretary to the former United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Joseph Kennedy.

Dr. Jewett attended St. Paul's at Concord, N. H., and received his M. D. degree from Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Cummins, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Virginia, have just announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Richard Havard Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Downing, of Dowington, Pa. No date has been set for the marriage.

Miss Cummins, who spends her summers here with her parents at Cool Springs, their estate in Clarke County, studied home economics at Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Mr. Downing is a graduate of Penn State College and is now employed as an engineer at the Edgar Thompson Works of the Carnegie Steel Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Arthurine Allman, who for six years has been secretary to Bernard B. Jones, of Washington and Audley Farms, Clarke County, has resigned her position and left yesterday for her home in Louisville, Miss.

Richard Hooker Wilmer 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wilmer, of Washington and Virginia, grandson of Mrs. William H. Wilmer of Ryton, Clarke County, and the late Dr. Wilmer, of Washington, will be the preacher at the morning service tomorrow in Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood. Mr. Wilmer, who is still a student at the General Theological Seminary, New York, will graduate in the spring. In entering the ministry, Mr. Wilmer is following in the footsteps of his illustrious great-grandfather, the late Right Rev. Richard H. Wilmer, D. D., Bishop of Alabama, who was rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville, when he received his call to Alabama.

Mr. John A. Chew, of New York, who spent this weekend here at his summer home, Ellwood, returned tonight, accompanied by Mrs. Chew and Miss Anne Cabell Moore, who will remain in New York this week.

Joseph F. Moore, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, who has been in the employ of the Standard Oil Co., of Venezuela, for three years, is on his way to the States to spend his vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Moore spent the last Christmas holidays with their son in Venezuela.

William Chapin Huntington, of Washington and Journey's End, Clarke County, was the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Lion's Club, Thursday evening. Mr. Huntington, who was at one time United States Commercial Attache to Russia, gave a most interesting talk on that country. While in Russia he collected data for his interesting book, "The Homesick Millions," which tells the story of the refugees. His subject Thursday night was "Russia, in the Present World Crisis." Misses Joan and Edith Huntington, who spent the summer at Journeys End with their parents, are leaving tomorrow for Smith College. Miss Joan Huntington is a member of the senior class and is majoring in languages.

Miss Marjorie Montgomery, of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Page Huidekoper, of Washington, were the guests over the weekend of Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson at Long Branch. Miss Montgomery's aunt, Mrs. Walter Lee, entertained Saturday in honor of her niece at her home, Rosney.

Miss Lynn Dunkle, of Berryville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Dunkle, of Kline, W. Va., was married to Harry Cunningham, of Washington, yesterday at 12:30 p. m., in the First Baptist Church in Winchester.

## Miss Georgianna Reeves Will Be Wed Tonight To Lieut. Michels in the Naval Academy Chapel

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 20.—Miss Georgianna Reeves, daughter of Mrs. George N. Reeves, 265 Hanover Street, Annapolis, and Lieut. (j. g.) Ralph Michels, U. S. N. R., will be married at 8 o'clock this evening in the Naval Academy Chapel, with Father Hallissey officiating. The wedding will be all-white, and will be a military ceremony.

Lieut. Michels is now connected with the language department at the Naval Academy.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent Godfrey and their daughter, Miss Barbara Godfrey, entertained Tuesday at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Reeves and Lieut. Michels. The party was given at the Godfreys' home, 29 Southgate Avenue.

Another naval wedding of importance solemnized here today was that of Miss Betty Bruce, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Bryson Bruce, of Washington, to Ensign Neil Harklehead, U. S. N., which took place at 5 p. m. in the Naval Academy Chapel.

Lieut. and Mrs. John O. Speer announce the birth of a daughter September 15 in the Emergency Hospital, Annapolis.

Mrs. Speer is the former Miss Edith Bower, daughter of Mrs. Helen M. Bower, Annapolis, and granddaughter of Mrs. Simon S. Martin.

Mrs. Douglas Howard, widow of Capt. D. L. Howard, U. S. N., entertained at cocktails Thursday evening, at her home in St. John's Street, in honor of Commander and Mrs. O. O. Kessing. Guests were members of the Naval Academy class of 1914, of which Commander Kessing is a member, now living in Annapolis.

Mrs. John M. B. Howard, of Venezuela, spent this week in Annapolis as the guest of Mrs. Douglas Howard. Before coming here, Mrs. John M. B. Howard visited in Washington in the home of her parents, Admiral Ernest King, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, and Mrs. King.

Mr. Howard is connected with the marine department of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and is stationed in Venezuela.

Mrs. Roscoe Carlyle Bulmer entertained at a supper party Saturday night in her home, 33 College Avenue, the occasion being the birthdays of Col. James Taylor and Mrs. Bulmer. Mrs. Graeme Harrison and Miss Jeanette DeFau, of New York City, were house guests of Mrs. Bulmer over last weekend and were present at the party.

Capt. James A. Logan has returned to his quarters at 81 Bowyer Road, Naval Academy, after spending a short leave in Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Logan has had as her house guests Mrs. Kent Rowbottom and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Burdick, of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. A. B. Saffanar, of California. Mrs. Saffanar is a sister of Mrs. Logan.

Commander John Gingrich, aid to Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, and Mrs. Gingrich, of Washington, were recent house guests of Lieut. and Mrs. R. B. Little at their home here.

Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd have returned to their home at 235 Prince George Street after spending the summer in York Harbor, Me.

Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin have returned from an airplane trip to Chicago, where they attended the graduation exercises September 12 of the Naval Reserve School at Northwestern University.

Their son, Ridgely P. Melvin, jr., who graduated from Princeton in 1940, was a member of the graduating class and received his commission as ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. Ensign Melvin, who is now spending a short leave here, has been assigned to duty on the U. S. S. Washington, which is commanded by Capt. Howard H. J. Benson, of Annapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Darlington Johnson returned this week from their summer home, Nezinscot Farm, Turner, Me., to their home at 199 Duke of Gloucester Street.

A "Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae" costume dance was given Thursday night by Bill Teasley, son of Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Teasley, in celebration of his birthday. Twenty guests were present at the Teasleys' quarters, 44 Upshur Road, among them several of Bill's classmates at the Severn School, Severna Park. Dancing started shortly after 8 p. m.

The regimental hop held Saturday night, September 13, at the Naval Academy brought many out-of-town girls to Annapolis last weekend, and was one of the largest dances of the current academic term. As usual, it was held in Dahlgren Hall, with dancing from 9 to 11:30 o'clock.

A number of naval officers of the class of 1927, United States Navay Academy, now stationed in Annapolis, went to Washington today to attend a class reunion.

Capt. and Mrs. F. D. Karns, of 21 Maryland Avenue, observed their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary September 10 with a luncheon at the Army-Navy Club, Washington, followed by a matinee. That evening Capt. and Mrs. Karns were guests of honor at a dinner given by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Fred K. Elder have returned from a two weeks' leave spent at their summer home in the mountains of North Carolina, near Asheville. They recently moved into their new home at 105 Lafayette Avenue.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith have as their guest, Mrs. I. A. Venable, of London, England. Mrs. Charles F. Peace, of Round Bay, has left for Pensacola, Fla., where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. Edward Harris, for ten days.

Mrs. Casper T. Marston was hostess to the Severn River Garden Club at her home on the Severn, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Luther Benton was guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Scible have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Louise Scible, to William Woodrow Phibbons, of Annapolis. No date has been set for the wedding.

The annual two-day fall horse show held at the Cheston Farm, Harwood, will take place this year on October 4 and 5. The show is sponsored by the Southern Maryland Horsebreeders Association.

## Mr. and Mrs. John Urban Maley Sail For Home at Puerto Rico U. S. Army Base

Mr. and Mrs. John Urban Maley, who were married September 6, sailed this week for Puerto Rico, where Mr. Maley is assistant superintendent and purchasing agent at the United States Army Base.

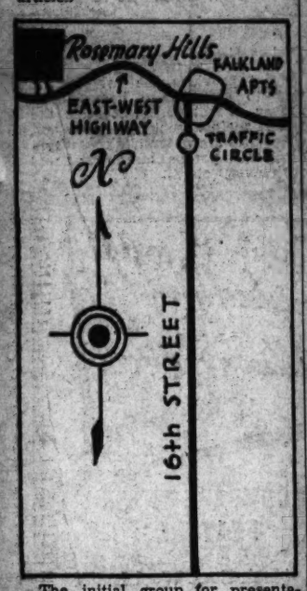
The bride is the former Miss Sadie Teresa Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sheridan, and Mr. Maley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Maley. They were married at the Church of the Holy Comforter, the bride's brother, the Rev. James A. Sheridan, officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, John Sheridan, wore a gown of aqua sheer crepe and a picture hat. Her accessories were of seal brown and she wore a corsage of pink orchids and carried a prayerbook. She was attended by her sister, Miss Marie Sheridan, who was dressed in seal brown with aqua accessories and a corsage of white orchids. J. Thomas Carver was best man and the ushers were Joseph Zegowitz, jr., and Robert A. Mokofsky.

A reception at the Sheridan home followed. The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and Mr. Maley is an alumnus of Catholic University.

# Rosemary Hills Popular New Project

One of the most popular new developments in the metropolitan area is Rosemary Hills, a project of Mariani & Reed, in nearby Maryland. Sales of homes in the operation, which eventually will include more than 500 dwellings, are under supervision of Shannon & Luchs Co., realtors.

Located on East-West Highway, near Sixteenth Street Northwest, the community may be visited by the following routes: Drive out to the head of Sixteenth Street Northwest, turn left on East-West Highway one-half mile to a sign announcing the enterprise and then right on a new roadway to homes and development. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)




The initial group for presentation comprises 21 medium-priced colonial type brick detached houses, some of which are completed, and others nearing completion. First showing of the homes have brought many prospective buyers to the section which is situated on the north side of East-West Highway.

Site of the development includes 35 acres of beautiful rolling, wooded ground, just over the District line and close to Rock Creek Park. The residences are noted for their spacious planning, their attractive center entrance halls, being nine by twelve feet in dimension.

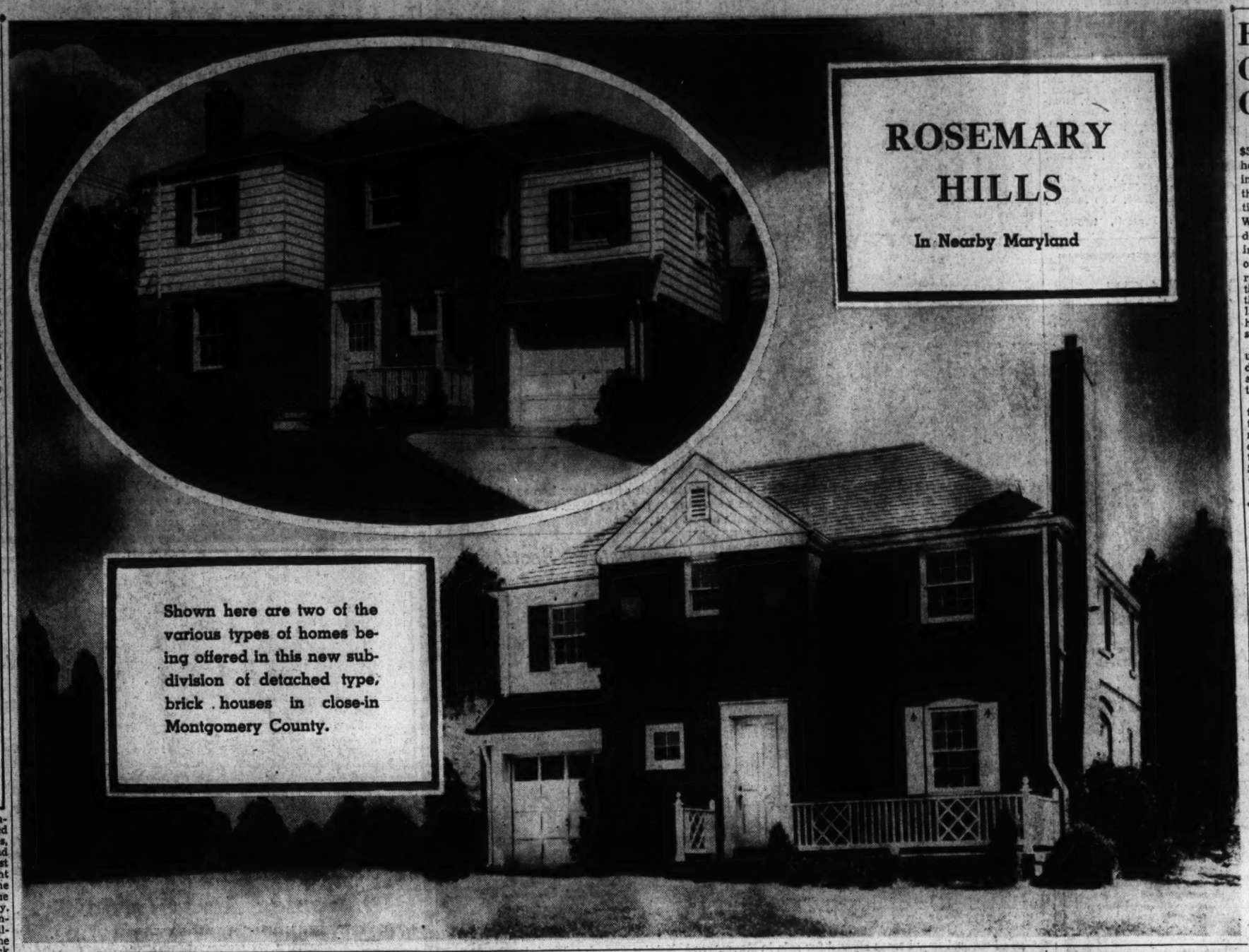
Noteworthy features of the dwellings are complete baths in basements, which sections may also be finished for maid's rooms, or recreation rooms, or both, if desired. Very generous spacing has been provided for the kitchens, which are completely outfitted with modern cabinets. Allotment of bedroom space has been unusually ample, each bedroom having sufficient space for twin beds, if desired, and each provided with double closets. Different styles of paneling have been employed in the bedroom of a number of homes, presenting an interesting selection of appealing types. Cool, airy, screened living porches adjoin the dining rooms.

Price range of the houses extends from $10,230 to $12,950. The offerings compose a beautiful group of spacious and distinctively planned homes on wooded lots, in a quiet, modern, distinctive community. Each home contains six rooms, including three bedrooms, and three baths. In the equipment is air-conditioned heat with choice of gas or oil burners offered, and all the appointments of more expensive houses.

Sample floor plans, announced for first-floor arrangement, provide stair hall, followed to the rear by dining room and porch; living room to left of stair hall with kitchen to the rear and garage at the right of the house. A sample upstairs plan shows bath at head of stair hall, master bedroom and bath at left, extending the entire depth of the home and two other bedrooms at rear center and right.

The section which is characterized by economical, enjoyable living has been thronged with hundreds of enthusiastic visitors during the two weeks it has been open for inspection. The developers were careful to complete their entire project with regard to street and utilities installation before houses were opened for showing, so that purchasers can take possession immediately.

Bus transportation serves this select residential community, where good taste and good living are synonymous and where everything a buyer could possibly ask for in a home of his own may be found close at hand. Residents in this section will be particularly pleased with its quiet, refined atmosphere, amid the rolling woodland that is the setting for this community.




# D. C. Private Building, Repair Work Shows Big Increase

Value of private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1941, was $54,700,770, the annual report of Robert H. Davis, District inspector of building, discloses. This total marks an increase of $21,073,675 above the figure for the preceding fiscal 12 months. Municipal construction augmented the total by $4,090,850, advancing the final amount for the latest fiscal year to $58,761,620, or $17,265,535 more than that of the corresponding period of 1939-1940.

Volume of local building for the past seven fiscal years was: 1941, $53,761,620; 1940, $41,496,085; 1939, $42,517,792; 1938, $26,220,925; 1937, $37,240,747; 1936, $29,522,856; 1935, $19,273,468. Number of building operations during this period was: 1941, 9268; 1940, 7361; 1939, 7618; 1938, 6673; 1937, 8488; 1936, 8240; 1935, 6322. These figures include District government construction also.

Comparative statistics on new buildings for the seven fiscal-year periods are: 1941, 3988; 1940, 2896; 1939, 3104; 1938, 2012; 1937, 2841; 1936, 2586; 1935, 1775. Single-family dwelling figures in these years were: 1941, 2893; 1940, 2327; 1939, 2654; 1938, 1588; 1937, 2073; 1936, 1892; 1935, 2346.

There were 956 apartment buildings erected last fiscal year, as compared with 439 in 1940; 380 in 1939; 234, in 1938; 552, in 1937; 558, in 1936; 208, in 1935. There were 137 commercial structures built in the latest fiscal year as against 130 in 1940; 142, in 1939; 100, in 1938; 216, in 1937; 136, in 1936; 128, in 1935.

Of the last fiscal year's total for private construction, $48,616,445 represents new building and $6,084,325, repairs. New construction by section had the following values: Northeast, $9,351,525; Southeast, $9,820,755; Northwest, $28,579,315; Southwest, $364,850. Repairs: Northeast, $606,168; Southeast, $364,017; Northwest, $4,665,565; Southwest, $226,565.

Municipal construction for the fiscal year had a valuation of $4,060,850, and consisted of an armory costing $2,525,840; an office building, $399,445; a library, $900,000; a shed, $15,000; repairs, $216,000 and elevators, $4,565.

Types of residential structures erected during the last fiscal year were: 519 community houses; 1480 detached houses, 382 semidetached, 512 row and 956 apartment buildings, the latter affording accommodations for 8270 families. During the period, 4027 brick, 82 frame, no stone and 186 metal structures were built. There were 345 brick and 160 frame buildings razed, totaling 505.

## Reconditioning Report Issued

With its staff technicians ready to take over the job of advising home owners how to convert vacant space into housing units for defense workers, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation releases a report on its eight-year reconditioning experiences and an analysis of its "reconditioning dollar."

Painters got the largest share of the $166,000,000 which was spent for repairs on 550,000 homes, under the direction of HOLC, from 1933 to April 1, 1941, according to the report. Of the $52,000,000 spent for both exterior and interior paint jobs, labor got about $33,800,000 and about $18,200,000 went for materials.

# Residential Construction Continues Rise

Residential construction valued at $55,796,945 and providing 15,218 housing units was begun in Washington's metropolitan area during the first eight months of 1941, statistics made public yesterday by Washington Real Estate Board indicated. The total represents a gain in volume of $18,350,896 and in units of 5811 over the corresponding period last year. (Editor's note: In this year's total seven sections of the area are included against six last year, Fairfax County figures having been added to this year's summary.)

In the 1941 total for housing units, there were 6551 single-family dwellings and 8667 multi-family, respective gains of 1335 and 4476 over the comparative period a year ago.

Single-family dwelling construction in the metropolitan area for the eight months of 1941 by section, number and value follows: District of Columbia, 1884, $10,847,105; Bethesda, Md., 640, $3,860,730; Silver Spring, Md., 640, $3,687,380; Prince Georges County, Md., 1083, $3,934,385; Arlington, Va., 936, $5,638,659; Alexandria, Va., 532, $2,964,563; Fairfax County, Va., 783, $3,010,552; total, $33,843,374, an increase of $6,160,285.

Multi-family housing construction for the eight months of 1941 by section, number of units and value follows: District of Columbia, 5801; $14,551,850; Bethesda, Md., 195, $485,000; Silver Spring, Md., 318, $764,000; Prince Georges County, Md., 328; $345,900; Arlington, Va., 1406, $4,065,977; Alexandria, Va., 605, $1,775,344; Fairfax County, Va., 16, $27,500; total $21,955, 571, an increase of $12,190,611.

Permits for private construction and repair work in Washington issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis had a total valuation of $567,950 and provided for erection of 58 single-family dwellings and 110 apartment units.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Nalpak Realty Inc., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1329-1333 Fort Stevens Drive Northwest, cost, $150,000;

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

2nd TRUST NOTES
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321 Brothers St. S.E.
Arranged for two-family occupancy, these new homes are planned to reduce living costs to the minimum. In one of the best rental sections of the city. Semi-detached all brick. Gas heat air-conditioned. Live in one apartment. Rent the other and help pay for your home.
2 apartments of bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Also recreation room with 1st floor apartment.. $8,450 up
Out Pa. Ave. over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., out Nichols Ave. to Brothers St., right on Brothers St. to our sign and homes.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

for Mortgage Loans see Walker & Dunlop inc.
1200 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0222

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7956

Near Barnaby Woods
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3508 Runnymede N.W.
Detached Brick
Six Rooms—2 Baths
This charming home is without doubt one of the best home values in the neighborhood; has oil heat, is furred and insulated, screened and weather-stripped. Has built-in garage.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to the Circle east on Western Ave. to Runnymede and house.
Only $10,950
Open Sunday Afternoon
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

Where can I refinance my mortgage?
See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1888

RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER FROM EVERYWHERE
Rhode Island Avenue TERRACE
$6,590
Insurance, taxes, principal and interest included for only $40 monthly.
• Six rooms
• Bath
• Full basement
• Bryant air-conditioned heat
• Convenient location
Furnished Exhibit Home
1417 DOWNING STREET N.E.
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., right, or south on Montana to Downing St. to home.
BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

Sligo Park Terrace
New Detached
BRICK HOMES and BUNGALOWS
$7,500 to $9,250
A beautiful new community of homes built to the same specifications of houses at least $1,000 higher in price.
All have six rooms, porch, air-conditioned oil-heat, large kitchen, insulated slate roofs.
Proof of Their Value
14 Under Construction
10 Already Sold
Model Home
901 Jackson Ave.
Takoma Park, Md.
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Carroll Ave. in Takoma Park to Flower Ave., continue one block to Central Ave. and turn right to the homes.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors-Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Live in WESTGATE
NEW 6 ROOM HOMES
Completed and ready for immediate occupancy! In a lovely environment designed for the utmost in livability! See them and be convinced! Two tile baths, screened porch, large living room, de luxe kitchen with dinette, basement with potential maid's room and recreation room, garage.
Furnished Exhibit House—
408 Baltimore Ave.
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. 3 blocks beyond District Line to Baltimore Ave., turn right on Baltimore Ave. 3 blocks to home.
D. C. DEVELOPING CO.
Owners-Builders
6417 12th St. N.E. DU. 1585

Rhode Island Ave. Terrace
NORTHEAST
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
SAFE
Play safe with Cooley & Gruver construction—names long identified with the city's finest built homes. Live in a beautifully developed Northeast section where it's always cool and pleasant.
5 ROOMS—$6,050
6 ROOMS—$6,550
2213 13th St. N.E.
Display Home Furnished By P. J. Nee Co.
Open Daily and Sunday
F.H.A. Inspected and Approved
Other Popular Plans Available
Out Rhode Island Avenue to 12th St. N.E. (Traffic Light), Bear right on Saratoga Avenue, cross Brentwood Road to 14th St., right to Downing St., right to 13th St., right to home.
COOLEY & GRUVER
Owners & Builders
Dist. 1421 NA. 1737

Announcement
M. Paul Hannan, for the past six years connected with the real estate office of George I. Borger, is now associated with Moore & Hill Company Real Estate, specializing in the management of rental properties, and solicits the patronage of his friends and business acquaintances.
MOORE & HILL CO.
Wm. A. Hill—Since 1900
804 17th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 4100

Woodhaven's Latest Model Homes Now On Display
Unique Designs in Stone Or Brick, Tile Roofs, Copper Gutters, Distinguished Entrances of Varied Architecture.
Large wooded lots of natural beauty form a distinguished setting for these homes. They have large Center Hall, with Chime Recess, and turnout Stairs to second floor. Living Room 13 feet 6 inches by 23 feet; windows on three sides and large Stone Fireplace. Paneled Den with large Bookshelves, Powder Room adjoining. Large Dining Room with stippled walls. Kitchen of beauty with plenty of cabinets; double sink with sprayer; Electric Refrigerator and Range with New Type Wall Decoration. Large Copper-screened Dining Porch off Kitchen and Dining Room.
Basement has large Recreation Room, with Stone Fireplace. Stippled Walls and Tiletex Floor—Laundry—Maid's or Storeroom—Maid's Bath and 2-car Garage with Overhead Doors.
Second Floor contains large Hall leading to all Bedrooms—Master Bedroom is 14 feet by 18 feet, with bath adjoining and Tiled Shower Stall. Sun Deck off Master Bedroom. Extra-large Cedar-lined Closet. Two large bedrooms leading from large hall with adjoining bath—Linen Closet. Walls and Ceilings beautifully decorated in varied color schemes. Stairs to Attic.
Many outstanding features of Construction are in these homes—fully insulated—finest Heating Plant with lowest operating cost—Copper Plumbing and Heating Pipes—Concealed Radiation. All improvements are in. Paved streets are included in prices. Drive out today and see Suburban Washington's outstanding home of Value, Quality and Distinction.
Small Models.....$9,750 up
Larger Models.....$11,950 up
To Reach Woodhaven—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard. Left three miles to property. Or out 16th Street or Connecticut Avenue to East-West Highway and left to Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane; out Wilson Lane two miles to Woodhaven. Phone Appointment—Wisc. 6611.
WOODHAVEN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Office, Bradley Blvd., Woodhaven, Bethesda, Md.

YOUR VERY BEST BUY IN HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA
VIRGINIA VILLAGE
For the Most in Comfort and Sound Economy
7 ROOMS
2 FIREPLACES
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor den or library.
An outstanding new home community right next door to everything.
$6990 to $7990
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: From Washington, drive down Mt. Vernon Blvd. past circle at entrance of Alexandria. Turn right on Powhatan St., one block to homes.
J. Wesley Buchanan
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1501 Columbia Pike
CHestnut 1341 OXford 2180

WE HAVE AMPLE FUNDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on APARTMENTS RESIDENCES BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807-15th ST. N.W. NA. 8032

MICHIGAN PARK
1026 BUCHANAN STREET N.E.
$7650 up
Built By A Master Builder To Include These Features
All-brick construction • 6 large rooms • 3 spacious bedrooms • 1½ tiled baths on 2nd floor • modern kitchen • concrete porch • Bryant air-conditioned heat • Large daylight basement lavatory • Caulked and insulated • Lot 147 feet deep • Largest homes in this section at this price.
3 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION!
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th to Buchanan St., left 1 block to my sign.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
J. J. O'CONNOR Realtor
Investment Building Dist. 8388

Live in Lynhaven
ONLY 15 MINUTES AWAY
$31.65 MONTH, $1.06 A DAY!
2 Model Homes Furnished by the Palais Royal. Open till 9 P. M. Daily.
All street improvements, including paved streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and alleys.
DRIVE OVER Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens Apts., continue straight on Mt. Vernon Ave. to Glebe Road, left to Lynhaven, or over 14th St. Bridge and south on Rt. 1 Highway to Lynhaven signs.
Among the nearest residential communities to downtown Washington, Lynhaven is only 15 minutes by car or 10-cent-fare bus from the heart of the business district—near the new Navy and War Dept. buildings in Arlington County. Here you can buy an FHA-approved, 5-room and bath brick home for as little as $490 cash, $54.15 settlement charge and $18 FHA appraisal—a total down payment of only $554.15, and $31.65 a month, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor TEmple 2600

# Home Building Continues Rise

Continued from Page One

Standard Construction Co., builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Cooley & Gruver, 12 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2249-2271 Thirteenth Street Northeast, cost, $39,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Cooley & Gruver, 11 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2248-2268 Thirteenth Street Northeast, cost, $36,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Mercer Building Co., Inc., ten two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 100-126 Forrester Street Southwest, cost, $30,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Dorothy Cox, three-story brick and tile apartment building at 2901 S Street Southeast, cost, $30,000; Samuel Goiblum, builder; Joseph Abel, architect; R. V. Viner, civil engineer.

Robert J. Lyon, five two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1401-1405 K Street Southeast and 1008 and 1014 Fourteenth Street Southeast, cost, $25,000; Percy J. Grady, builder; Carl Cederstrand, designer.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5150 Palisade Lane Northwest, cost, $15,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, architects.

Dominick Panzone, two-story brick dwelling at 207 Peabody Street Northeast, cost $7000; Vito Innamo, designer.

Walker & Prescott, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 3739 Cumberland Street Northwest; cost, $11,500; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Walker & Prescott, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3536 Appleton Street Northwest; cost, $10,000; E. Burton Corning, architect.

W. Earl Plantz and Naomi Grace Plantz, 1½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6010 Third Street Northeast, cost $5000; Raymond Gibson, builder; Cleve W. Stauffer, designer.

Dorothy B. Currie, two-story frame residence at 4863 Potomac Avenue Northwest, cost $9000; E. R. Reinsch, builder; Julian E. Berla, architect.

Marvin O. and Mary L. Myers, 1½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3163 Westover Drive Southeast, cost $7000; Sam Alexander, builder.

Howard P. Vermilya, two-story brick dwelling at 5059 Glenbrook Terrace Northwest, cost $12,000; John J. Stanley, builder.

Aldon Construction Co., two-story brick dwelling at 3817 Forty-seventh Street Northwest, cost $5000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

F. S. Phillips, two-story brick dwelling at 5147 Macomb Street Northwest, cost $13,000;; J. H. Abel, architect.

Paul H. Edwards, two three-story brick residences at 2522 and 2524 Q Street Northwest, cost $12,000; Eldred Mowery, designer.

George A. and Mary E. Green, one-story brick dwelling at 5013 Central Avenue Northeast, cost $2500.

Col. Archibald King, two three-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2709 and 2711 O Street Northwest, cost $16,000; Martin Bros., builders; Smith, Werner & Phillips, architects.

George Jones, two-story brick residence at 5612 Blaine Street Northeast, cost $4500; Standard Homes Co., designer.

Washington Gas Light Co., one-story brick and steel boiler house at Twelfth and N Streets Southeast, cost $17,000; United Engineers and Construction, builders; W. E. Belcher, designer.

Marguerite M. and Esther S. Ries, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1004 Sigsbee Place Northeast, cost $5500; Carl A. Ries, builder and designer.

Charles A. Facchina, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1215 Quincy Street Northeast, cost $3000; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect.

Union Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, two-story brick apartment building at 2219 L Street Northwest, cost $8000; Kapneck Construction Co., builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

## Sash Repainting

When preparing to repaint a window sash, first remove all loose putty. The priming coat should then be applied, followed by the reputtying process. Last comes the application of the finish coats.

## Banking Officials To Meet in Miami

Fifteen hundred to 2000 savings, building and loan association executives holding their forty-ninth annual convention in Miami this year, December 1-5, will find a changed technique of presenting and discussing their problems, Paul Endicott, president of the United States Savings and Loan League explains.

The four afternoons of the convention week will be given over to 31 different round-table groups, discussions being based on the reports of 31 committees which have been working since the last convention on specific problems of savings and loan concern. Topics range from defense housing to economic policies in a war economy and from real estate management to personnel.

General sessions will be held on four mornings of the convention presenting speakers from other businesses, from Government services, from the military establishments, and from the savings and loan business on topics of general application in a defense economy.

## Winner in Nation-Wide Window Display Contest

In a Nation-wide window display contest sponsored by the Deltox Rug Co., O. D. Grimes, display manager of The Palais Royal, won the first prize of $100. A Newark (N. J.) store took second prize. Third prize money was taken by a Pasadena (Calif.), department store.

## *Living Room of Arkansas Avenue Presentation*

Post Staff Photo

View showing one of the two living rooms which feature each of the new homes of modern architecture which J. B. Tiffey & Son are now showing in the 4100 block of Arkansas Avenue, just off Sixteenth Street Northwest

## *Residence Shown in Ravenwood Estates Section*

Post Staff Photo

One of several new homes offered for sale in Ravenwood Estates, nearby Virginia development of Raymond J. Poppelman

# Experience a Costly Teacher In Learning to Build House

Experience is a good teacher, but there are other less costly ways of learning how to build a satisfactory house. Money, time and worry may be saved by learning all that may be learned before a start is made on a new house.

Authorities have pointed out at various times the facts which prospective home builders should know and remember. Among these are the following:

1. A square is the most economical form in which a given amount of space may be inclosed.
2. Dormer windows are desirable, but a roof without dormer windows costs less than one with dormers.
3. An inside chimney costs less to build than a decorative one on the exterior.
4. The fewer the outside corners the lower the cost of the house. The rectangular shape simplifies the structural framing system of both floor and roof and thus effects economies.
5. Bay windows are beautiful, but they cost more than twice as much as the ordinary kind.
6. A full basement often adds at least $250 to the cost of the house. It may be possible to build a room above the ground for the same amount.
7. Stock millwork items such as door and window frames, kitchen cabinets, finish trim for wall openings and cornices, and other items are a real economy.
8. Room sizes which conform to the standard lengths of lumber production in a house which may be built with less waste and less labor.
9. Economy in plumbing installation is possible by placing plumbing fixtures to avoid an excessive amount of piping.
10. A short driveway costs much less than a long one. Careless garage location may double driveway costs.

## Hints on Planning The Bedroom

A few principles of bedroom planning which are offered by planners as guides to convenience are:

Economy in the area of sleeping rooms, as well as improvement in their convenience, is obtained by correct location of door and window openings to assure maximum wall space for furniture.

Convenience in use of bedroom is increased when the dresser and closet are reasonably close together.

Housekeeping convenience is increased when there is sufficient space to permit the bed to be made from two sides.

Window openings should not occur immediately over a bed, especially near the head of the bed.

## Dull Glossy Surface

Don't paint or varnish over a glossy surface. Rub it dull with sand paper first.

# Run-Down Areas Receive Attention

Machinery for redeeming run-down areas in larger cities, recently set up in three of our most populous States, is described in the Federal Home Loan Bank Review.

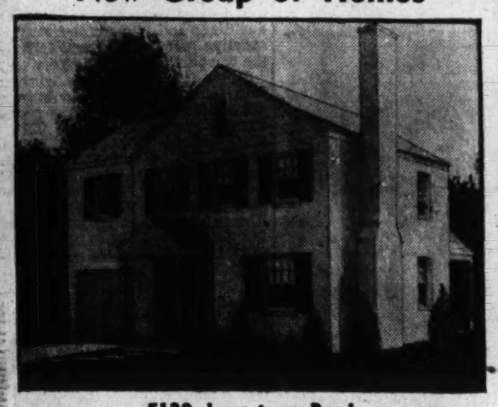
In rapid succession New York, Michigan and Illinois have passed laws allowing and encouraging private corporations under public supervision to enter into the field of "neighborhood redevelopment." The aim is to restore property and taxable values and head off the inestimable losses suffered by owners and others every years through the decay of many inherently sound neighborhoods in older communities.

"Only in recent years have public and private organizations, operating in the fields of real estate, mortgage finance and city planning, made a concentrated effort to study the causes and costs of urban decay and to devise ways by which it can be checked," says the Review, in part. "The new State laws are the result of efforts which have gradually progressed from the realization of the problem, through the experimental planning stages, to the final enactment of legislation."

## Paint Seals Stucco

Paint provides the only lasting way to give stucco homes their proper attractiveness. It seals the walls against soaking rains and eliminates the waterstreaking which disfigures porous stucco surfaces with every storm.


YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
*Presents the First of a*
New Group of Homes



5120 Jamestown Road
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS F.H.A. INSPECTED AND APPROVED

This is your last opportunity to purchase a home in Washington's most convenient suburban development which is only a 10-minute drive from Dupont Circle. Yorktowne Village will be entirely built up upon completion of this last group of fine detached homes. Drive out and inspect the model home today.

*Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond the District Line to Jamestown Road, turn right 3 blocks to home.*

1730 K St. L. G. Brewington & Sons NA. 2040



All Play and No Work

5514 CENTER STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Here's everything you have ever wanted in a home designed to offer the maximum in real living pleasure. Located conveniently near schools, churches and transportation, these fine 4-bedroom, all brick homes enjoy the added advantage of providing a safe retreat for your children. From $15,250. Home above priced at $16,250. A visit to the display home today will show you many exceptional features, including random width pegged oak floors, 1st floor lavatory, screened living porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closet space, finished 3rd floor, recreation room with open fireplace, basement, 2-car built-in garage, large lot (65x125), high elevation.

*To Reach: From Chevy Chase Circle, proceed west on Western Ave. to Oliver St., right on Oliver to Center St., and left to property.*

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 to 6

Owner MILLER K. READING Builder
Wisconsin 3434



Another F. R. Spear Triumph!

16 GRAND NEW HOMES IN ESTABLISHED, RESTRICTED
ROCKCREST
*Montgomery County's Loveliest Small Home Community*

$5450
10% DOWN
$35 PER MONTH APPROX.
Including Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance

Here's fun and thrift combined! There's a "heap o' livin'" to be had in this community of fine homes which offer new standards of luxury and comfort . . . and with extraordinary economy. You'll be really surprised when you inspect them and see for yourself how far superior they are to any in their price field! And the location, too, will delight you . . . convenient to all downtown Washington areas, just 10 minutes from the new Naval Hospital and the U. S. Public Health Center in Bethesda and within walking distance of all neighborhood facilities.

Unusual features include 5 rooms (6 rooms including the finished 2nd floor), completely insulated throughout, all utilities in and paid for. NOW! Plan to buy and save!

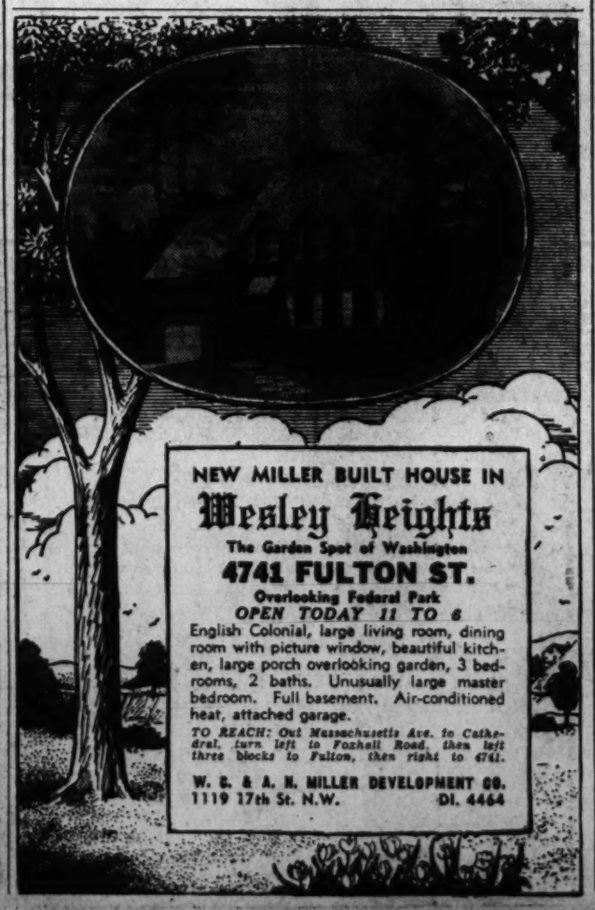
27 MORE UNDER CONSTRUCTION!

*Exhibit Home Furnished by*
HILDA N. MILLER

*To Reach*
*Out Wisconsin Ave. and Rockville Pike to the entrance to Rockville, turn right on Viers Mill Road to the Rockcrest sign. Or out Georgia Ave. to Viers Mill Road, left to Rockcrest sign.*

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT SHepherd 7100





NEW MILLER BUILT HOUSE IN
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
4741 FULTON ST.
Overlooking Federal Park
*OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6*

English Colonial, large living room, dining room with picture window, beautiful kitchen, large porch overlooking garden, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unusually large master bedroom. Full basement. Air-conditioned heat, attached garage.

*TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral, turn left to Foxhall Road, then left three blocks to Fulton, then right to 4741.*

W. G. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Furnished Model
84 Allison St., N.W.

COMPARE THESE FEATURES:
- 4-Inch Rock Wool Insulation
- Weatherstripped
- Caulked
- Rustless Screens
- White Oak Hardwood Floors
- Front Concrete Porch
- Three Bedrooms
- Hollywood Baths
- Ample Closet Space
- Fully Equipped Kitchen With Sanitas Walls
- Full Basement
- Air Conditioned Heat
- Choice of Wallpaper and Linoleum
- Facing Government Park

FACING LARGE GOV'T. PARK
*10 Homes Already Sold*
THE OUTSTANDING NEW HOME-DEVELOPMENT IN THE DISTRICT

Visit Fort Totten Park and see for yourself why these homes are selling fast! You'll want to live here, too, in one of these spacious 3-bedroom homes where nothing was overlooked to provide for really good living! Your choice now affords the opportunity of a full selection.

★★★★ *TO REACH: Drive out Upshur St. to Rock Creek Church Rd., left on Rock Creek Church Rd. to Hawaii Ave. N.E., right on Hawaii Ave., 1 block to Allison St., left one block to homes.*

22 New Homes Now Open for Inspection!

Carroll Const. Co.
RAndolph 9775 DEcatur 6400

$7550 up



Ravenwood Estates

*In the Tradition of Excellence*

This lovely home in RAVENWOOD, situated in the refined seclusion of a wooded suburban environment, yet still conveniently close to downtown Washington, was created for people of unerring good taste.

Many beautiful homesites of from ¾ of an acre to 2 acres, with streams and stately shade trees make RAVENWOOD one of the finest developments in Virginia. Here, individuality of design and construction makes your home truly distinctive.

You will marvel at the many fine features of this Home which includes nice sized entrance hall, large living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch, bright dining room, breakfast nook adjoins large well equipped kitchen, bedroom and half bath on first floor also 18x20 den or studio. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 closets each in the two larger bedrooms. Basement contains large game room with fireplace and lavatory. 2-car built-in garage. Air conditioned oil heating system. Set on a ¾ acre, with many fine trees. Other homes from

$14,950 to $18,500

*TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to the intersection of Leesburg Pike, turn left on Sleepy Hollow Rd. to Ravenwood.*

Raymond J. Poppelman
OWNER Falls Church 2249 DEVELOPER

## Real Estate Licenses Issued

During the past week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Barto J. Crivella, 716 Thirteenth Street Northwest; and Robert E. McConville, 304 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast.

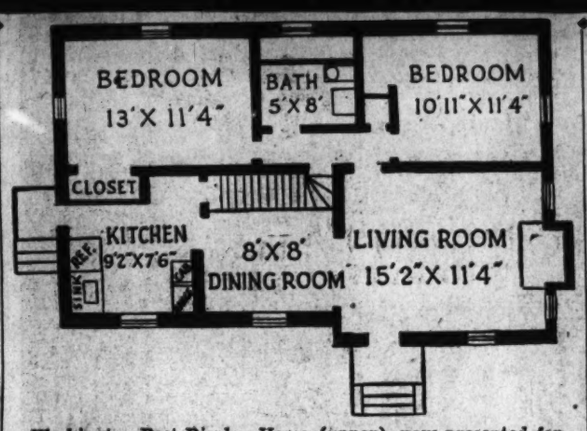
Salesmen's licenses were issued to Nathan L. Wilson, 2001 Eleventh Street Northwest; Harold B. Jordan, 207 Florida Avenue Northwest; John C. Grille, 1039 Investment Building; William S. Carroll, 604 F Street Northwest.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Charles K. Warren, 1420 K Street Northwest; Maurice Anthony Coates, 1112 U Street Northwest; Harry E. Wheeler, 1506 K Street Northwest; Pauline Traylor Raffetto, 1417 L Street Northwest; Henry S. Snyder, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Mary Louise Engle, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Claude B. Ziegler, 2381 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Richard M. Ham, Louis Friedman, 201 Chandler Building.

### Plywood Is Tough

A 10-pound steel shot dropped 8 feet will not even dent quarter-inch plywood.

## Exterior and Floor Plan of Post Home Open in Virginia Forest




Washington Post Display Home (upper), now presented for inspection by Virginia Homes at West Street and Poplar Drive, in Virginia Forest, Falls Church, Va. Built By R. A. & N. C. Miller, it is furnished by Palais Royal. The lower picture shows the floor plan of the show residence

## Role of Industrial Chemist Stressed

The Nation's industrial chemists, in normal times, as well as in connection with our present defense effort, play a vital role, supplying our needs, from food and clothing processing to formulation of plastic bodies for automobiles and airplanes.

The paint chemist, for evample, not only concerns himself with the maintenance of the quality of protective coatings and provides special finishes for ever-changing special purposes, but constantly scouts for or devises new raw materials and more efficient processes for the manufacture of the older products.

### Plywood in Freight Cars

Thousands of railroad freight cars have inside or outside walls of fir plywood.

## Home Building Is Expected To Continue at High Level

While the building of new homes may be somewhat restricted by the lack of certain metals required for plumbing and wiring, residential building will continue in 1942 on a level comparable to 1936, in the opinion of W. L. Lowndes, director of the school of architecture, International Correspondence Schools.

Most of the houses to be acquired in the next year or two will be already built, according to Mr. Lowndes, and the buyers will have to be satisfied with only minor alterations until national defense demands can be fulfilled by skilled tradesmen.

The American public, with a greatly increased income through salaries, wages, etc., will not be able to buy more automobiles, radios and similar items than heretofore because of priority demands. It is likely, however, that additional wealth will bring about a reshuffling of the ownership of houses and land. Many persons already are buying outlying property as a hedge against drastic readjustments that will come with the end of the war, Mr. Lowndes said.

The movement to acquire houses and small properties near large cities will further a plan long advocated by certain industrialists. These leaders believe that workers should occupy enough land to grow not only a good portion of the family's food, but also enough to grow some of the products that will be needed for the chemurgical age that will develop with the end of the war.

### Good Putty Needed For Painting Job

The importance of using good putty in connection with a painting job cannot be overstressed. Low-grade putty lacks durability and is likely to fall out and ruin the glazing job.

Inferior putty also may have a tendency to "bleed" through a coat of paint that is light in color and leave an ugly yellow stain. In purchasing putty be sure to get the very best quality that is available.

## Here's Where You Can Clean Up

A bathroom, color-styled to achieve a pleasant and cheerful effect, has walls painted a warm sunshine yellow. The walls of the alcove containing the washstand and mirror are painted with white enamel to match the plumbing fixtures, and the shower curtains and dressing table skirt are a deep butter yellow.

Small rugs before tub and washbowl are cobalt blue with yellow figures and the towels are white, bordered with cobalt blue and yellow.

The tied-back curtains are also white, figured with blue and yellow. Jars and bottles holding cosmetics echo the color scheme.


Briarcliff

*"Perfectly Poised Between 3 Giant Oaks"*

A home of distinct individuality in one of Washington's finest restricted communities—15 minutes to midtown. Featuring Colonial drawing room—spacious library with open fireplace, butler's pantry, recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage.

**5101 MANNING PLACE**

*Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Road to Maud Street, left two blocks to house.*

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Agent** Di. 1411



YOURS FOR STREAMLINED LIVING . .

MODEL HOME 4114 ARKANSAS AVENUE N.W.

Acceptance—the public's stamp of approval as measured by the yardstick of actual home sales—was the factor that impelled us to re-do our project of last year, the building of modern, "functional" homes for those who appreciate living in a *different* way.

Here is luxury, grace and excellence blended in perfect harmony . . . contemporary homes authentically created in the Moderne Motif. Smart, functional, stylewise, they represent our conception of living the 1941 way . . . two living rooms, for instance . . . fireplaces in each . . . three bedrooms . . . two baths . . . automatic air-conditioned heat. Decidedly different, but not extreme, they recognize the rare value of fine living . . . yet without the high premium that such luxury customarily imposes. Model home furnished in contemporary manner by Style, Inc., Connecticut Avenue interior decorators.

*Drive out 16th Street to Arkansas Avenue (one block beyond Spring Road) and turn right to homes. Open daily 9 a. m. till 9 p. m.*

J. B. Tiffey AND SON GEORGIA 9670


## 3000 Visit Post's Home In Virginia

Popularity and instantaneous acceptance of Virginia Homes' houses is evidenced by the fact that more that 3000 persons have visited The Washington Post Display Home in Virginia Forest Section 1 during the past two weeks. Evidence of this acceptance has been shown by the 30 sales made in this period.

Built by R. A. & N. C. Miller, the residence is located at the intersection of West Street and Poplar Drive in Virginia Forest, Falls Church, Va. To visit house and development, take Lee Highway to Falls Church Bank; then north, or right, on Broad Street to West Street and left a half mile.

(A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

There are many reasons for the increasing popularity of homes in this development as they are examples of architectural excellence. There is a model suitable for every need. The majority of the homes are of bungalow type with a future second floor plan.

No effort has been spared to furnish the buyer of one of these houses the best qulity of materials. He is given the choice of air conditioning heating or a forced hot water heating system, with thin tube radiators and a summer and winter domestic hot water hook-up, at no additional cost.

The standard exterior finish is cedar siding, or shingles. However, brick or stone is available at small additional cost. Large closets and ample kitchen cabinets together with a full sized waterproofed basement are standard features of the homes. Choice of all decorations, lighting fixtures, kitchen linoleum, color of bathroom tile and hardware allows purchasers of these dwellings the luxury of custom built homes.

Section 1 is one of the beauty spots of the metropolitan area. It combines city conveniences with country loveliness. Each of the quarter-acre plots have more than their share of dogwood, maple and poplar trees. Here one can find city sewer and water, paved streets with curb and gutter within the corporate limits of Falls Church and yet be surrounded with true country atmosphere.

### Unusual Timepieces Hobby of Jeweler

A jeweler in Indiana who also sells paint makes a hobby of building unusual timepieces. On display at his store is a clock that combines his business with his avocation. It is a timekeeping paint-color chart, or color guide-clock.

On the clock's face—which is 2 feet in diameter—are painted 12 color segments. The minute and hour hands are shaped like paint brushes, while the second hand is in the form of a ladder.


A BEAUTIFUL AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT STONE RESIDENCE ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION IN ONE OF THE HIGHEST AND FINEST SECTIONS OF MASSACHUSETTS PARK

**2875 Woodland Drive, Massachusetts Ave. Park**

The opportunity seldom presents itself to purchase in this delightful wooded section of the city a charming home as reasonably priced. The house was specially built for the present owner and under his personal supervision and was planned for comfort and real home living. It can be purchased for approximately one-half its original cost.

**FIRST FLOOR:** Large center hall through the house, unusually large drawing room, leading to covered porch; library, lavatory, good-sized dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and servants' dining room.

**SECOND FLOOR:** 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths and ample closet facilities.

**THIRD FLOOR:** 3 bedrooms and bath and cedar closet.

**BASEMENT:** Servant's room and bath, laundry, furnace room with automatic heating plant, 2-car built-in garage.

This house is priced right and should be seen to be appreciated.

***Open From 11:00 to 6:00 P. M.***

**J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor**

*Exclusive Agent*
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited.

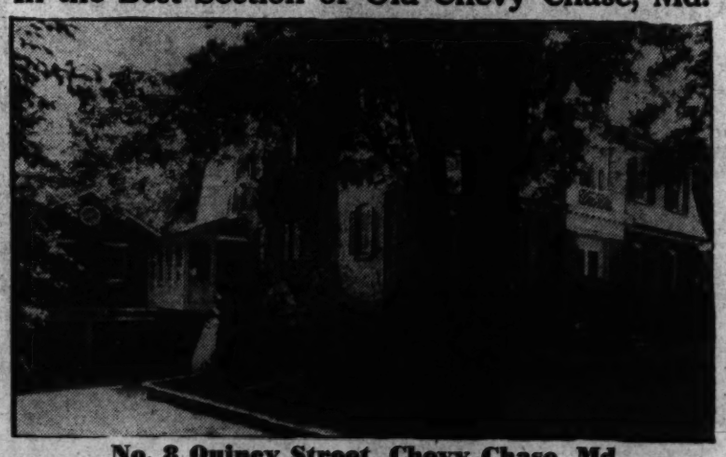
**1223 Connecticut Ave.** **NAtional 4080**



*A RESIDENCE OF UNUSUAL CHARM*

***Just Opposite the Fashionable Chevy Chase Club***

**In the Best Section of Old Chevy Chase, Md.**



**No. 8 Quincy Street, Chevy Chase, Md.**

A Dutch Colonial home true in design, built of attractive field stone and located in the best section of old Chevy Chase, Maryland. We feel that this is an outstanding buy and would unquestionably appeal to the discriminating purchaser. The house is vacant and immediate occupancy can be obtained.

**FIRST FLOOR:** Beautiful center hall, large living room with open fireplace, library that may be used as a music room, lavatory, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry and storeroom.
**SECOND FLOOR:** 5 master bedrooms and 3 baths.
**LARGE FINISHED ATTIC** with storage room and servants' rooms.
**BASEMENT:** Laundry, storeroom, built-in garage, automatic heat.
Also there is a 2-car detached garage with complete apartment above for servants or guests.

**This house is priced far below the original cost and should be inspected immediately.**

***OPEN TODAY, 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.***

*TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Quincy St., right to home.*

**J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor**

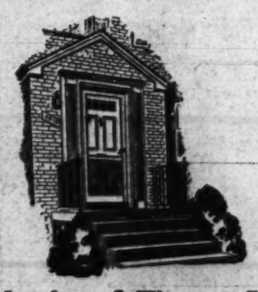
*Exclusive Agent*
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

**1223 Connecticut Ave.** **NAtional 4080**



*Ten Carefully Designed, Distinctive, Detached*

*Garden View Homes*



**5** SOLD **5** LEFT

**Nebraska Ave. & Warren St. N.W.**

**One of the coolest, most desirable residential sections in Washington—1 short block west of Wisconsin Ave. to transportation and shopping. St. Anne's Parochial, Woodrow Wilson High, Grade and Jr. High Schools within a few blocks. Twenty-five minutes by bus or street car—or 15 minutes drive to city center.**

**Built to exacting standards with the finest quality equipment, workmanship and finish throughout.**

**Six spacious rooms (3 bedrooms) with unusual closet space, two baths, breakfast nook adjoining the scientifically arranged, completely equipped kitchen; built-in heated garage, screened porch, sun deck, attic. Space for recreation room with fireplace.**

**Only $12,750** up

*Two Have a First Floor Bedroom and Bath*

*Exhibit Home*

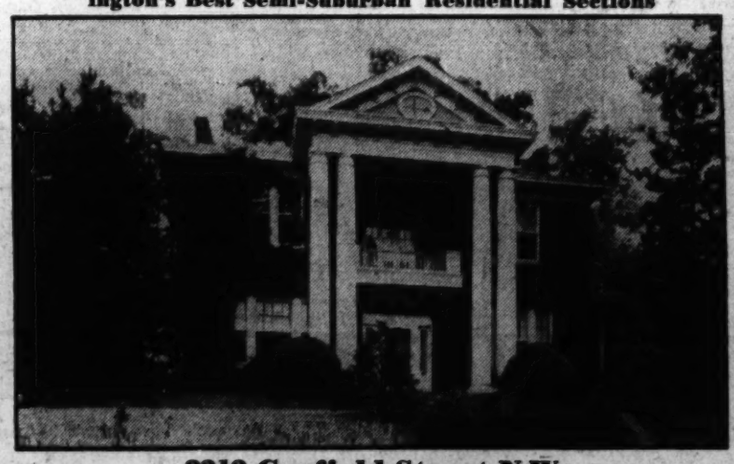
*4010 Warren St. N.W.*

*Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.* *Draperies by Ligon, Inc.*

**Open until 9 P. M. Daily**
**E. L. MILLER, Builder-Owner—OR. 1449**



**A Splendid Substantially Built Colonial Brick Residence Situated in Massachusetts Ave. Park, One of Washington's Best Semi-Suburban Residential Sections**



**3212 Garfield Street N.W.**

**Set on a Large Lot With a 92-Ft. Frontage**

This impressive Georgian Colonial home, situated in one of Washington's finest residential sections, displays an aristocratic refinement that blends perfectly with its exclusive setting amid lovely gardens and some of the most attractive homes in the city. Its superior architectural planning and design and its exceptionally fine construction make it a perfect dwelling for those who really appreciate the refinements of gracious living.

Every room contains rare spaciousness, with den, music room, living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. The lovely second floor features large sleeping porches, four bedrooms and 2 baths, nursery and sitting room. Also included are maid's quarters, oil heat, and garage.

*TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 34th St., right on Garfield to home.*

THIS PROPERTY CAN BE PURCHASED FOR MUCH LESS THAN ITS ORIGINAL COST

***INSPECTION by Appointment Only***

**J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor**

*Exclusive Agent*
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

**1223 Connecticut Ave.** **NAtional 4080**

# Milwaukee Study Points Way to Cities

By Herbert U. Nelson

*Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards*

Now being read with interest in cities over the country and under intent official study and public discussion in Milwaukee, where opinion is surging for a general program of action, are recommendations made by the Urban Land Institute after a survey of some months of factors affecting the central business district of that city, taken as a typical American city.

The study, and the recommendations growing from it, are likely because of their forthright and practical character to become a blue print for general lines of procedure in revitalizing our cities, reintegrating old portions and new. This is something that we know we must do if we are not to clog all our coming urban life with the debris of our past mistakes.

Equipped with an able city planning agency, one which has more nearly an administrative status than have most such boards, and with a city government recognized as one of the most efficient in the country, Milwaukee has as well a pretty definite consensus, of informed thought, as to what it should do in respect to parking, traffic, rebuilding of blighted areas, and the like. There may be found in all quarters of Milwaukee a general self-description of the community as conservative, but the city is in a position to step out presently, if it will, as a pioneer in metropolitan replanning and rejuvenation, the report shows.

Telling its story by graphs and pictures quite as thoroughly as by words, the report makes among its concluding recommendations two which plow comparatively new ground as to how we might go about something that badly needs to be done for sound growth of cities and metropolitan areas in an age when technology has annihilated distance. The recommendations:

1. Encourage the development of the city as a series of cohesive neighborhoods, each planned with relation to the others, with relation to the principal traffic arteries, with relation to the city's park and school systems, and with relation to the central business district. Do this in such a way that close-in neighborhoods as well as those in the outlying areas may possess an attractive and livable environment capable of attracting home owners and home builders.

Such neighborhood unit planning, a new approach to city planning, would be a major attack upon the problem of urban decentralization. In undertaking it as such, the report points out, the city's board of public land commissioners should be given adequate support and encouragement by the city council.

**Borough Rule Proposed**

2. Establish a borough type of metropolitan municipal government. Leaving the existing municipalities intact, each administering its own local affairs, bring the entire metropolitan area under unified control for such things as need planning or administration to be unified over the whole area. Schools, for example, would be left to local administration. A metropolitan authority should certainly administer the planning for public works, and the land use regulations and subdivision control for the whole metropolitan area. It must do so if the development is to be guided in an orderly and sane manner. The report suggests that the borough government might furnish water, sewer, sanitary and health facilities, and control streets, sidewalks, bridges and public ways, recreational facilities, labor facilities, refuse collection and similar services.

Each existing municipality should be represented in the council of the metropolitan government. The metropolitan government should be the tax-levying authority for the services it furnishes, the report concludes. Such a plan has operated equitably and effectively in the New York and Los Angeles metropolitan areas.

There are 14 municipalities within the Milwaukee metropolitan area, a typical situation which common sense recognizes as a formidable obstacle to effective planning of public works. A current proposal to improve 27 miles of this city's lake front would require approval of ten governments.

**Made by Two Experts**

Made by two men with a lifetime familiarity with the city's real estate values and what is affecting them, the study, by K. Lee Hyder, vice president of the American Appraisal Co., and Howard J. Tobin, manager of city loans for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., assisted by Charles T. Stewart, administrative secretary of the institute, was sponsored jointly by the Milwaukee real estate board and the Downtown Association.

"Enforce the use of smokeless furnaces and fuels," is a sine qua non for the recommended neighborhood replanning and rebuilding of near-in blighted areas.

How can we go about building cities by neighborhood units, and how must we rezone to encourage such growth? Especially valuable in the institute's report is the analysis of basic essentials for such action. I hope to outline these next week in this column.

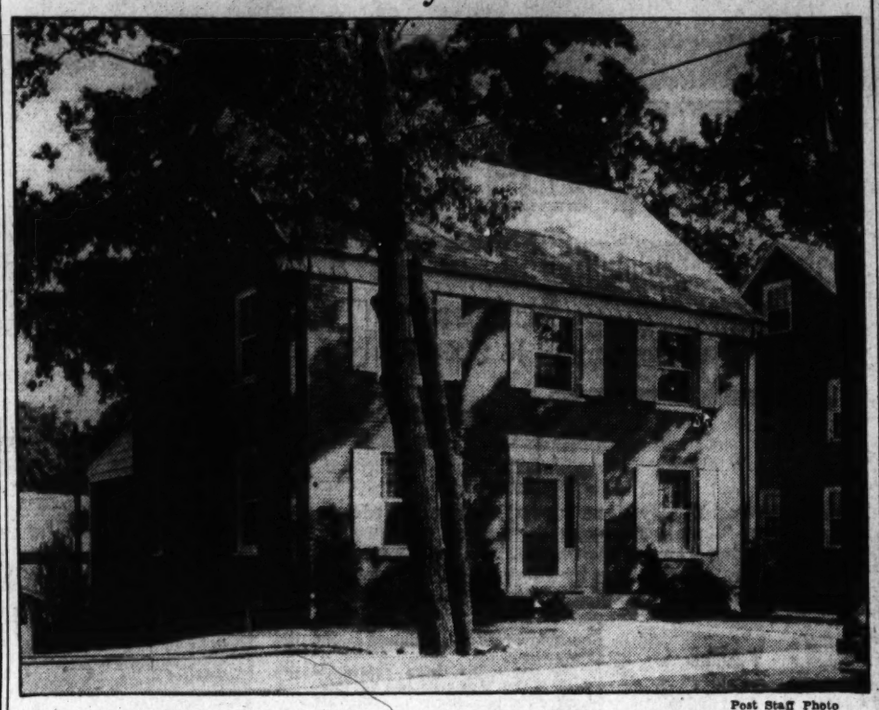
Here are the recommendations to help cure parking and traffic problems of the central business district: (1) Establish several large permanent parking areas of adequate size adjacent to the central district, developed by private individuals if possible, but in locations that meet the needs found by the board of land commissioners. Put them about two blocks from the principal shoppers' destinations and other principal downtown destinations. Once this is done, issue no further permits for vacant lot parking or for sidewalk crossings from such lots in the central business area. (2) Working gradually to this end, put streetcars and other public transportation on cordon streets around the principal retail street, freeing this street for pedestrian traffic. Speed up the public conveyances by using fewer stops.

## Houses Being Constructed in Westmoreland Hills Section

Post Staff Photo

Architect's drawing of homes being built by Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., on Elliott Road, in Westmoreland Hills, Md. The dwelling at the extreme right is now open for inspection

## Residence Sold on Stuyvesant Place Northwest



Post Staff Photo

Home at 3339 Stuyvesant Place Northwest, sold to Capt. Clark Y. Gunderson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Gunderson, by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, builder

## Water Tanks Can Guide Airmen

Airmen always appreciate signs that indicate whether they're on the right route—more, even, than pedestrians and motorists appreciate the route numbers on highways. One place suggested for such signs —where they will not be obscured by snow or sleet—is on the sides of water tanks.

Nearly every sizeable community has such a landmark. Interseted authorities can aid the safety and efficiency of fliers by painting proper air markings on them.

While such markings would not be visible from directly above, the tank itself looms up from the distance and the wandering bird man will dip down to have a look at it.

## Here's Harmony In Room Design

Turquoise blue chintz, patterned with rose pink and varicolored blossoms, gives sparkle to a delicately colored room. Pale yellow walls and ceiling are framed with white woodwork. The rug is a textured weave in cinnamon color. Against this background, the mahogany furniture of Chinese Chippendale design is charmingly accented.

So are the draperies and quilted bedspread of the turquoise chintz —and the dusty rose of the upholstered chair, dressing table skirt and seat cushion.

The mirror above the dressing table has a frame covered in quilted rose fabric to match the dressing table seat. There are white Venetian blinds at the windows.

## Schools Are Requisite Of Good Neighborhood

Schools are a definite requisite of a satisfactory residential neighborhood, according to planners.

The prospective home buyer should make sure that there are schools available in the community or that provision is being made for them.


**Pre-Showing**

**5019 Reno Road N.W.**

Adjoining Wakefield, Chevy Chase, D. C.

A new detached center-hall brick home—ideally situated, one square west of Connecticut Avenue and where transportation, stores, elementary, junior and senior high schools are all within a moment's walk, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, first-floor den and lavatory, side porch, recreation room, attic, automatic air conditioning, and many added features. Beautiful lot 60x130'. Garage. If purchased now, you can select your own decorations and fixtures.

*Open all day today*

*Reached via Connecticut Avenue one square west of Fessenden St.*

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
733 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

**Sensational**

DETACHED BRICK HOME VALUES

$5150 up

$27.28 Up Per Mo. PLUS Taxes and Insurance

**Hampshire Knolls**

*Over 200 Homes Now Sold*

Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

*TO REACH:* Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. line to our subdivision on left of road.

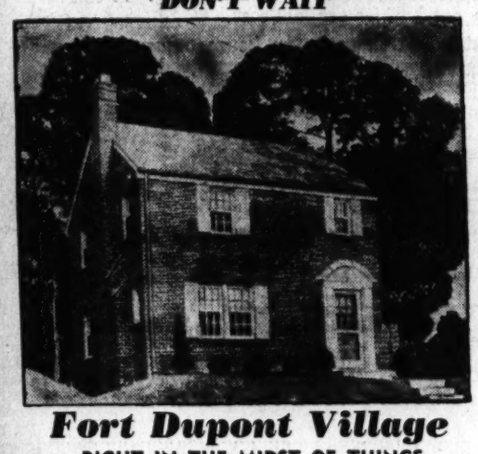
**SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.**

ALBERT H. DAVVIS, Sales—SHep. 6195

Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.

**ONLY 2 LEFT**

*DON'T WAIT*



***Fort Dupont Village***

RIGHT IN THE MIDST OF THINGS

*Furnished Exhibit Home* **1838 41st PLACE S.E.**

$8,150 UP

*Terms Arranged*

Live where it's high and cool in a fine home that is convenient to everything. Detached all-brick construction, 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement, air-conditioned with modern "Sunbeam" oil units, furred walls, 4-inch rock wool insulation, screened, weatherstripped, spacious lot, 10 minutes to Capitol.

*TO REACH:* Drive over Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E. to Cedar Hill Cemetery gate, turn left at cemetery gate 1 block to homes.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 TO 9

1515 K Street — BEITZELL — DI. 0018

*Max Sugar—Builder*

**Bradmoor**

*An FHA Approved Subdivision*

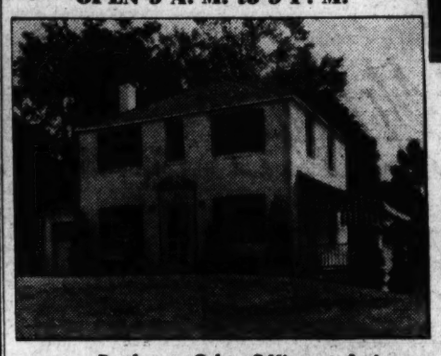
**8502 IRVINGTON STREET**
**4 Bedrooms—3 Baths**

Bedroom and bath on first floor, knotty pine recreation room, built-in garage, covered porch, air-conditioned and insulated.

*Immediate Delivery*

**$10,950**

OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



**8501 HEMPSTEAD AVENUE**
**6 Rooms and Bath**

Center entrance type, white painted brick, corner home, slate roof, furred walls, air-conditioned, insulated, very attractive corner lot.

**$8250**

*TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Roosevelt St., left to Bradmoor, OR, out Bradley Blvd. 2½ miles to signs.*

Wm. E. Yost, Builder — John Linder, Sales

Bradmoor Sales Office · Irvington and McKinley Sts. — WI. 8192

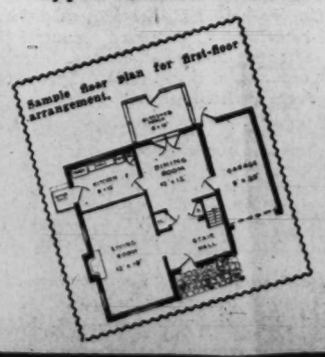
**NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES SO FAR ADVANCED, SO EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT, IT'S ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE!**

**ROSEMARY·HILLS**

**$10,250 to $12,950**

Here is a truly beautiful group of spacious and distinctively planned homes on wooded, rolling ground, in a quiet, modern community all its own. Six rooms—3 bedrooms, each large enough for twin beds; ample closets, 3 baths, air-conditioned heat with choice of gas or oil burners, metal kitchens, screened porches and all the equipment and appointments of much more expensive homes.

Designed and constructed by Mariani and Reed




*TO INSPECT*

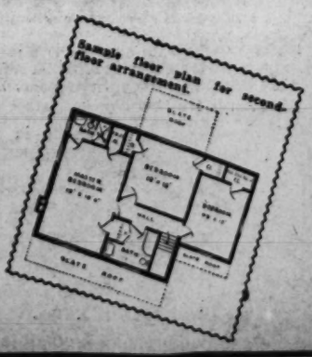
*Drive out to the head of 16th Street, turn left on East-West Highway one-half mile to our sign, right on new roadway to homes.*

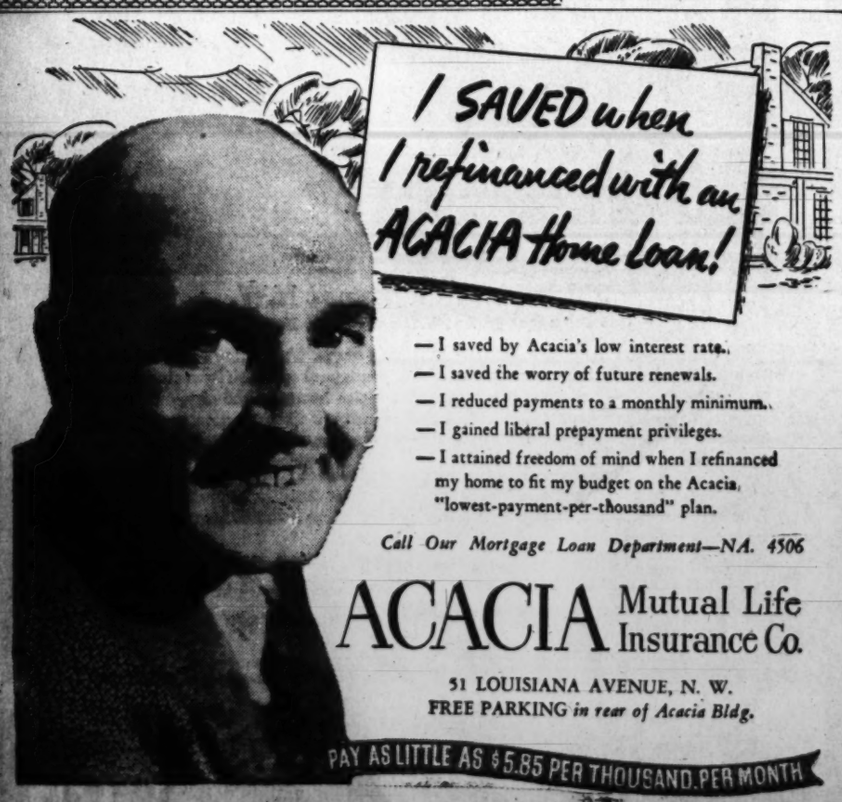
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

**SHANNON·&·LUCHS CO.**

REALTORS-AGENTS

1505 H Street N.W. — NAtional 2345




—I saved by Acacia's low interest rate.
—I saved the worry of future renewals.
—I reduced payments to a monthly minimum.
—I gained liberal prepayment privileges.
—I attained freedom of mind when I refinanced my home to fit my budget on the Acacia "lowest-payment-per-thousand" plan.

*Call Our Mortgage Loan Department—NA. 4506*

**ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.**

51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.
FREE PARKING *in rear of Acacia Bldg.*

PAY AS LITTLE AS $5.85 PER THOUSAND PER MONTH

# Building Sets Post-War Goal In 7 Points

A seven-point program for building's part in the post-war world is presented by Architectural Forum magazine in the first of a series of articles on the general subject, "Building's Post-War Pattern."

Assisted by a panel of 200 advisory editors comprising architects, engineers, public officials, contractors, home developers, manufacturers, city planners, representatives of realty firms and financial institutions, and building materials dealers, this first article proposes "immediate and simultaneous action" by the building industry on these fronts:

1. New Construction: lower material costs, more efficient techniques, lower labor costs but at the same time greater employment and higher annual wages, and lower construction costs and rents.

2. Taxes: taxation for municipal services rendered, based on income actually realized; reduction through increased efficiency of the public "plant."

3. Building Industry: integration, house cleaning, bigger business.

4. Elimination of Restraints: uniform building codes, cessation of racketeering and collusion.

5. Planning: coordination of planning activity of local, regional, and national agencies; realistic reasoning in line with anticipated population trends; establishment of a national "Office of Planning Management"; expansion of existing planning facilities.

6. Blight cure: control of decentralization, urban reconstruction, expansion of public recreational facilities, provision for adequate parking areas, improvement and integration of transport facilities.

7. Land: increased public ownership, reclassification of use, deflation or unreal valuations and control of usage.

The publication declares in part that adherence to this program will enable building to attain the following objectives:

"As for the past, building's post-war pattern aims at the correction of mistakes already made—at least insofar as remedy is physically possible and economically plausible.

"For the present, it defines building's role in the achievement of the 'more abundant life'—marked improvement in the appearance and efficiency of the nation, its regions, states, counties, municipalities and rural areas; betterment of the environment of all United States citizens, at work, at play, at home; widening of the opportunity for private enterprise to develop national resources to the fullest extent and at fair profit.

"For the future, building's post-war pattern contemplates the laying of a firm foundation for progress—flexible enough for all contingencies."

Taking up the planning program in the first article, the magazine states, in part:

"Post-war United States must work to a plan—a plan broad enough to include the nation, minute enough to cover all its political subdivisions, bold enough to inspire respect and realistic enough to produce action. Even in these peaceless times there is a growing realization of this fundamental post-war need.

"Unfortunately, the term 'planning' suffers from much abuse. To building, however, there is nothing either sinister or occult about the term. Planning is building's chief stock in trade; without planning, it could not function.

"Stripped of voodoo, planning may be defined as merely (1) the anticipation of needs, and (2) the coordination of means toward (3) the development and execution of a pattern whereby the means meet the needs.

"The 670 planning agencies in the United States today must be expanded to blanket the entire country," the publication declares. "All 38,000 communities — particularly the 16,000 which are incorporated municipalities — must follow the 1200 which have established planning boards, however perfunctory. The few States without planning boards must immediately step in line. Finally, each geographic section of the country must have its regional planning agency.

"Before these planning departments can be fully effective, however, they must have completed their No. 1 task: preparation of master plans for their respective bailiwicks—towns, cities, counties, States and regions.

"Conceived in broad outline, these master plans of reconstruction and development must be inter-related so they they jibe with one another and when put together blanket the entire country. They must be specific and, at the same time, flexible.

"For this reason they should go no further than this: (1) streets, bridges and tunnels; (2) parks and parkways; (3) public building sites; (4) public reservations; (5) zoning districts; (6) public utility lines; (7) waterfront piers; (8) new real estate subdivisions.

"However comprehensive, local planning cannot approach perfection without national coordination, control and assistance," the magazine states. "Just as rural, town and city master plans must be dovetailed into a master county plan, and county plans into State plans, State plans into regional plans, so must regional plans compose into a vast national pattern.

"First off, there must be a central agency for planning, control, coordination and enforcement within the Federal Government. There must be a peacetime OPM—Office of Planning Management—legally empowered to put the master national plan into effect.

"In addition to its assumption of the control and coordination of building's post-war patterns, the Federal Government must cooperate with and, in many cases, lead the attack on the individual objectives of the program. This function will be primarily one of research, experimentation and guidance in the planning field, coordinated with similar programs covering building design, construction, finance, management and elimination.

"Without a remedial post-war program, well planned and well executed, the nation may soon see the ravages of obsolescence grow to catastrophic proportions. By 1945 one-third of all the 40,000,000 dwelling units in the country will be more than 50 years old—well past the accepted usefulness and ripe for wrecking.

"By 1945, to put it another way, the 6,000,000 dwelling units which were in need of major repairs in 1935 will probably be unfit for use, and the 18,000,000 which then needed minor repairs will probably be ready for major reconstruction, if not demolition.

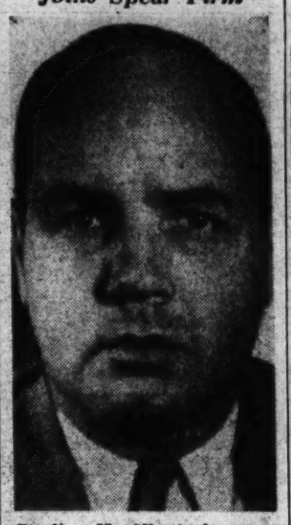
"By 1945 the $10,000,000,000 worth of construction undertaken during the booming twenties will be about 20 years old and ready for modernization. By 1950 disease, delinquency and discontent due to the increasing inadequacies of the United States physical plant, if it is permitted to deteriorate at the present rate, may have precluded forever any variety of planning except that preached by Communists, Fascists and Nazis."

*Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGraw*

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3429 Patterson Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Clay H. McGraw for Gilbert Seek, builder, by N. C. Hines & Sons

*Joins Spear Firm*



Sterling H. Albert, for several years an official with the Federal Housing Administration, has joined F. R. Spear, Inc., realty firm, as executive assistant to the president, F. R. Spear

# New Trends Noted In Home Planning

A family builds or buys a home not just for today, but for the future. So in designing or selecting a home, families will benefit by considering architectural trends.

There is a growing movement today to place garage, kitchen and service facilities at the front of the house and to move living quarters to the rear. Houses are being moved forward on the lot, allowing greater use of the yard as additional living space. The uniform building line is being eliminated and houses are being placed as widely as possible from neighboring dwellings.

Improvements in the design of so-called "modern" houses, new materials and new methods of building are helping to broaden the acceptance of modern styles of architecture.

# Well-Water Cooling System Proves to Be Economical

Well water, wherever it is available at sufficiently low temperatures, provides an economical means of summer cooling, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

The chief advantages of well water as a cooling medium is its low cost, the bureau points out, citing the case of a Chicago home which is being cooled with well water at a cost of only $5 per month.

The well water cooling system in this home has been in operation for the last eight years. Water at a temperature of 48 degrees is pumped from a well 116 feet deep. The electric water pumping system has a capacity of 300 gallons per hour.

The equipment is very simple consisting only of a blower-fan which draws the warm air from the rooms, blows it over coils through which the cold water circulates, and then forces the cooled air through ducts and grilles into the bedrooms and living-room of the house. Pollen-eliminating filters are also a part of the system.


WESTMORELAND HILLS

28 ELLIOTT ROAD

THE THREE ESSENTIALS OF A LIFETIME HOME

NEIGHBORHOOD The restricted covenants running with the land in Westmoreland Hills are a protection you should not be without. *A fine home in a neighborhood without restrictions will not insure your happiness or investment.* The planning of this serene community of more than 200 homes is generally conceded much ahead of the times. Every home must pass our architectural boards' approval. Having no through streets and bordered on two sides by more than a thousand acres of the Dalecarlia Park, makes of this wooded hill and dale section one of the owners' say: *"We just love it . . ."*

THE HOME **Korzenderfer & Brooks, Inc.**, noted for their skill and thoughtful planning in fine homes seem, in this instance, to have forgotten nothing, even to the smallest detail. The first thing that greets you is a reception hall 15 feet wide. Leading to the right is the study artistically finished with lavatory. To the left is the large living room finished in soft pastel shades with random oak plank flooring. Two French doors to the rear lead you to a porch overlooking a reflecting pool. A wide picture window in the dining room gives you an "out-of-doors" feeling. The roomy kitchen has an abundance of cabinets. Four generous sized bedrooms, all exquisitely treated, 2 baths and lots of closets complete the second floor. The attic is arranged for 2 additional bedrooms. Maid's quarters and bath, recreation room and 2-car garage. A wooded lot with several large dogwood trees.

THE PRICE $19,850. You see it and form your own conclusions!

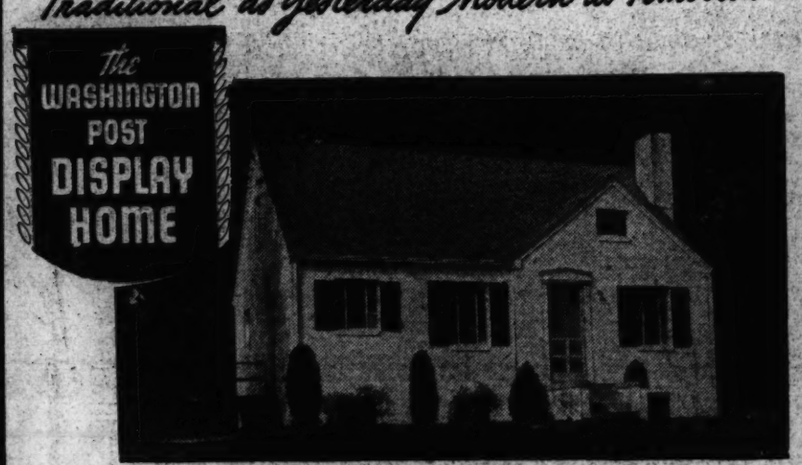
*DIRECTIONS: 15 minutes' drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle and Western Avenue, continue one block on Mass. Ave. and turn left.*



VIRGINIA HOMES

IN VIRGINIA FOREST—SECTION ONE

*Traditional as Yesterday Modern as Tomorrow*




Virginia Forest at an elevation of 400 feet is a carefully planned development of attractive, built-to-order houses. Near several main thoroughfares to Washington. Two signal lights to Lincoln Memorial, excellent bus service.

$40 MONTHLY APPROX. Includes:

SEWER, CITY WATER, IMPROVED STREETS, CURB AND GUTTER.

Amortization of Mortgage, Interest, Insurance, Landscaped Plot 75x150

$5990 FULL PRICE

All Virginia homes feature your choice of hot water or air conditioned heating system with oil burner; full basements, hardwood floors, complete insulation, all doors and windows weatherstripped, tiled baths with needle-point showers and your choice of interior and exterior decorations.

12 STANDARD MODELS—48 EXTERIOR VARIATIONS

BUILT TO ORDER

TYPICAL VIRGINIA HOME "THE ROANOKE"

Colonial, Six Rooms, Finished First Floor; Unfinished Second Floor for 3 Rooms and Bath; Attached Garage with Overhead Door.

$50 MONTHLY APPROX. $7,500 FULL PRICE

Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily

Plans and Specifications Available Without Obligation

Directions to Property: Take Lee Highway to Falls Church Bank, north on Broad Street to West Street, left ½ mile to model Virginia home

Falls Church, Va. VIRGINIA HOMES Falls Church 2397



Pre Showing

Of The Best Buy In Washington

6 LARGE ROOMS

Model Bath

Full Basement

Automatic Oil Heat

$6750 and $7150

3970 E. CAPITOL ST.

*Come Out Today*

These homes of excellent construction are truly one of the largest homes and best offered on today's market.

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. to Minnesota Ave., left on Minnesota Ave. to Blaine St., right on Blaine St. to East Capitol Street SIGN, then straight ahead to homes.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. DI. 3100



EASY TO BUY!

142 UPSAL STREET S.E.

6 Semi-Detached Brick Homes of Amazing Value!

People who know and appreciate real value can tell you that here is a lovely community of fine homes that give you more for your money in every way! Beautiful finish inside and out and a grand location on a deep, cool lot are a few of the EXTRAS you get when you buy in this, the year's most outstanding new home development. Quality features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, oil heat, convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation.

$7250 $750 CASH $65 Per Month

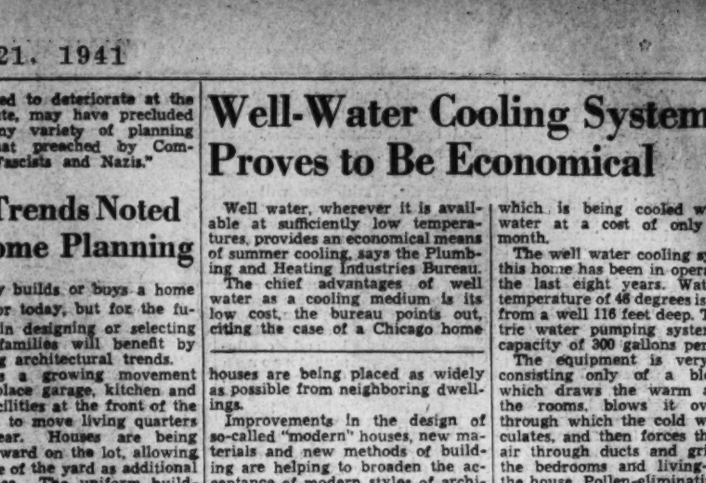
To Reach: Out Penna. Ave. to 11th St., right on 11th St. past bridge to Nichols Ave., continue on Nichols Ave. to Upsal St., left to home.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc. 8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 7100



All Homes Alike?

COUNT 3 BEFORE YOU DECIDE!!!



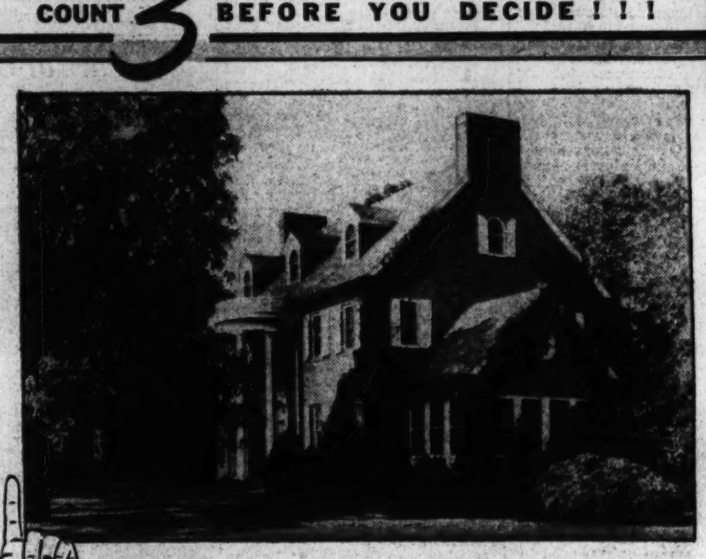
A Magnificent Colonial Estate in Nearby Virginia

1706 ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD

*Barely a mile from new Navy Bldg. and new War Dept. site.*

Just a ten-minute ride to the city, yet this lovely Georgian residence is a reflection of gracious living in old Virginia at its finest. Its location is admirable . . . on a spacious landscaped plot of an acre of wooded splendor with sunken boxwood garden, fish pool, open grill, and beautiful hedges. Home features center hall, colonial open stairway rising to 2nd and 3rd floors, drawing or living room, sun parlor or conservatory, hall lavatory, large dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large cedar-lined closets on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms with ventilation on 3 sides, bath and cedar-lined closets on 3rd floor. Basement recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car attached garage. Rear garden overlooks Army-Navy Golf Club. Owner leaving town, will sell for $37,500. $10,000 cash, balance on terms if desired. Possession October 1st. Inspection of grounds permitted. Inspection of home by appointment only.

*Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, turn left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Home.*



6 New Form-Stone Homes of Greatest Value!

3 ALREADY SOLD

$8250 TO $8950 TERMS ARRANGED

These homes have set a record for satisfied customers. See them and you'll see why! Solid masonry construction with beautiful "Form-stone" exteriors plus every facility for comfortable living in a refined environment. Five rooms on 1st floor, 2 or 3 rooms ready to be added at slight cost, air-conditioned oil heat.

*To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to So. Glebe Rd., left to 3234 Glebe Rd., left 2 blocks to homes at top of hill.*

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

In Lovely Aurora Hills $11,000 Furniture Included

2405 SO. INGE STREET

Here is a wonderful opportunity to live in one of the finest homes you have ever seen. This fine residence is for sale at this low price only because the present owner, who has been transferred to a new position outside the U. S., requires quick sale. Here is beauty and economy in a superb location. Features include 8 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room, built-in garage.

*To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge to Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to So. 23rd St., left to So. Inge St., right to 2405. OR—Over 14th St. Bridge to 23rd St. So., right to So. Inge, left to home.*

J. Lee Price

2303 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.

IVy 1272 JAckson 1504

*37 Others Homes to Choose From*

We have a very good selection of new and reconditioned houses. Five to seven-room homes priced from $5250 to $15,000 located in Aurora Hills, Oakcrest, Virginia Highlands, and Braddock Heights. Immediate possession. See our listings always for "VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS."

# The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

New jobs and rising incomes resulting from the national defense program are reflected in a report from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation that foreclosures on its borrowers' properties had reached a new low in a downward trend that has existed since last September.

JONES

While 752 foreclosures were authorized during July, 540 cases were withdrawn from foreclosure, leaving a net of only 212 cases, the HOLC reported. On the other hand, the Corporation sold 1788 properties to home-seekers in July, sales exceeding net forclosures in all but four States.

"There were as many or more withdrawals from foreclosure than there were foreclosures in 20 States," said Charles A. Jones, general manager of the HOLC. "These withdrawals from foreclosure, totaling more than 33,000, are evidence of the leniency which is extended by the HOLC; they are proof, too, of the determination of Amercan families to keep their homes even in the face of hardships and hard luck."

The annual meeting of Washington Real Estate Board has been set for September 29, at 8 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel.

BOWIE

Led by G. Calvert Bowie, vice president, H. L. Rust & Co., and W. L. King, president, Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., Washington, will send a large delegation to the 28th annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America opening in New York October 1 and continuing through October 3. Mr. Bowie is a governor of the association and Mr. King is slated for election to the board of governors at the convention. Other Washington mortgage bankers expected to attend include: Robert B. Montgomery, William L. Beale, H. Clifford Bangs, George I. Borger, William M. Beall, N. Norman Mayer. Edmund G. Chamberlain, F. Moran McConihe, Frank Bell, Oliver M. Walker, W. Laird Dunlop, 3d, and Martin R. West.

Principal speakers at the convention include Charles F. Palmer, Defense Housing Coordinator; Lewis W. Douglas, president, Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York and former Director of the Budget of the United States; George S. Van Schaick, vice president, New York Life Insurance Co. and former superintendent of insurance, of New York; Dean R. Hill, association president, and John A. Lloyd, superintendent of insurance, of Ohio. The second day of the convention is given over to a clinic on conventional mortgage loans, and 20 officials of large life-insurance and institutional investor organizations will speak. The Exposition of Building, Industry and Services, an anunal exhibit of new trends and products in fields related to building, will run concurrently with the convention. About 1200 life insurance, real estate, bank and mortgage executives are expected to attend.

KING

At the opening last Monday night of the Building and Loan Bowling League, Wilfred H. Blanz, vice president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League rolled the first ball to inaugurate the third season of play in the presence of officers, directors and employes of the associations represented.

Last year's champions, the American team, defeated the runner up, Metropolis, for three games; National Permanent won three games from Prudential and a new entry, Columbia Permanent, beat another new entry, Northern Liberty. Joe Pricci, high average man in the league last year and newly elected secretary of the Washington City Duckpin Association, was high man with a 149 game and 399 set for the night.

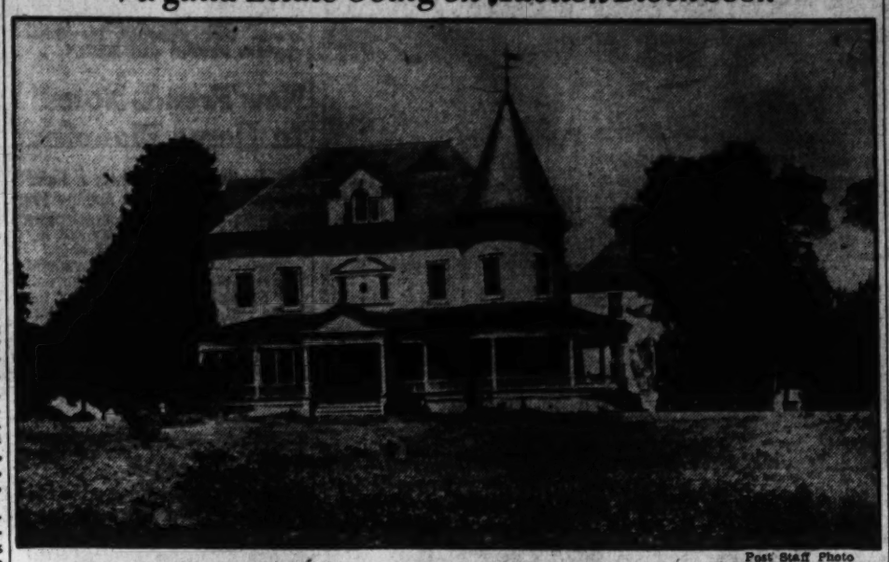
Final program arrangements for the thirty-fifth annual convention of The American Title Association to be held September 29 to October 1, inclusive, at French Lick, Ind., have been completed, according to announcement by James E. Sheridan, of Detroit, executive secretary. The association is composed of 2000 trust, title and abstract companies of the United States and attorneys specializing in real property law. More that 350 executive officers of title and abstract companies and attorneys are expected to attend the three-day convention.

Registration will open September 28. The opening business session will be held September 29 at 10 a. m., presided over by Carlton L. Hall, president of the organization and manager of Washington Title Insurance Co., Seattle, Wash.

Frank S. Phillips' sales and office force held its annual fishing party at Solomon's Island recently.

J. Coleman Denton of the sales staff of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., is back from a vacation tour of the Smoky Mountains, Tenn.

## Virginia Estate Going on Auction Block Soon



Post Staff Photo

This home and estate on Mount Vernon Boulevard, will be sold at public auction, September 30, according to announcement by N. C. Hines & Sons, auction realtors

## Part of Group Shown on Buchanan Street N. E.

Post Staff Photo

These houses are part of a new group in the 1000 block of Buchanan Street Northeast, built by Harris Shapero and being presented by J. J. O'Connor

# Mount Vernon Boulevard Estate to Be Sold at Auction

An estate on Mount Vernon Boulevard will be sold at public auction Tuesday, September 30, at 2:30 p. m., according to announcement by N. C. Hines & Sons, auction realtors. An inspection of the property is invited and it may be seen by driving over Mount Vernon Boulevard and stopping at the large sign on the right side of the road just before reaching Mount Vernon, (one mile).

The estate comprises 5362 acres with 481.55 feet frontage on the boulevard. It is located between Alexandria and Mount Vernon. The house, formerly owned by Col. James A. Drain, and for several months occupied by a caretaker, is shaded by a beautiful grove. Approximately three acres towards the Potomac shore have been left in natural state and the residence stands at a high point with a sweeping view over the Potomac River and beyond into Maryland.

The 12-room residence has a center hall and on the first floor are living room, reception room, with large fireplace, den, dining room with fireplace and built-in cabinets, large butler's pantry, kitchen, back porch and large bath room.

On the second floor are two master bedrooms, three bedrooms averaging 12 by 12 feet, bath, with extra lavatory. There are also servants' suite with four rooms and bath, large unfinished attic, cellar, hot water heating system, deep well with unlimited water supply, pumphouse and elevated tank.

## Shells Sprayed At a Fast Clip

A fully automatic machine, recently developed, sprays the interior walls of 155 mm. shells at the rate of 500 an hour, it is reported. The shells are picked up by metal arms from a conveyor belt, carried along in horizontal position to a point in front of the automatic spray gun.

A master switch then trips a trigger on the gun, which is fitted with an extension nozzle. A device with which the gun is synchronized rotates the shell to insure a uniform, smooth coating.

As soon as the nozzle has withdrawn from the projectile, the shell moves along, making room for the next one.

# Future Cities To BeFortified, Planner Says

Cities of the future will be "fortified," Michael Rosenauer, Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects, declares in a survey of "The Architect's Position in the Present Period of Emergency" prepared for the American Institute of Architects.

"Just as the plan of a medieval town with its fortified surrounding wall reflects in its defense precautions the kind of attack to which it was exposed, so the future planning of our cities will be directed by defense precautions against attacks from the air," Mr. Rosenauer says, in part.

"A wide field of interesting prospects opens here for the planner, not only with regard to construction problems, but also with regard to social, urbanistic and design problems."

Public shelter should be constructed as dormitories, Mr. Rosenauer points out in comparing American and British conditions. "According to actual experiences of London, the time people have to spend in shelters extends over a longer period than originally anticipated when indiscriminate bombing was not calculated with," he explains. "Any shelters offered to the public should consequently be regarded a dormitories with the safety degree of bomb-proof shelters.

"The protective qualities of a bomb-proof construction allow the assembling of people and permit a centralized organization in its design. Such organization facilitates the installation of adequate plants for air conditioning, protective measures against gas attacks, the proper arrangement of first-aid and cleansing stations which form an integral part of shelter constructions.

"Bomb-proof shelters can be planned on a sufficiently spacious scale to offer numerous possibilities for peacetime use, thus balancing the greater capital outlay. Their design should take advantage of the fact that the effect of bomb explosion on shelter walls above and below ground indicate lower construction costs for shelter space above ground than for basement floors.

"The provision of shelters in large individual buildings requires careful survey of existing structural conditions, as well as elaborate studies of possible shelter locations inside the buildings. The British regulations make the building owner responsible for these provisions and grant a subsidy for work in this connection.

"The adaptation of hospitals for wartime use is a precautionary measure of major importance. Only timely preparation of work based on comprehensive schemes can help to avoid disruption and tragedy. Even if hospitals in large cities might only be considered as clearing stations for patients to be evacuated to country hospitals, the proper function of medical services during a period of emergency has to be secured.

"Selected parts of hospital building have to be structurally strengthened to a degree which gives a certain number of wards shelter-proof quality. It will, in most cases, be found advisable to add to existing buildings one new bomb-proof wing and house there a group of operating theaters with attached accident and surgical wards, installed with entirely independent plants for mechanical services.

"These problems, caused by the vulnerability of our cities from the air are, in their first appearance, of mere technical nature, but when we visualize them as linking elements of future construction, their architectural properties at once become clear to us. The fact that we are confronted with the possibility of air attack is bound to direct not only the method of protection in case of emergency, but also the whole system of future constructions, a well as the organization of our cities."


**Rock Creek Hills**
*In Nearby Maryland*

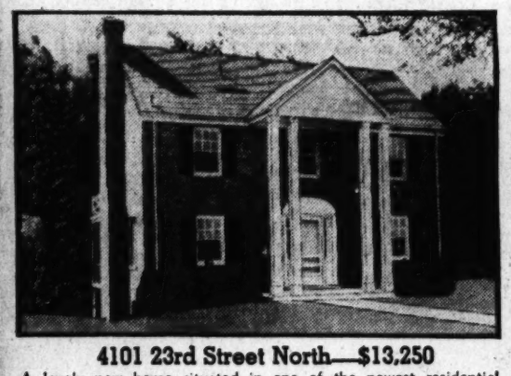
1. Minimum lot frontage 100 feet.
2. Natural Scenic Beauty—over 1 mile of lot frontage on Rock Creek Park.
3. Restricted Established Community—all proper restrictions rigidly enforced.
4. Real value. Average ground price 13c per sq. ft. All lots ½ acre or larger. Come out and select your lot or house at once. 6 new houses under construction.

**Exhibit Home**
Corner Bexhill Dr. & W. Stanhope Rd.

*Drive out Conn. Ave., 5 minutes beyond Chevy Chase Circle to property.*

Rock Creek Hills
*Owned and Developed By*
Continental Life Insurance Company
Investment Building
Wis. 1210 Mr. Allen NAt. 8502

***Only 1 Left in This Superb Nearby Virginia Location***
BEAUTIFUL LEE HEIGHTS

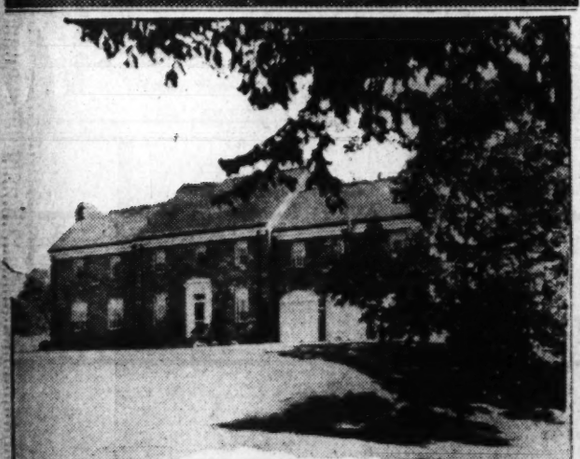


**4101 23rd Street North—$13,250**

A lovely new home situated in one of the newest residential sections of nearby Virginia. On a high elevation, just 10 minutes to the White House. Contains 3 big bedrooms and 2 baths. Large living room with fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen and den, maid's room and bath, space for 2 additional bedrooms on 3rd floor, garage. Wooded lot, 135'x140'.

*To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Military Road in Cherrydale, right to Lorcum Lane, left to N. Randolph St., left to homes. Or, through Cherrydale to Lorcum Lane, right to N. Randolph St. and right to homes.*

Open Daily and Sunday
WM. S. PHILLIPS, JR., Builder
**THE GOSS CO.**
GL. 1248 2204 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1098



**EXCEPTIONAL HOME VALUE IN WOODSIDE PARK, MD.**
9101 Crosby Road
STONE CENTER HALL COLONIAL

Living room 20x25 ft., large dining room, electrically-equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, large reception hall, powder room, natural oak Cantilever circular staircase, natural oak paneled cocktail room, large porch, 4 large bedrooms with individual baths, game room 21x27 ft., large ventilated attic; 3-car garage, circular driveway.

**OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6**

Constructed of the finest materials: 20-inch insulated stone walls, insulated floored attic and roof, wrought iron plumbing, casement windows, storm windows, Italian marble bath and many other structural appointments that make this home a true value.

*To Reach: Drive out 16th Street to District Line, turn right at traffic light at Silver Spring, then left on Georgia Ave. to Woodside Parkway, then right one block to 9101 Crosby Rd.*

**W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.**
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

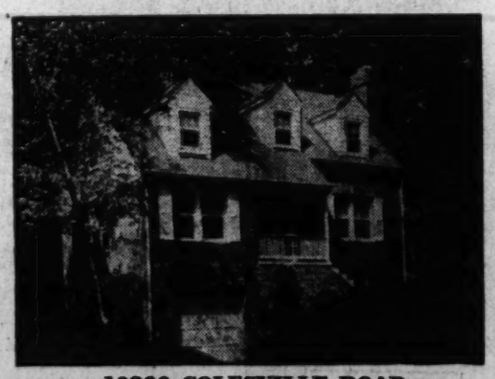
**Only $13,950**
***Overlooking Naval Observatory***
**55 Observatory Circle**

Exclusive, refined neighborhood just off Mass. Ave., near the British Embassy. Here is a really lovely home of 7 rooms, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot. Includes such outstanding features as first floor library and lavatory, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, screened, insulated, weatherstripped, elec. refrigeration, automatic heat, garage.

*Just drive out Mass. Ave. N.W. past 34th St., left on Observatory Circle to house.*

OPEN SUNDAY
**L. T. Gravatte**
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

NORTHWOOD PARK
**Setting the Pace in Its Price Field!**



**10306 COLESVILLE ROAD**
Northwood Park, Silver Spring, Md.

If you're tired of looking for a home that will meet your most rigid requirements, inspect this fine home located on a spacious wooded lot of unusual beauty. Once you've seen its many delightful features and have noticed its excellent construction and design, you will KNOW that here, at last, is the end of your quest.

Distinctive interior finish includes impressive slab doors, living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, cheery kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, ample closet space, heated (unfinished) recreation room with lavatory in basement, large built-in garage.

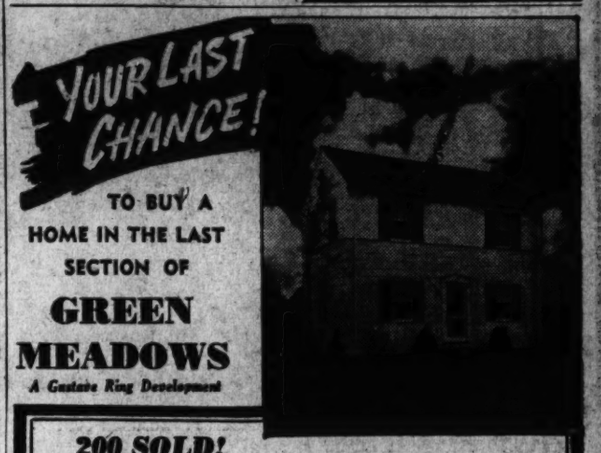
Only **$8950** Buy Now and Save!

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
8422 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 7100

***The Last Opportunity to Purchase A***
**4 Bedroom**
**Detached Brick Home**
*IN*
**Chevy Chase, Md.**
*For Only*
**$10,950**

Rising costs make duplication of this remarkable value impossible. True center-hall Colonial with first floor den and lavatory, oil burner, air-conditioned heat, full attic, slate roof, fully furred and insulated.

6814 Oak Lane
*Open Daily*
*Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn left two squares to Oak Lane and right to house.*
**Wm. M. Throckmorton**
Invest. Bldg. Di. 6003




***200 SOLD!***
**$425 CASH**
**$4225**
**$29.95 PER MO.**
Also 5-Room Bungalows at **$3780**
$200 Cash. $26.95 Per Month

*To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Concord Ave., right to Riggs Rd. Follow Riggs Rd. to Green Meadows. OR—Out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd. left on Ager Rd. to Green Meadows.*

**3 Bedroom Colonials**
***Adjoining Sligo Park in Prince Georges County, Md.***

These new low-priced homes, located near Sligo Park, a naturally lovely haven for your children's play hours, are built throughout to the highest standards and appointed in unusual richness and good taste. Featured are spacious living rooms, large dining rooms, modern baths with showers and tiled floors, DELCO Automatic Heat, STANDARD plumbing fixtures, automatic gas storage hot-water heaters.

RING ENGINEERING COMPANY *Builders* WA. 9791

**An Outstanding Value**
***Greatly Reduced***
**CONGRESS HEIGHTS**
**2912 5th St. S.E.**

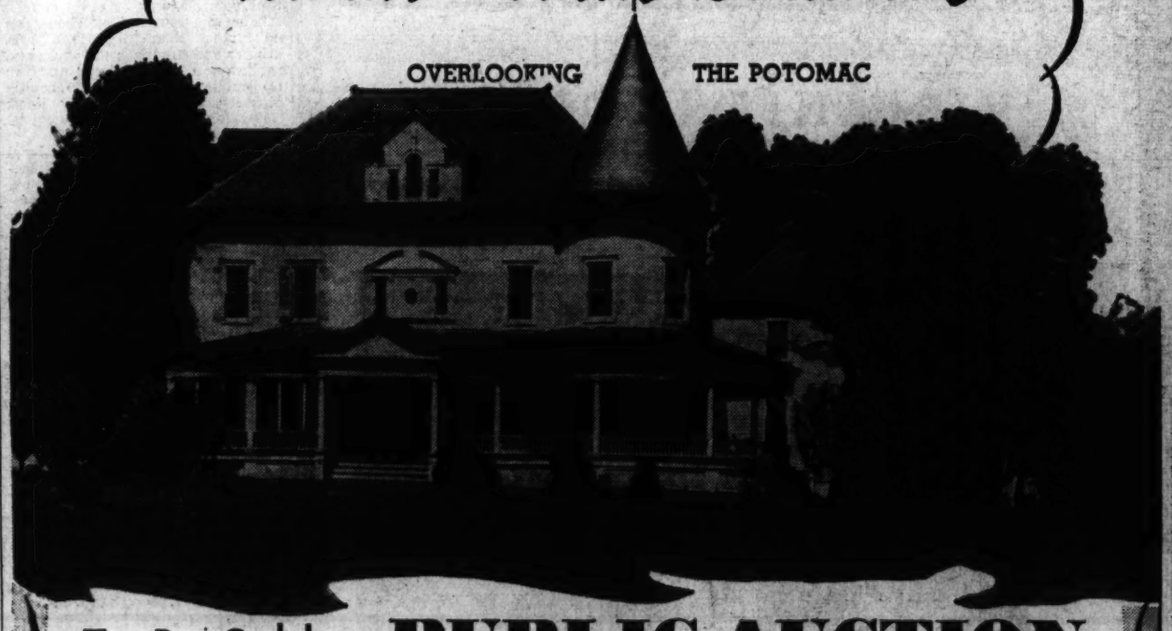
Unusual 5-room and bath detached brick home in fine condition, with hot-water heat, awnings and screens. Throughout a remarkable buy at the price offered.

**OPEN TODAY 1 TO 8**

*TO REACH: Out Nichols Ave. S.E. to Newcomb St., right on Newcomb to 5th St., right to home.*

**Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.**
1519 K N.W. Dist. 1015

THIS MAGNIFICENT WATERFRONT ESTATE ON
***Mount Vernon Boulevard***
OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC



To Be Sold at **PUBLIC AUCTION**
***Tuesday, September 30th, at 2:30 P.M.***

Under the mandatory conditions requiring the liquidation of this estate, the First National Bank of Alexandria has ordered that this desirable property be sold

**5½ ACRES WITH 481.55 FT. MT. VERNON BOULEVARD FRONTAGE**

This superb residence, surrounded by all the fragrance of history and romance, is situated between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon in the heart of old Virginia, on ground rich in American tradition and consecrated as the birthplace of the father of our country. Here, a gallery of spirits still contrive to dwell on the land that once was theirs—gay companions of this glorious homestead formerly owned by Col. James A. Drain and occupied in recent months by a keeper.

Standing majestically in a sheltered grove of unusual charm, it overlooks the broad Potomac and commands a striking view of the panoramic beauty of the surrounding countryside. Almost 3 acres toward the Potomac shore have remained untouched in all their natural splendor.

The house—impressive and well-planned and which needs repair—is of center hall design, with 12 spacious rooms. The first floor contains a living room, reception room with large fireplace, den, dining room with fireplace and built-in cabinets, kitchen, butler's pantry, bath and back porch. Two master bedrooms and bath and 3 other bedrooms and bath, servants' suite with 4 rooms and bath comprise the 2nd floor. In the interior plan also are a large unfinished attic, large cellar with hot-water heating system, deep well with unlimited water supply, pump house and elevated tank. See for yourself what words could only claim about this beautiful estate.

***Terms of Sale***

Ten per cent of the purchase money is to be paid in cash on day of Auction. Ten per cent to be paid when deed is delivered. Ten per cent in 6 months, ten per cent in 12 months and the balance at 5 per cent on or before five years. Bids received are subject to confirmation by The First National Bank of Alexandria, Virginia, and the right is reserved to consider and accept any private offer prior to Auction.

**Your Inspection Is Cordially Invited**

*To Reach Property: Drive over the famous Mt. Vernon Boulevard and stop at the big sign on right hand side just before you reach Mt. Vernon (1 mile).*

*N. C. Hines & Sons*
**AUCTION REALTORS**
Investment Building Washington, D. C.
Telephone District 7739 At night—CHestnut 5589

*Cooperation of Brokers and Salesmen Is Invited. Ask For Conditions.*

# Price Shows Diversified List in Va.

An interestingly diversified list of showings has been assembled by J. Lee Price, in neighboring Virginia. Among these are six new Form-Stone houses with five rooms on the first floors, two or three potential rooms ready for installation at nominal cost, and air-conditioned oil heat. These may be seen by going over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road to South Glebe Road, then left to 3234 and left two blocks to the houses at the top of the hill.

At 103 West Jackson, in one of the finest sections of Alexandria, he is presenting a detached brick home on a large lot. It contains three bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, large living room with fireplace, a modern kitchen, dining room, full basement with hot water and detached garage. This house may be visited by crossing Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Mount Vernon Avenue and continuing to Jackson Avenue, then right.

Another offering is an attractive estate at 1706 Arlington Ridge Road, in Arlington, Va. This Georgian Colonial-type home, with nearly an acre of landscaped land, lawn and sunken boxwood garden, flanked with rockeries, shrubs and evergreens, is encircled by brick walls. The grounds include a fish pond and open grill with flagstone floor, slab table and seats. This estate is within 10 minutes of the White House, overlooking Washington and the Potomac River.

The house is of center hall plan with colonial-type open stairway rising to the second and third floors. The main floor contains drawing or living room; sun parlor, or conservatory; dining room, and spacious kitchen. There are also breakfast nook, screened porch and hall lavatory. On the second floor are master bedroom, with private bath, two bed rooms; library, another large bath and large cedar closets. The third floor has two large bedrooms, with ventilation on three sides, five large cedar lined closets and bath.

The basement floor is on grade with and opens on a lower terrace. It has a recreation room with large fireplace and oak floor, maid's room and bath, furnace and laundry room. The reception room leads to an arched covered opening into the garden. The terraced rear garden overlooks Army and Navy Country Club grounds.

Other features include quarter-sawed oak floors, white pine trim, Train vapor system heat by oil, water from a colonial design covered well with city water as second choice, two-car attached garage with room below for garden tools, or workshop. The well is a reproduction of the well house which was located at the old Fairfax Court House during the Civil War.

### Paint Kills Germs

A bulletin of the National Tuberculosis Association points out that one of the easiest ways to drive out germs that have nested in the house is to "clean up and paint up."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Lot ¼ acre amid setting of gorgeous trees.

1st Floor—Living room opening on two porches. Spacious dining room, excellent kitchen, lovely breakfast room and lavatory.

2nd Floor—Three splendid bedrooms, suitable for twin beds; 2 modern baths, finished attic. Home in immaculate condition.

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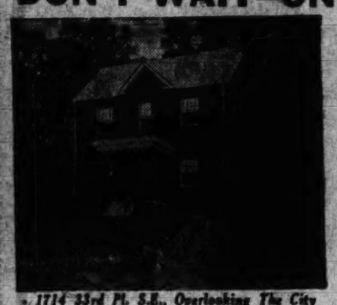

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***½ Bath on 1st Floor***

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Three master-sized bedrooms (all will take twin beds), two baths complete the 2nd floor. Floored and heated attic with maid's room. Oil automatic heat, lavatory and laundry tubs in the basement. Two-car detached garage, deep, shady lot with fruit trees.

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**J. WESLEY BUCHANAN**
*Realtor*
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1142


## *Two New Home Offerings in Nearby Virginia*

Post Staff Photo

Upper photo is an initial presentation at 3226 South Glebe Road, in Arlington, built and presented by J. Lee Price. This home is the last of several to be offered at prices prevailing before the present boom. Lower photo shows an offering at 103 West Jackson Avenue, in Alexandria, Va.

# Today's Youth Has Outgrown Sloppy Rooms

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

If you're thinking what we've been thinking about school-age rooms . . . that anything goes and slouch effects are smartest . . . don't say it out loud, for that would give your age away. Current student generations go in for decenter decorating, just as they go in for decenter clothes. As indeed they should—it used to take years for a girl to outgrow some of the sloppy habits of housekeeping she acquired at college.

But don't get the idea that scholarly rooms are getting fancy—it's the tailored, rain-coat-y sort of rooms that students like—to match the clothes they wear, accented with crazy details. But that must be achieved with a tweedy flair, and the smooth casual manner is the thing, whether the occasion is a snack during study hours or a celebration. Everything for school-age rooms should pay its way in usefulness and jaunty convenience. Quarters are too small . . . academic life too busy to be over-burdened with gadgets.

Extra small tables for sociability in the room are sometimes handy. For snacks, a short-legged folding luggage rack base. An end table with phonograph record rack in the base is swell for the phonograph fiend. Nowadays radios can fit right into a book shelf . . . some are about the size of a camera or pocketbook. Unpainted book shelves, especially hanging racks, to be finished to taste, are the most popular thing for extra tomes.

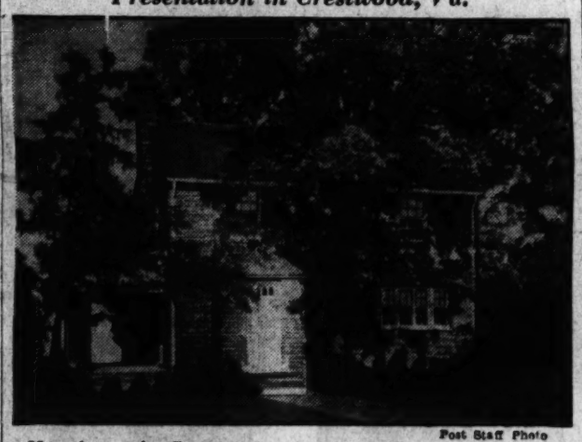
For bed linen, stout muslin seems to be the best bet—especially the kind that has the hems woven in so that they can't snag or rip out. Instead of a monogram, if you're going to have something embroidered on, why not have an entire signature? Less expensive and more amusing is the idea of a young friend of ours who is having her signature written in a bold hand in indelible ink on the hems of her sheets. She's also getting her pals to autograph her pillowcases in indelible ink—using the kind that doesn't need to be pressed in for permanence. A variation of this idea would be to write the names in pencil and stitch over the lines on the sewing machine, using fast-color thread.

Towels can have names written on the borders in indelible ink, machine stitching or embroidery. Speaking of towels reminds us to remark the need for places to hang wet towels in young rooms without private baths. The hanging question is complicated by the penchant of school girls for midnight laundry jobs. Those three-bar floor racks come in unpainted finish, in chromium or in lucite. Folding wooden racks for drying have their points, too, though the little rope and reel clothes lines are probably easiest to manage. Metal shelf racks for bottles and such like have towel rods across the bottom—handy for a closet. For soap flakes there are tole containers with facial tissue holders to match. For bath soap, salt and facial stuff, a metal bathtub rack is our nomination. Carry the whole business back and forth in this basket-like affair—set it across the tub while bathing in real luxury.

Blankets ought to be the warmest, lightest quality to save bulk and responsibility. But one youngster has a quilt that's knocking the eyes out of all her friends. It's made of tweed collected from her different boy friends . . . don't worry, she didn't take a whack out of their best clothes . . . she just begged, borrowed or swiped old suits or slacks just before they went to the rag man, then cut a big hunk out of an unworn part to put into her quilt—with an autograph embroidered on each in red. She even has a scrap of Army khaki and Navy blue included.

Bedspreads of woven materials, in plaids or stripes or homespun textures are most popular and practical, and these are available ready-made with draperies to match in designs that are sure to interest. But for the student who wants to be different, the yard goods departments in the stores are the answer—plaid flannels, tweeds and suitings are marvelous for spreads and draperies—then add an assortment of other materials for extra cushions.

## *Presentation in Crestwood, Va.*



Post Staff Photo

New house in Crestwood, Alexandria, Va., built by Carl Hengen and shown by Herring & Herring, Inc.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Semi-detached brick, 7 rooms, bath, automatic heat, garage—only a few years old—very convenient location—good condition.

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H. E. DAVIS—*Builder*

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# Architects Call For Broader Standards

The national emergency demands that outworn restrictions which narrow the field of architectural practice be abolished, declares a report of the committee on architectural services of the American Institute of Architects, of which Frederick J. Woodbridge, of New York City, is chairman. New and broader standards of practice are needed both in the low cost housing and in the industrial fields, the committee finds.

"Present conditions have raised doubts about many long established customs and habits of thought," it is stated, in part. "Examination often discloses that there is actually nothing sacred about some of them. This is an age when ever-increasing service is demanded.

"Does the professional character of the architect as it has come to be accepted separate him too much from the operation of buildings? When and why did separation of architect, engineer and builder occur? Were not the architects of the Pyramids, the Parthenon, the Pantheon, Chartres and St. Peters engineers and builders as well? Even in our own land, how about McIntyre, Bullfinch and Jefferson? Is modern building too complex to combine all the functions under one head or does it demand the efficiency of a unified organization?

"There seems to be little doubt that a direct and realistic approach to the problem of architectural services in the truly low-cost house field is essential. There is good evidence that the present standards of practice here are restrictive by strong implication if not in fact. This is also true in the industrial field.

"Such restrictive character should be removed. There is, after all, only one criterion for definitions of architectural services and that is how can the best work be most satisfactorily produced. In achieving this, it is folly to let consideration of professional dignity and outworn tradition control deliberation. The great dignity and tradition of the profession rests upon its attainments and above all on its integrity.

"If that integrity is jealously guarded, the most drastic solutions of the complex problems of a rapidly changing society can be adopted with impunity and benefit to all. The profession divesting itself of pomp and hollow pretension of virtue must gird itself to the great task that the present emergency is creating.

"In preparation for this, the committee on architectural services urges the board of directors of the American Institute of Architects to authorize the necessary steps and studies to produce a simple, direct and unequivocal restatement of those services, and then to publicize and support such a program to the end that the role of the architect in modern society be made clear to all."

### Major Industry

Fir plywood mills, located in western Oregon and Washington, represent an investment of about 35 million dollars.

# Tendency to Set House Too High Above Ground

Among the most common mistakes in home planning is the tendency on the part of builders to set the house too high above the ground.

Architectural advisers point out that to make a home restful in appearance the first floor should be as close to grade level as possible without creating a condition which would invite attacks by termites or cause rotting where surface water might contact the wood sills or other structural members of the ground floor.

When the small house is raised high out of the ground, it has a stilted or "sore thumb" appearance.

Although many builders feel that it is economical to keep the house high, there is some question whether the cost of maintaining the exterior wall surface against the elements, together with the initial expense of applying the wall finishes, does not offset the cost of a deeper excavation.

Where subsoil conditions demand it and where basements are essential for marketability, it sometimes becomes necessary to raise the house to avoid the necessity of resorting to an expensive waterproofing operation. In such cases, experts suggest that such building sites be avoided except perhaps for basementless houses.

In addition to appearance, a heating problem is also involved. The more exterior wall which a house has exposed, the greater amount of fuel will be required for winter heating. Houses setting close to the ground are said to be more comfortable in climates where winters are severe.


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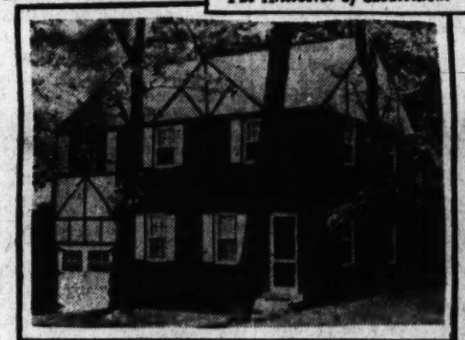

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**$15,500 and $15,750**

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*TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens, thence right on Russell Road to entrance to Jefferson Park, right on Woodland Terrace 4 blocks to Taylor Avenue, right to houses.*

JOHN F. GARRETT CO.
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# Huston Now Real Cowboy Cattle and All

By Vern Haughland
*(The Special News Service)*

Hollywood, Sept. 20.—Walter Huston at 57 can't rope or ride, but it's not too late, he says, to learn to be a cowboy.

Huston recently purchased a 3000-acre ranch at Porterville, Calif., near Sequoia National Park and 250 miles north of Hollywood.

Now he goes to school, after a fashion, to learn to run it. He and his wife live on the ranch, between his picture assignments, and he takes in all the farm administration meetings he possibly can, seeking helpful suggestions.

He also has visited the county seats of several counties in the neighborhood. If book-larnin' and the advice of agricultural agents can make a man a rancher, he says, he's agonna be one.

Huston had some previous administrative experience which he feels may stand him in good stead. During an extended vacation from the stage 30 years ago, he became a city engineer in St. Louis and later managed water and electrical plants in Missouri and Nevada.

"The ranch is just far enough away from Hollywood," said Huston, "that being an actor means nothing at all. The rancher you meet just says 'Howdy' and goes right on with his conversation.

"Except the one I met some time ago, when I went to a farmers' field day with my brother-in-law.

"I was making a picture in which I played the part of the devil and had grown a pointed beard.

"When I was introduced to the farmer, he took one look at the beard, turned to my brother-in-law and said, 'Why in the hell don't you get a rope and lead him?'

"I knew I looked like an old goat, but I wasn't quite expecting him to tell me so."

Huston, the star of such films as "Dodsworth" and "Gabriel Over The White House," is a character actor these days—and glad, he says, to let someone else carry the burden of stardom as long as he's still getting $6000 a week in supporting roles.

"I have 300 cattle on the place," said Huston, resting in the non-agricultural environment of his dressing room.

"You have to have a bigger herd than that to make any money, but the normal average is 10 cattle to an acre. It looks like I'll have to buy more land."

Huston said he had had no particular interest in the Porterville area, but bought the ranch because it was near his brother-in-law's property.

"I built a small house there—just a cabin, really," he said. "And no swimming pool.

"When the man brought the lumber for the cabin, he said, 'What is this? I thought movie actors always built their houses on a hilltop. This guy's picked out a spot that isn't even hard to get to.'"

Does Rancher Huston rope, ride or shoot?

"Well," said the tall, greying actor, cautiously, "you might say I rope.

"If a calf stood perfectly still and was no more than two feet away, I could snag him."

## Living Room View of Allison Street Offering

Post Staff Photo

Interior of furnished model home presented by Carroll Construction Co., at 84 Allison Street Northeast, in Fort Totten Park, D. C.

## New Homes in Rockcrest Community

Post Staff Photo

This residential group was recently completed in Rockcrest, Md., for which development F. R. Spear, Inc., is sales agent

## Prefabricated Houses Are Not New in Japan

Prefabrication of houses by shop-building wall sections out of such materials as plywood has come into prominence only within the last year or two.

But records of our Government show a system for pre-formed houses was used in Japan 100 years ago.

## No Dirty Cracks About Plywood

Farmers find that exterior (waterproof) type plywood does an excellent "inside" job for them.

They are lining their milkhouses of the big panels to make the building interiors sanitary and glistening. It is easy to keep the painted surfaces clean, and the minimum of joints means there are no cracks in which dirt can collect.

# Hot Water Corrodes Metal Faster Than Cold, Study Shows

Hot water corrodes metal more rapidly than cold water and it has been found that the rate of corrosion more than doubles with each 40 degree rise in temperature.

This means that the rate of corrosion in a hot water heating tank and system will be doubled if operated at 180 degrees instead of the recommended 140 degrees, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

In view of the importance of conserving metals for national defense, the engineers of the institute advise home owners to have the operating temperatures of their water heating systems checked by experienced master plumbers.

The use of proper thermostatic controls to prevent excessive temperatures is recommended by the institute for all hot water heating plants, both direct and indirect type.

Different types of water, the institute points out, vary in their corrosive effects upon metallic surfaces. What may be considered an economic solution in the choice of piping materials in one part of the country may not be in another part.

Soft waters with acid reactions such as are found in the extreme eastern and northeastern part of the United States are quite corrosive to ferrous and nonferrous materials. The harder and more alkaline waters that are found in the Great Lakes region and the Mississippi Valley are generally classed as non-corrosive waters.

## Varnish Keeps Linoleum Bright

Keeping linoleum floors bright and fresh with regular coats of varnish is simplified by a special device. This is a varnish spreader which operates like a mop. A small quantity of varnish is poured on the floor that has been thoroughly cleaned. Then it is smoothed out by the long-handled spreader.

Varnishing much-used linoleum about twice a year preserves the colors and prevents the grinding in of dirt.

## Kitchen Equipment Economies Effected

In the small home built under the new low-cost plan, where space is at a premium, the selection of standardized and prefabricated kitchen equipment will effect substantial economies and also speed up actual construction time.

For the kitchen in a new, small home the housewife may select all necessary equipment from standardized prefabricated and stock units, which include wall and base cabinets, cabinets under the sink, and a kitchen range constructed to fit perfectly into the streamlined ensemble.

Even though these units are made in standard sizes, they are available in a wide range of models and colors. There is ample opportunity for the housewife to plan a kitchen reflecting her personal taste.

## Plywood Doors Used on Garages

Made of light, strong plywood, overhead garage doors now are manufactured to sell for about half as much as those offered two years ago.

As the door serves only as a closure, weight is reduced to 80 pounds; the hardware does the work. The units fit the standard garage openings and are offered in several designs.

To open these doors requires no more effort than opening a car door; a spring, combined with a cable that lifts from the door center to prevent sagging, pulls the door up and out of the way.

## Plywood House Costs $1800

As a contribution to the field of housing for defense workers, a Portland, Oreg., builder is offering a three-room house completely furnished to sell for $1,800.

It is prefabricated and built almost entirely of fir plywood. The house is 40 feet long and 10 feet wide.

Furnishings include electric range, double sink and electric refrigerator in the kitchen, living room sofa and chairs, and bed, springs and mattress.

Labeled "the Haul-a-Way house," it is carried on a truck trailer to the foundation site.


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# The Week in Business

**Roberts Named Hudson Executive**

Appointment of M. M. Roberts as advertising and merchandising manager was announced last Tuesday by George H. Pratt, general sales manager of Hudson Motor Car Co. At the same time Mr. Pratt announced resignation of H. O. Ward as advertising manager.

ROBERTS

In making the announcement Mr. Pratt said: "Mr. Roberts has a long and successful record both in the industry and with Hudson in the field of advertising and merchandising. His practical knowledge of the problems of distributors and dealers in the field and his wealth of experience in advertising and merchandising matters should be of great benefit to the company. We are happy to welcome him to his new and larger duties as advertising and merchandising manager."

Mr. Roberts entered the automobile business in 1916 with Buick Motor Co., in Chicago, specializing in advertising and sales work. In 1921 he was transferred to another General Motors unit in Muncie, Ind., as advertising manager. Succeeding years found him specializing in the same general sphere, including special field sales activities in other divisions of General Motors until he resigned in 1934 to come with Hudson. Since November, 1940, he has been in charge of all merchandising activities for the company.

**Nenke Succeeds Moody As Pontiac Zone Manager**

R. O. Nenke, for more than two years manager of the Pontiac Motor Division zone in Charlotte, has been promoted to the managership of the Washington zone, according to D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager. Nenke succeeds H. F. Moody, who takes over the zone at Philadelphia. Moody had been in charge of the Washington zone since February, 1940, coming here in 1937 from Boston, where he had been assistant zone manager. Nenke, the new zone manager here, is well known in Washington automotive trade circles, having been assistant zone manager from June, 1937, until he left for Charlotte in 1939. Nenke's connection with Pontiac and its predecessor dates back to 1919. In 1931 he was a district manager at Boston. A year later he was transferred to the Buffalo zone in the same position, where he remained until coming to Washington in 1937.

NENKE

**Hudson's Anti-Aircraft Gun**

Detroit, Sept. 20.—The magnitude of Navy armament projects ashore, and a deadly new weapon, said to be the answer to the dive bomber, were glimpsed here recently by publishers, editors and representatives of the Nation's press on an inspection tour of the huge new $20,000,000 United States Naval Ordnance Plant which the Hudson Motor Car Co. is rushing to completion and will operate for the Navy Department.

BARIT

It was a reassuring day for the visiting newspapermen. They saw a great new defense project come to light; a project two-thirds completed and in partial operation, whose existence and progress have, up to now, been shrouded in secrecy.

In completed portions of the plant production is already under way on a new antiaircraft weapon, an efficient 20 millimeter machine gun of tremendous fire power which experts say answers the dive bomber menace for ships at sea.

The new naval ordnance plant, located in Centerline, Mich., just outside of Detroit, represents the most advanced technique in defense plant construction with huge single story buildings separated by wide parkways.

Occupying 135 acres (about 36 square city blocks) the project comprises 14 enormous buildings, contains over 1,000,000 square feet of floor space, and is the largest armament plant in the Detroit area. It will employ more than 7000 defense workers, 4000 of whom will be highly skilled machine tool operators and mechanics.

According to official estimate, production of a variety of naval ordnance components, ranging from gun mounts to delicate fire control and direction apparatus, is expected to start late in the fall. At this time production of antiaircraft guns also will be well under way.

Following inspection of the plant, members of the press boarded buses and were driven to the main plant of the company where they were welcomed by President A. E. Barit, heard an encouraging report on the progress of other major defense contracts held by the company, and a brief presentation of the company's new 1942 models by George H. Pratt, general sales manager.

Mr. Barit disclosed that mass production of pistons and rocker arms for the new Wright "Cyclone" aircraft engine had already been started by the aircraft division of the company and that shipments of these parts will begin at once. The company is the sole source of the parts which will be shipped to the new plant of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation at Lockland, Ohio, for final assembly. Manufacturing operations on this contract are being carried out in one wing of the huge main plant in Detroit.

In another section of the plant an entire building has been cleared and is in the plant engineering and tooling stage for the quantity production of rear fuselage sections for the Martin B-26 B bomber which will be built by the company's aircraft division under a $12,000,000 contract with the Glenn L. Martin Co.

The fuselage sections will be assembled by automobile production line methods and will be shipped to Omaha for final assembly in the new plant now being constructed by the Martin Co. for the Government. Production is already under way on ailerons for the Republic Aviation Corporation. Defense contracts totaling approximately $120,000,000 are held by Hudson Motor Car Co.

In presenting the company's three new lines of cars for 1942, Mr. Pratt described the models as cars engineered to meet today's requirements and built to serve better, last longer and cost less to run. "While necessarily restricted as to the number we may be able to build, these new motor cars strictly maintain the high standards traditional with Hudson for over 32 years," he stated.

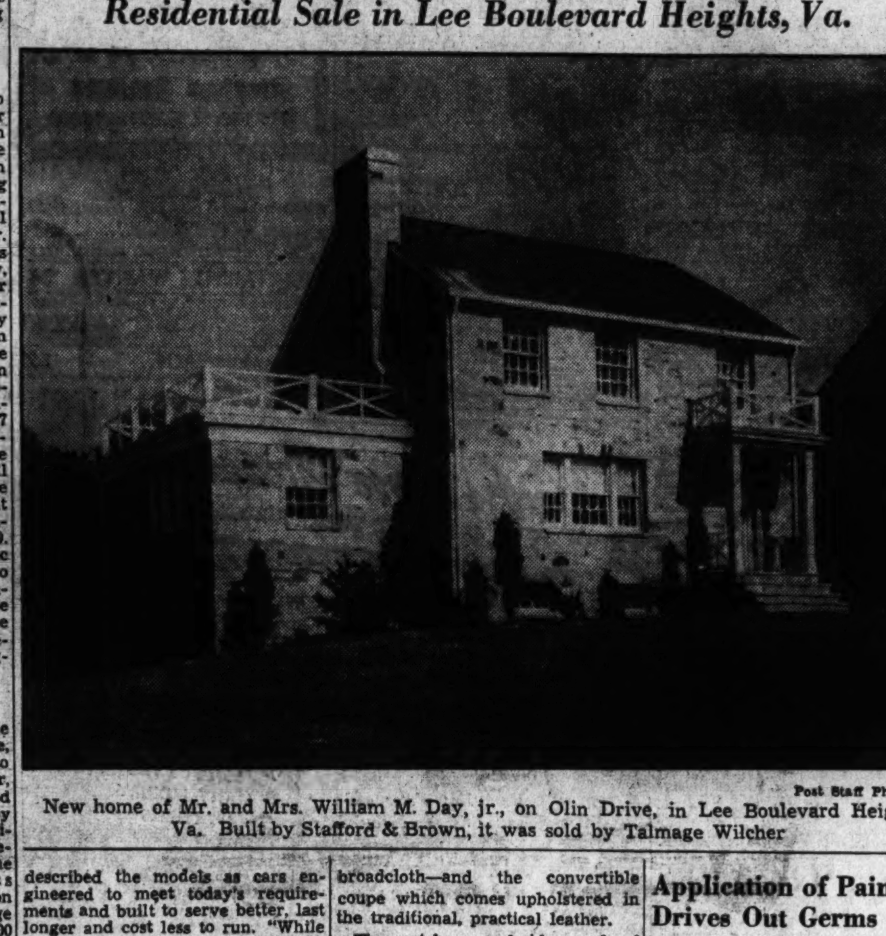
Spotlighted in the new models is a wholly new development in driving ease known as the drive-master; longer, lower body lines, new safety advances, mechanical refinements in operating economy and long life and new upholstery fabrics of greater beauty and durability.

## Kirkside Home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sweetser

Post Staff Photo

House at 5605 Center Street, in Kirkside, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sweetser by Montgomery Realty Corporation

## Residential Sale in Lee Boulevard Heights, Va.



Post Staff Photo

New home of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Day, jr., on Olin Drive, in Lee Boulevard Heights, Va. Built by Stafford & Brown, it was sold by Talmage Wilcher

**Debut of Newest Dodge Reveals Line Called 'Crowning Achievement'**

Dodge enters its twenty-eighth new model season with a line of cars of beauty, incorporating an impressive list of operating advantages and economy innovations.

Broadly stated, the new line's major characteristics are a new, undeniably more beautiful, exterior—completely restyled interiors—a new 105 horsepower engine transmitting its greater power through the all-fluid drive in a manner combining even faster acceleration with new fuel economy, new features promoting riding comfort and safety, and the provision, as standard equipment, of a variety of construction and operating details which in former seasons were regarded as extras.

The entire line offers 11 vehicles; 4 of these are grouped in a de luxe and 7 in a custom series. The de luxe series includes three-passenger, six-passenger club coupe, two-door sedan, four-door sedan. The group of custom models provides six-passenger club coupe, convertible coupe, brougham, four-door sedan, town sedan, seven-passenger sedan, seven-passenger limousine. Wheelbases are 119½ inches for the regular de luxe and custom models, 137½ inches for the two seven-passenger models.

Viewed from the front, the newest car has a new, square-effect radiator grille of massive design. The gracefully tapered engine hood is top-hinged, opened only through pull buttons located below the instrument panel. The headlamps are of an improved sealed-beam type, with smaller parking lights set below the main headlamps. The fenders are completely new, with harmoniously flowing lines merging into the body contours. Speed lines are provided by brightly finished moldings accenting front and rear fenders.

There are no visible running boards. Instead, the door panels are made to curve over concealed thresholds. Running rearward from the hood, and ending back of sedan rear-quarter windows, are bright body moldings. Front and rear bumpers are of definitely massive design, with adjacent gravel deflectors. Luggage compartments, giving 19 cubic feet of capacity, are absorbed in the streamlined bodies.

Interiors of the heat and sound-insulated bodies of the newest car are showing an attractive method of upholstering and trimming in which the materials are attached with a tailored effect. Upholstering material is either broadcloth or pile fabric, according to purchaser's choice. Exceptions are the town sedan, which is done in two-tone broadcloth—and the convertible coupe which comes upholstered in the traditional, practical leather.

The seat bases and side panels of all models are faced with textile leather. Rear compartments of two and four-door sedans have assist cords. Glove compartment doors of custom models have locks as standard equipment. Front seats are adjustable, forward or back, to an extent of 5 inches. Front door arm rests and dual sun visors now are standard equipment on all Dodge de luxe and custom models. Right and left front doors can be locked with the ignition key. Twin air-tone horns, formerly special equipment, are now furnished as standard.

A further convenience is provided for all models in the form of a map light set into the center of the instrument panel, above the button controls. For map reference, this light is turned on or off through a dashboard switch. At other times during night driving, the light operates automatically with the opening and closing of the right front door. The stoplight is not integral with taillights, but mounted in the rear deck. Luggage compartments are illuminated by the open rear ends of the taillights.

The steering wheel has been made more practical and more beautiful—a three-spoke wheel of plastic-coated steel, bearing the ornamental Dodge crest also featured on radiator fronts and rears of bodies.

One point made by the company in connection with their new engine is that, although it develops 105 horsepower as against the former 91 horsepower, the greater output is achieved with notable gasoline economy. Extensive mileage tests are said to show that while the new engine furnishes 15 per cent more power, it gives its greater mileage on less gasoline and without calling for the use of other than "regular" brands of engine fuel.

The newest car—offered in ten striking solid colors and eight two-tone color combinations supplemented by two-tone interior color trim—is of intriguingly attractive newness and satisfying completeness. The rich ornamentation, driving improvements, comforts provided within the spacious interiors, are matched by more important mechanical advances than usually are found in a single season's model change-over. The newest car is a stunning creation, worthy of being called the company's crowning achievement.

### Winter Airconditioner

A latest achievement of heating engineers is a winter airconditioner which feeds itself coal from a hidden bin—making it possible to dress up this basement into a playroom for the children.

### Automatic Heat

Set the thermostat in the modern coalheated home and get just the warmth desired. This thremostat regulates a "coal-flow" stoker which feeds coal to the fire from a hidden bin.

### Uses for Plywood

Several firms, especially in the Mid-West, build grain bins, corn hoppers, turkey feeders, chicken brooders and other farm buildings of plywood.

### Application of Paint Drives Out Germs

A new application of paint is considered one of the most effective ways of driving out germs, authorities declare. This property of protective coatings is of especial interest nowadays when such serious attention is being paid to national health and safety.

### Factory-Fitted Doors Appear on the Market

Factory-fitted entrance doors, which eliminate any need for cutting or planing of doors before installation, now are available at lumber dealers.

The doors of fir, long a recognized material for millwork, are offered in standard sizes and many design.

### Paint in Dry Weather

Exterior painting should be done only in dry weather and when the thermomter registers at least 40 degrees. In colder weather the moisture that is generally present will condense on the surface and interfere with good results.

**The Washington Post**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

| Words | Lines | 20c 1 time | 19c 3 times | 16c 7 times | 14c 15 times |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | 2 | $.40 | $1.14 | $2.24 | $4.20 |
| 15 | 3 | .60 | 1.71 | 3.36 | 6.30 |
| 20 | 4 | .80 | 2.28 | 4.48 | 8.40 |

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

*Ask for an Ad-Writer*

**BUSINESS SERVICE 9**

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO PARKING SERVICE

**Park All Day, 20c**

401 H ST. N.W.

Parking and lubrication, 75c; parking and chem. clean car wash, 65c. Present this ad and get 25c off for car wash or lubrication.

*All Gas You Want NO LIMIT*

AMOCO PRODUCTS

All Amoco Courtesy Cards Honored

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps, 906 6th nw, ME. 8779

**BUSINESS SERVICE 9**

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.

FR. 1867 New home remodeling by expert. Work guaranteed.

CARPENTRY.

CARPENTER WORK

REMODEL NOW! REPAIR SPECIALISTS

We co everything. A complete job. Kitchens, baths, recreation rooms, attics, floors, porches, stores, etc. Lowest prices. Best work.

BAUMGARTNER 926 K St. N.W. DI. 7304.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

CHAIRS SOLD, RENTED

NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions. Lowest rents. DI. 8112.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 8266.

DRESSMAKING

CO. 2470 Designing, alterations. Reasonable rates.

DRESSMAKING, alteration; by the day. Ella Ziriacks, 1701 H st. nw., Apt. 27

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 Garages built, complete $189. Call Mr. Procter.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

FR. 7880 General Repairs. Painting Papering. Roofs, etc.

LANDSCAPING

Ashton 3798 Nursery Work. Flagstone, etc. J. E. Johnson.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

MOVING AND STORAGE

CURLES

*Local and Long Distance* MOVING—STORAGE

PADDED VANS

Fully Insured, Dependable Service

Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points

Call for Estimate No Obligation. ATL. 1112

CALL CURLES

2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PAINTING

Painting Kitchens, bathrooms, a specialty. H. G. Burke, DIs. 0202 for estimates.

SIGNS Jacks Sign Service. DI. 0170. Anywhere. 725 6th st. sw.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs. A1 work, before 9 after 5.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Price.

RADIO SERVICE REPAIRS.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE

Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED

Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING

Remodel Your Home Terms to Suit You, DIs. 5674

Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Eliett, NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw.

TYPEWRITERS

$3 mo.; 3 months, $7.50; business machines. A.A.A. Typewriter Co. RE. 1177

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERY.

CO. 4542 Castleman & Co. Slip Covers; reproducing; upholst. by exp.

**LOST & FOUND 10**

*You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)*

BLACK WALLET

Containing bills $100, $50, $20, $10, between $500 and $600. Lost in neighborhood New Jersey ave. and L st. se., between 6-7 p. m. Friday; identification receipts. Liberal reward. Please call AT. 6299.

BOY'S tortoise shell glasses, brown case; Friendship Hts. car. Rew. AT. 1530-W.

REWARD—Great Dane puppy; light brown, answers to Bimbo; owner grieving. Finder please phone. AT. 1605.

SPITZ—White; male; lost vic. Hyatts.; rew.; child's pet. Jimmie Tucker. WA. 3360.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier; black, white, tan; Flippy; vic. S. Dakota ave.; male. HO. 4181.

LOST—PA. A.; bill fold with post exchange card, Bolling Field; identification traveler's checks and cash. Call Lincoln 8845. Reward.

FOUND—Prayer book, Aug. 31, Mt. Pleasant vic. 1803 Irving nw. AD. 3916.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs, wk. of Sept. 12, but not claimed: Black briefcase, ladies overnight bag, 2 shoe bags, camera, lady's coat, cosmetic case, ear rings, fur piece, lady's straw hat, lady's felt hat, 2 prs. glasses, 1 pr. lady's gloves, 1 door key, 7 keys on chain, suitcase or mailbox key, child's purse, man's sweater, tobacco pouch. Call NO. 0151, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

**PERSONALS 11**

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIch. 6510.

MISSING—Rebecca Loving, about 35, 118 lbs., blue eyes, blonde hair, light complexion; and baby daughter, 2-year-old Dorothy, brown eyes, hair; knows own name. May be working in Washington. Reward for knowledge of whereabouts. Peyton Loving, Passing, Va.

RENT time to est. music or dram. art teacher; lge., beaut. Conn. ave. studio. Call Mon., Tues. afternoon. AD. 9318.

SINGERS, all voices, for national chorus now forming; also soloists. Council for Americanism, RE. 0763.

**MOTOR TRAVEL 12**

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N.Y., $2.50; Denv., $18; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

**INSTRUCTIONS 13**

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions. Many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

SPANISH

Special classes; native instructors; Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings. New classes forming September 22. 3 months, $20. Arlington Institute, 3150 Wilson Blvd. OXford 2040.

WELL-PAID positions open in hotels, clubs, institutions everywhere—Men and women all ages wanted—Correspondence course —Study in spare time—Specialized training—Personal interest—Placement service—Start any time; $5 down, $5 month. Phone, call or write. Free book. Lewis Hotel Training School (Celebrating 25th year). Twenty-third and Penna. ave. Phone ME. 4692, Dept. 6.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—File Clk., Statis. Clk.—$3
$3—Sten., Type Spd. Dict.—$3
Only $3 Combined Course
CARD PUNCH SPECIAL

Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 13th st. nw. ME. 6337.

**INSTRUCTIONS 13**

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

**AVIATION**

*Masters Mechanic Course — Approved by Civil Aeronautics Administration. Prepares for Aircraft Maintenance and Aircraft and Engine Mechanics rating.*

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 22.

**BLUE PRINT** and Sketching.

Machinists, assembly men, shop men, steel workers, etc., all should know how to read blue prints. This opens new opportunities for promotion.

**DRAFTING**

Mechanical and Aeronautical. Machine design, general plant lay-out, aircraft Diesel, power plant, piping and electrical drafting. Open to women.

**DIESEL**

Learn repair, testing, instruction, operation, maintenance. One of the fastest growing industries. Government using Diesel in mechanized equipment on Navy, Land and Air Forces. Fall term begins September 22.

**WELDING**

"Weld Your Way to Greater Pay." Welders are the key men in many industries — machinery, ships, tanks, aircraft, steel structure, etc. "A good line for live wires."

DAY & EVENING COURSES

Washington Aircraft School, Inc.

Washington Trade School, Inc.

140 QUE STREET N.E. DUPONT 1576

**HELP, MEN 16**

Advertising Layout Artist

Prefer free-lance man for temporary work. Capable of making finished layouts. Apply to Miss Stivers, 5th Floor, Wash. Post.

AUTO MECHANIC

Must be experienced, ambitious; make good money, guaranteed salary; $30 per week; bonus prorated 50-50 basis; steady, good working conditions. See Mr. Baylis.

FALLS CHURCH MOTORS

Falls Church Dodge, Plymouth Dealer Falls Church 2400.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

Unusual earning opportunity for an experienced new and used car salesman of good character; permanent connection. Liberal commission and drawing account. Good stock new and used cars. Ask for Mr. Fussell, Lee D. Butler Co., Studebaker Distributors, 1121 21st St., N. W.

BARBER—Colored; good location. 2720 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER—First class, steady; also bootblack. 5851 N. Wash. blvd., Arl., Va.

BOOTBLACK—HAT CLEANER. Experienced. 506 G St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK—Good job for right party. 2506 Pa. ave. nw.

BUS BOYS
PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR

White, experienced. Live home. Good wages. State references. Box 227, Washington Post.

CAFETERIA WORKERS BUSBOYS, KITCHEN MEN, DISHWASHERS, IN LARGE ORGANIZATION. APPLY WITH SOCIAL SECURITY CARD. 1133 21ST ST. N.W., 8 A. M. TO 10 A. M., MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

CHEF, white, s. o. cook, counterman, colored baker. Waters Agency, 1213 Eye st. nw.

COLLECTOR-salesman with light car; good salary, comm.; refs. 2412 18th st. nw.

Cooks-Dishwashers-Bus Boy 404 Star Bldg. Wash. Rest. Assn.

COUNTERMEN

Experience not necessary.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

Apply 5100 Georgia ave. nw., 9 to 5.

COUNTERMEN.

Apply Ship's Service Restaurant, 11th and O sts. se.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

DRUG CLERKS—Experienced. Apply in person. Employment Department, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P st. ne., 9 a. m. to noon daily.

Executive Type Salesman

Man under 50, at least 3 years' experience as sales manager. National organization expanding its business. Opportunity for qualified man. Apply 2412 Pa. nw., or phone RE. 1737. Mr. Ward.

FARMER—Practical, work and manage farm; excel. quarters; fine opport., sober industrious man. Box 221, Wash. Post.

GRILL and counter men, experienced. Apply 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Penna. ave. nw. Wash. Rest. Assn.

GROCERY STORE HELPER, experienced, young, colored. Big Star Market, 101 14th st. se.

KITCHEN MEN

White, experienced. 714 11th St. N.W.

MECHANICS

Bicycle experts; permanent; good opportunity. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

MECHANICS

Auto mechanics, gas station helpers, stationary engineers, butchers, grocery store clerks, drivers needed today.

MISS FOX, 1311 G ST. N.W.

MESSENGER BOY (white), for commercial delivery in downtown business sections. Reply Box 236, Washington Post.

PACKERS

LANSBURGH & BRO. DESIRES THE SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED PACKERS. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR.

PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PIN SETTERS

Steady job, over 18; experience not necessary. Mr. Talbert, 4461 Conn. ave. nw.

PIN BOYS
STEADY WORK
Hi-Skor Bowling Alley
719 13TH ST. N.W.

PORTER FOR BARBER SHOP—Must be good worker. 3545 Georgia ave.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Progressive Virginia realtor needs 3 exp. salesmen to complete staff. OX. 1098 or GL. 1248.

RENT COLLECTOR—Young boy with bicycle. Box M-741, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT cook and dishwasher. Apply 707 T st. nw.

SHOE SALESMEN

MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN SELLING WOMEN'S SHOES. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

**HELP, MEN 16**

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SECRETARIES WANTED

Adams Agency, Colorado Building.

SILK SPOTTER

Experienced. Steady. Good pay. United Cleaners, 415 Neal st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS

Exp. and beginners, also typists, accountants, bookkeepers—ALL office workers (male), plenty of openings.

MISS DAY, 1311 G ST. N.W.

STOCK BOY (white), opportunity to advance to position of salesman. Reply Box 237, Washington Post.

WAITERS, housemen, bus boys, dishwashers, chefs and cooks. Waters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

WATCHMAKER WANTED. EXCELLENT SALARY. STEADY POSITION. ELI RUBIN CO., 718 7th ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN, 18 to 21, for part-time work, 4 to 7 a. m.; must have car. Apply Mr. Mackay, 4805 Wisconsin ave. Apply 6 to 8:30 a. m.

YOUNG MAN, white, for delivery. 904 12th St., N. W.

YOUNG MEN

Interested in installation of sheet metal work or duct work for winter air conditioning. Apply 4711 Bethesda avenue, Bethesda, Maryland.

MAN

Familiar With Radio Service Work.

Must have car. Reply stating age, experience, phone number.

BOX M-734, WASHINGTON POST.

**MEN AND BOYS**

18 to 40 Years of Age

With or Without Bicycles

PERMANENT WORK

40 Cents an Hour

SEE MR. C. H. FONDELIER

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

1317 New York Ave. N.W.

**YOUNG MEN for Stock Work**

Immediate openings. Excellent opportunity. Good salary. Pleasant surroundings. No experience necessary.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Personnel Office

1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 200

**COUNTER MEN SANDWICH AND SALAD MEN OYSTER SHUCKERS**

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

APPLY AFTER NOON

1207 E Street N.W.

**Janitors Elevator Operators**

*State References*

EXPERIENCE, PHONE NUMBER ALL DETAILS

Box 228, Washington Post

*A Large National Corporation Desires to Employ*

MEN

*18 or Older*

*No Experience Necessary.*

WORK IN SERVICE STATION SERVICE SALESMEN, PORTERS, CAR WASHERS AND CAR WASH HELPERS

SUBSTANTIAL SALARY AND COMMISSION

Regular salary increase and promotions depending on individual initiative and ability.

GULF OIL CORP.

14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W.

*Apply Monday, 9 to 12, September 22*

**STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED**

Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.

***$30 per week guaranteed***

after short training period. Many earn more.

No Experience Necessary

Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age; 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).

Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.

8:30 to 10 A. M.

EMPLOYMENT DIVISION

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY

36th & Prospect Streets N.W. Washington, D. C.

**HELP, MEN 16**

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ALL types for restaurant, garages, gas station. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

YOUNG MEN, 18 to 35, to work in large restaurant organization; UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE RIGHT MEN; must be clean-cut, good character; good starting salary, more later; clean, pleasant working conditions. Apply Mr. Hopkins, 714 18th St. N. W., between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

TWO EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR COMMERCIAL STATIONERY, OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT. ONE IN STORE, ONE OUTSIDE. DRAWING ACCOUNT AND COMMISSION. WRITE FULL SELLING EXPERIENCE, AGE, IN STRICT CONFIDENCE. MATTHEWS BROTHERS, INC., 105 W. 9TH STREET, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

WANTED—College or high school student over 18, with car, for part-time, early morning work in N.E. section and nearby Maryland. Apply to Mr. Burch, 2811 16th st. ne., after 4 p. m.

$12 DAILY

For 2 sales a day. We have a complete line of Rogers' silverwear, lamps, dinnerware, cooking utensils, mattresses, blankets, etc. Our small weekly terms make sales easy to get. See Mr. Taff, 1611 R. I. ave. ne., 3-6 p. m.

ONE exp. grill man; also 1 counter man; good salary. Must be honest, reliable and sober. The Little Champion Grill No. 2, 3201 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

MEN

Two. Truck driver and stock clerk. Age 19 to 25. Permanent work. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Tuesday between 2 and 4 p. m.

Opportunity for Real Estate Salesman in Better Properties

Firm with exceptional contacts of long standing has recently entered real estate field with very salable listings in higher priced properties, residential and commercial. There is an opening here for a salesman who has the ambition and ability to head the real estate brokerage department. If you are interested, write full particulars as to experience and type of properties sold. Our organization knows of this ad.—Box M-735, Washington Post.

YOUNG men 18 to 35 to work in large retail organization. Unlimited opportunities for the right men. Must be clean-cut, good character. Good starting salary, more later. Clean, pleasant working conditions. Apply Mr. McAndrews, of White Towers, 8601 Colesville Road., Silver Spring, Md., between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OVER 18 WITH CAR. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS, STEADY AND WANT TO GET AHEAD. APPLY TO MR. BURCH AT 2811 16th ST. N.E., BETWEEN 4 AND 8 P. M. EXCEPT SAT. OR SUN.

AN IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE in Washington is expanding its activity and has an opening for a salesman. Former line of business unimportant as full training will be given. Only willing worker need apply and to such a man will be given an opportunity for earnings far above the ordinary. The work is pleasant and constant. Not affected by labor or material shortages. This is a life-time opportunity. Our men are making good money right now. Come in person and investigate; 10 to 12 a. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Monday. Book-Ludt Organization, 6600 Wisconsin Ave., corner of Bradley Blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.

WANTED—Newspaper Subscription Salesmen. Opportunity for good earnings. Salary and Commission to those who qualify. Report for work to Mr. Abernethy, 9 to 11 a. m., any day this week at 2041 K St. N.W.

**SALESMEN, AGENTS 17**

FACTORY distributor desires five salesmen to call on retail trade; commission basis. Box M-739, Washington Post.

MAN WANTED — Good nearby Rawleigh Route now open. If willing to conduct Home Service business while earning good living, write immediately. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCI-13-45, Chester, Pa.

**HELP, WOMEN 18**

*Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.*

BEAUTY OPERATOR

4238 Wis. ave. WO. 9880. Aft. 6:30 p. m.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—General office work in contractor's office; 44 hours, $20. Refs. Box 199, Wash. Post.

BOOKKEEPERS—TYPISTS

Bkprs, full charge, expr. beg. TYPISTS, 45 w. p. m. up; calculating and bkpr. machine oprs. Plenty of good positions—immediately—

Miss Knight, 1311 G St. N.W.

BUNDLE WRAPPERS

LANSBURGH & BRO. DESIRES THE SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED BUNDLE WRAPPERS. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions. Many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COOK

Plate lunches, short orders, for luncheonette of Moskey's Pharmacy. 4740 Lee Highway, Arl., Va. After 4 p. m.

DRUG CLERK

Experienced only. Some knowledge of typing desired. Empire Pharmacy, 1738 Conn. ave.

DRUG STORE—HOTEL HELP

Nurses, reg.; practical, hospital help all kinds, drug store employes, clerks, druggist's ass'ts.; restaurant and hotel help; male and female. Many very good openings daily. See

MISS EAST, 1311 G ST. N.W.

HOUSEWIVES

can earn $200 for Xmas in spare time with fall line. Not house to house. Phone REAL SILK, NA. 7356, for appointment.

SALESWOMEN

Sales help, all kinds; telephone operators, laundry clerks, cashiers, receptionists (female only). Many openings. Visit

Miss Reed, 1311 G St. N. W.

SALESWOMAN

An unusual opportunity for a woman over 30 to make a lifelong business connection at once; income above the average; references required. Call Monday, 9 to 11, Suite 406, 900 F st. nw.

SECRETARIES WANTED

Adams Agency, Colorado Building.

Continued on Following Page.

## HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

### SECRETARIES

EXPERIENCED and beginners, stenographers and secretaries. Can use 15 to 25 new applicants daily; $20 to $35 wk. up. Many unusual openings. Apply at once.

MISS WHITE, 1333 F ST.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd School, 1333 F nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Give speed, age, experience and salary desired. Box 234, Post.

### STENOGRAPHERS

NEED today 10 to 20 good SECRETARIES and stenographers. Experienced and beginners. Salaries $18 to $35 wk. up; temp. and perm. openings—immediately.

Miss Young, 1311 G St. N.W.

TYPIST—Specify exper., age, speed and salary expected. Box 235, Wash. Post.

TYPISTS—Experienced and good beginners. Also P. B. X. operators, clerks, cashiers, bookkeepers, 10-5 today. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

### TYPISTS WANTED

Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $20 for a 40-hour week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 197, Washington Post.

UPHOLSTERY AND YARD GOODS SALESWOMEN MUST BE EXPERIENCED. APPLY EMPOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

WAITRESS (white), experienced; lunch room. 129 15th st. ne.

WAITRESSES.

Apply Ship's Service Restaurant, 11th and O sts. se.

WAITRESSES. WHITE

404 Star Building, Washington Rest. Assn.

WAITRESSES

TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

### Women for Alexandria

Opening for neat, matured woman, 35 to 45, with knowledge of sewing; capable of managing established business in Alexandria, Va. Box 238, Washington Post.

SHOW leading Christmas card assortment. Gift Wrapping, Etching, Religious, All-Occasion boxes. Personals. Experience unnecessary. Bonus. Request approval samples, DORHLA, Pitchburg 2645, Mass.

### MARRIED WOMAN

or widow over 35 who probably never worked before, now finds it necessary to have an income of her own.

Culture and educational background more important than business experience. Write Box M-740, Washington Post. Phone and address.

CHRISTMAS Card Assortment. 25 different designs, name imprinted only 75c; also 50 imprinted folders, $1—cost 50c. Samples free. Dunbar's, New Brunswick, N. J.

### THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

ALL types of office, restaurant help. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

WIDOWS who need to supplement income. Reliable 55-year-old concern has two openings. Mrs. Brown, RE. 0795.

FREE DRESSES and up to $15 weekly. Demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. Not house-to-house. No experience, no investment necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-7149, Cincinnati, O.

QUICK CASH PROFITS. Sell famous Christmas card assortment. 9 other boxes costing 25c up. Personals. Special offer. Request approval samples, BLUEBIRD 2637, Pitchburg, Mass.

### WOMAN WITH CAR

With some sales experience. Good opportunity for woman over 28 with need for independent income. References necessary. Box M-743, Washington Post.

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes, 50 beautiful, assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards, sell $1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28 B M, White Plains, N. Y.

LANSBURGH & BRO. DESIRES THE SERVICES OF SALESWOMEN FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR.

### GIRLS

No experience necessary. Train for waitress work, 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

### SALESWOMEN

Permanent Inside Work
Experience Unnecessary

Must be over 18 years old—neat appearance, at least 2 years high school and able to furnish good character references.

APPLY MONDAY 10 A. M.

1326 HALF ST. S.E.

### SECRETARY TO MERCHANDISE EXECUTIVE

*EXPERIENCED*

Business-like in appearance and actions. Accurate in dictation.

*One interested in a permanent position with commensurate salary.*

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W. Room 200

COLORED COOK, $100; waitress, $65; cook, housekeeper, $10-$12 week. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

## HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK and g.h.w., experienced; good pay; steady work; refs. required. TE. 3025.

HOUSEKEEPER, white woman, live out. Small apt., $10 wk., trans., EM. 3881.

MAID, general housework, care 7-year-old child, good cook. Sundays off. Live out. References. $35 month. GE. 5266. Mrs. Seaton, 1387 Somerset pl. nw.

MAID—White or colored, live in; g. h. w., plain cooking, light laundry, for permanent work in private home; 2 adults. Must have experience and good refs. $10 a week. Call TAylor 1970.

GIRL, white, g. h. w., care of two small children in Christian home. WI. 7090.

GIRL—White; care 2 children, g. h. w.; live in; $12 wk; no laundry. RA. 8583.

MAN OR WOMAN; cook and drive; 2 adults. Shoreham Hotel. DU. 5145.

WOMAN, settled, for housekeeper, g. h. w., on small farm; white. ELmwood 400.

WOMAN, settled, Southern, colored; Tues., Thurs. and Sat., from noon to 6:30 dinner. Stay one night with infant. Health card. $5 and busfare. Call CH. 2000, Ext. 272, bet. 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

WOMAN, colored, g. h. w., plain cook; exp., refs.; $8 a week and carfare. AD. 8648.

## SITUATIONS, MEN 22

GENTLEMAN'S valet and butler. Middle aged, English, capable, experienced; desires position, moderate salary. Box 231, Washington Post.

SECRETARY or general assistant, personable, able. Box 151, Washington Post.

SHORT-ORDER cook, colored; hotel restaurant, private home; or office boy. CO. 1782.

I HAVE 25 years' experience in restaurant, cafe, hotel business; know every angle; can furnish bank and other references. Desire position as manager. Apply Box M, Washington Post.

## SITUATIONS, MEN 22

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HIGH-CLASS businessman open for position. Wide experience salesman, sales manager, general sales manager, sales promotion, public relations, industrial relations, office management, transportation, some advertising. Highest credentials. Apply Box M-728, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED business executive wishes to make a connection with an established concern of wide distribution. Well educated, varied experience. 12 years Regular Army, 21 years manufacturing finished goods for department and chain stores. Understand credits, collections, shipping. Excellent business and personal references. Box M-742, Washington Post.

WORKING Head-Waiter; 25 years experience, high class hotels, clubs. English. Is available for employment at moderate salary. Excellent references. Box 230, Washington Post.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXECUTIVE

Familiar with every phase of management, merchandising, expense and stock control; profitable operator, successful record; managed stores doing from $325,000 to $700,000; 50 years old, excellent record; available now. Box M-736, Washington Post.

COLORED man wants job as farm hand; 30 yrs. exper.; good refs. 400 Eye st. nw.

## SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

CHAIN-SHOP MANAGER—Excellent window trimmer; personnel director; best of references. Box 239, Washington Post.

NURSE wishes position with lady going South for the winter, as companion. Can drive; refs. given. Box 444, Harriston, Va.

TYPIST, experienced, wants work to do at home. M. Mosier, COl. 4783.

FIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS and dressmaker, sewing by the day, in private family; best of references. Call RA. 2077.

COLLEGE WOMAN, mature, expert driver, bridge, typist, interested in public affairs; part or full time companion to woman, secretary, receptionist. AD. 8690.

## SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

EVENING dinners by experienced colored cook. FR. 8198.

LAUNDRESS, chambermaid, full or part-time. 1006 Rhode Island ave. nw.

LAUNDRESS, colored. Experienced. For Monday and Tuesday. WI. 5023.

GIRL—Honest, willing worker wants day work of any kind, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., AT. 0990-W.

GIRL, colored, wants full-time or part-time work. FR. 7359.

GIRL, colored, wishes morning work. Good references. 2261 12th pl. nw.

GIRL, colored, wants part or full-time wk. Neat, reliable, references. NO. 9149.

GIRLS—Colored (2); nice laundresses, plain cooking. ME. 1959.

GIRL, colored, wants morning work only; good city refs. NO. 8546.

HIGH SCHOOL girl desires work after school; private family. MI. 7478.

REGULAR days' work. Wed., Fri. & Sat. Ironing special. Phone AD. 8829.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work; refs. ME. 3466.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work Mon., Thurs., Sat. Good cleaner and laundress. Call Sun. 9 a. m. to noon. DI. 0287.

WOMAN, colored, desires g. h. w. Experienced. Reliable. Good wages. No Sundays. MI. 7478.

COLORED woman wants full-time job; g. h. w., plain cook; live out; refs. HO. 3415.

## MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS

Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.

SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
636 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

## PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

*(Operating under uniform small loan laws)*

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

| | |
|---|---|
| $50—Pay $3 | $180—Pay $10 |
| $100—Pay $6 | $250—Pay $14 |
| $140—Pay $8 | $300—Pay $17 |

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.

8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

| Cash Loan You Get | Amount You Pay Including All Charges | |
|---|---|---|
| | Weekly | Monthly |
| $ 25.00 | $0.45 | $ 1.90 |
| 50.00 | 0.89 | 3.79 |
| 100.00 | 1.78 | 7.59 |
| 150.00 | 2.65 | 11.38 |
| 200.00 | 3.52 | 15.17 |
| 300.00 | 5.25 | 22.75 |

*Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law*

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
*(A Small Loan Co.)*
3006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, *Mgr.*

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone Wisconsin 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Something You Should Know

The new Federal regulations does not prevent you from making full use of the personal loan service offered by Domestic Finance. Use any of the following plans to obtain a quick cash loan to meet your financial needs:

- Signature Loans—You can get money by signing a simple note if you are regularly employed on steady income.
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Loans up to 18 months—no endorsers or co-signers needed.

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## REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

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We have
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We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
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Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes
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1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

## BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; good business; will sacrifice because of other business. 1931½ N. Capitol st. ME. 9858.

BARBER SHOP—Busy
Rent or Sale. 1416 N. Capitol. MI. 3793.

BOARDING HOUSE, 18th and R sts. nw.—12 rooms, 2 baths. $100 rent. All filled. Plenty outside board.; clean; $500 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capitals Largest Guest House Broker"
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217 RE. 5140.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE BUYERS
We have some of the best rooming and boarding house businesses we think listed for sale. Different sizes and prices; in ideal locations. Easy terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS.
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service. $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE—Guarantee $300 a day. Short hours, no Sundays. One of Washington's finest and smartest. A real money maker. Finest clientele. Price $35,000, with $10,000 down.

NICHOLAS V. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

GROCERY—$200 cash business week; living space. Reasonable for cash. MI. 9728.

GROCERY, N.E., $300 per week business; must be sold at once to close estate. Rent $37.50.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

LOCKSMITH & RADIO SHOP.
Sacrifice for $2,000 cash. AT. 6426.

LUNCHROOM, downtown, near Govt. building. Rent $40. Business good; $300 cash, balance $20 a month.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

MARKET—First-class; NW. section; $1,200 weekly; bargain, due to death. RA. 1787.

MUSIC STORE
N.W. location. Well est. SH. 3977-J.

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE (2, small). Filled. ME. 3191.

ROOMING HOUSE AND GROUNDS for sale. Improved; 9 rms. (N. J. Ave. at P st. nw.). $4,000 cash. Estate property. ME. 2613.

ROOMING HOUSE, 17TH NEAR MASS.—10 rooms, 2 baths; single beds; good income, low rent; $1,200—easy terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE
DOWNTOWN

1320 Vermont ave.—13 rooms, kitchen, 4 baths, 4 lavatories, laundry, storage room. Oil heat, 2-story brick 2-car garage. Completely furnished; equipped; fully rented; $3,600; $1,500 will handle; satisfactory lease. Owner, H. J. HARTH, 900 F st. nw. NA. 2066.

SMALL ROOMING HOUSE, Takoma Pk., D. C.; large detached, filled; rent, $55; nicely furnished. Owner has 1st floor free; 1-year lease; garage. Must sell. Sacrifice. $250 cash. TA. 4377.

SANDWICH and ice cream parlor; complete fountain and sandwich unit; cigars and cigarettes; doing grand business; 4-rm. apt. above. Owner ill; sacrifice at $3,500. Equipment 1 year old. 1306 N. Capitol st. nw. Ask for Mrs. Beall.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP; part cash or trade. 2647 Pershing dr., Arl., Va. CH. 8338.

SMALL SERVICE STATION and store, on U. S. No. 15, near Warrenton, Va.; growing business; reasonable rent or sale. Box M-664, Washington Post.

TRAILER CAMP.

Entrance on two highways; over 3 acres; store and gas station. Bargain at $10,500. Terms arranged. Phone CH. 3222.

13 ROOMS (2 large apts.) operated as boarding house in large apt. building. About $600 income. Beautifully furnished; $2,000; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

9 ROOMS, 3 APTS.—2 baths. 2 Frigidaires. Rent only $55; N.E. Owner must sell at once. Bargain, $300 down payment. Small balance.

LANE PASTOR
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 1121. RE. 2118.

EQUIPPED bakery, ice. cr. manufacture. 14th nw. $150 mo. or sale. DE. 3729-J.

TO ALL OUR JEWISH FRIENDS AND CLIENTALE WE WISH A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F ST. N.W.

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE—Attractive dining room, 16x30; kitchen attached; 2 rooms on second floor, bath and 2 rest rooms. Doing good business; 3½ acres fronting on R. 1, 14 miles south of Fredericksburg. Priced to sell, $2500. For pictures and other information write to Julian V. Brooks, Commercial State Bank Bldg., Fredericksburg, Va.

ABOUT 33-mi. out in Md. R. No. 5, Ad-Burche store, 1-mi. this side Charlotte Hall Military A; fire-proof bldg. 40x40 built for bottling works; drilled well 450-ft.; cost $5500; you set price, terms, or lease; good for any line business. Several garages, locations on Hwy, reduced, terms, rent. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146 res.

APTS. AND ROOMS—Mass. ave. and 18th location nw.; 6 bachelor apts. with private baths. Low rent, 3-year straight lease. Income quoted $450 monthly. Ideal for high-class boarding house. You need only $1,200 down.

LANE PASTOR
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 1121. RE. 2118.

BEST BUYS IN D. C.

All profitable establishments:
Grocery Stores.
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808 Investment Bldg. District 1878.

COLORED RESTAURANT FOR SALE, OTHER BUSINESS, 111½ G ST. NW.

BOARDING HOUSE
57 ROOMS—18 BATHS

One of the finest boarding houses in Washington. Accommodating 70 guests at an average of $45 per person for board and room. Has 4 years' straight lease to run from Sept. 15th. If you can post $7,500 for down payment, you can buy this business that will return your money faster than you expect. Make arrangements to see this place.

ROOMING HOUSES
BOARDING HOUSES OR L.H.K.

APTS. from 6 rooms to 70 rooms are available if you are interested in this type of business. For full details, visit the offices of THE BROKER of ACTION.

JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345

DRESS SHOP AND LADIES' READY TO WEAR APPAREL

Long established and doing from $700 to $15,000 per month depending on the season. Owner's health demands retirement. If you know the business, here is the chance of a liftime. Total price $1,500. Fixtures alone are worth more; $500 down handles.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR AND MILLINERY SHOP

Specializing in ladies' sportswear. Established in a very fine community center for over one year. Doing $300 to $350 per week. Stock and fixtures well worth more than the asking price of $5,000. Can be had for $2,000 down payment. Well worth investigating. Small rent.

JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Ver't Ave. RE. 5345

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. N.E., 1534.
Room for rent.

ALEXANDRIA, 215 N. Washington St.—Large airy rooms, modern furniture, fireplaces, in colonial mansion. Maid service. References. TE. 2320.

ALEX.—Lge., attr. rm., pvt. family; bus at door; gentleman; $6. ALex. 3616.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PK., 4424 Windom pl. nw.—Room, pvt. bath; agle. or double. WO. 4064.

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Lovely front bedrm.; new bungalow home; 1 adult; privileges; on bus line. EM. 3483.

ARLINGTON—Nr. new Navy Bldg.—Businesswoman; corner rm.; semi-pvt. bath, $5 wk. Kit. priv., extra. Box 232, Wash. Post.

ARLINGTON, 5129 9th st. North—Attrac. front room, $5; near 10c bus. GL. 0899.

ARLINGTON, next Ft. Myer—1st-floor room adjoining bath; private home; gentleman. CH. 5509.

B ST. SE., 1243—Nr. car line; Navy Yard; newly furn. rms.; twin beds; emp. gentlemen; $13 each person. TR. 4396.

BETHESDA—Large front room, suitable 2; on bus line. WI. 8797.

BEVERLEY HILLS, 3313 Va. Blvd.—12 min. d'town D. C.; bright rm., new pvt. home; gentleman. Free trans. TE. 4753, after 5.

C ST. NE., 123—Lge. fr. rm., twin beds, nr. bath; also sgle. rm., dble. bed. 1st fl.

CAPITOL HILL—Comf. furn. single rm.; 2 blks. Supreme Court; $5. AT. 6062-J.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2268—1 blk. Conn. ave.; Newly furn. guest house, single and double rooms with sun porch. NO. 4552.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 2B. Beautiful room in pvt. apt.; conv. trans. $26 month; unlimited phone. NO. 6311.

CHESAPEAKE NW., 4406—Twin beds; moderately furn.; refs. WO. 7970.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Ground floor, large studio bedrm., pvt. shower; stp. entr.; unl. phone; maid serv.; comf. furn.; conv. trans.; 2 men; $25 each. EM. 9851.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3816 Jocelyn st.—Comf furn., nx. b.; nr. bus; man; $20.

CHEVY CHASE—Double room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; board; detached private bachelor home near Circle. WO. 8346.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1460—Sleeping rms., singles and doubles; nicely furnished.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1760 (Apt. 3)—Dble. rm., twin beds; newly furn.; priv. home. Gentlemen preferred; refs. NO. 0890.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 818, Brightwood—Front room, 3 wind., innersp. mat., semi-priv. bath; nr. trans.; refs. GE. 8231.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Young man, share attractive front room, adj. bath. $4.50 wk.; twin innerspring beds. EM. 1791.

CRITTENDON ST. NW., 1505—Large, dbl. room $30; single room $18; private home. Near transportation. RA. 6211.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1408—Sgle. rm., priv. home, unl. ph., gar. Gentleman. TA. 1538.

DOUGLAS N.E., 1700—Cor. 17th; newly furn. rm. in new home; twin beds; shower; unl. ph.; maid serv.. $15 ea. also sgle $20. NO. 7887.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th.—Lge. twin rm.; cross vent.; also sgl. or dbl.; lg. closets.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1750 QUE—Attr. rm.; prvt. bath; 2-3 men; private home.

E. CAPITOL, 3918—Off Anacostia and Ridge rds., single, lge, dble., next bath, pvt. home; meals opt. FR. 5625.

EASTERN AVE. NE., 4610—Large attr. rm., 3 exp., adj. bath; pvt. home; 10c bus fare; suit 1 or 2. DE. 4905.

EYE ST. N.W., 627—New furn.; des. double rooms; $4 each. HO. 4670.

EYE ST. N.W., 61 twin dbl., $3.50 ea; hkps. $5.50.

FIRST ST. NW., 2211—Large, light front room; new twin beds; private home; block transp.; meals opt. DE. 3794-J

G ST. NE., 1000—Attr. front rm.; 1-2; conv. trans.; walk, Capitol. FR. 6985.

GARRISON ST. NW., 3941, Chevy Chase, D. C.—Nicely furnished room, new home; semiprivate bath; gentlemen preferred.

GLEN COVE PARKWAY, MD., 5301—Desirable room; new home; privileges; lady; $5.50; meals optional. WI. 6479.

HAMLIN ST., NE., 1815—Large airy room, next bath, newly decorated; street car at corner; gentlemen preferred. DU. 1632.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1334—Beautiful sgle., dbl., triple rms.; all new furn.; twin beds; running water; ½ blk. car, bus.

NEW HAMP. NW., 3923—Dble. rm., adj. bath, twin beds, new furn.; unl. phone; exp. bus; $25 month. TA. 1603.

HYATTS., lovely dble., $3.75 ea., overlooks woods; bl. tran., brd. opt. WA. 3964.

ILLINOIS N.W., 4512—Lge. fr. sgle or dble., nicely furn.; radio, auto. heat, cont. hot water; bus at corner. Mem. RA. 4512.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1822—Nicely furnished room and 1 apt. in small home; semi bath; oil heat. New furniture. Plenty of linens and hot water. Unlimited phone. Near bus line. Call AD. 8834.

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Front; sgle.; suit. gentleman; close Catholic University.

JACKSON NE., 1928—Attr. room, conv. tr. unl. ph., auto. heat. DU. 3715.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3806—Newly furn. double room; private home; twin beds; unlim. phone; gentlemen. TA. 0774.

KANS. AVE., 5239—Mast., newly dec., nx. b. sh'r.; ced. clos., nr. tr., man. GE. 2832.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1800—Nicely furn. cor. room in Gentile priv. home, next bath; priv. enclosed por., suitable for 2 gentlemen or couple.

L ST. NW., 1341—Lovely redec. l. h. k. rms., $6.50 and $7; also sleeping rms., twin beds, $7.

LANIER PL. NW., 1761—Large double rm. adj. bath, twin beds; girls only; priv. home; excellent transp. CO. 7466.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1709

Bl. Mt. Pleas., 16th bus. Ideal. Dble. rms., 1 run. water; men; better class; new mgmt.

LAWRENCE NE., 1926—Lge. sgle. front; empl. lady; unl. ph.; conv. bus. DU. 5499

MONROE ST. N.E., 2008—Girl, share lge. rm., next bath; twin beds; innersp. matt; c. h. w.; bus at door. HO. 2657.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 3616—2 dbl. rms.; employed gentleman; exp. bus. RA. 8833.

NORTH CAPITOL, 1812; Apt. 5—Well-furnished room, private apt. Single or double. Gentlemen preferred.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2809—Gentile young man to share large front room. MI. 2982.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1853, near 18th and Col. rd.—Large first floor front rm.; single or double; twin beds; $5-$7.

P ST. NW, 2131—Lovely front room, kit. privil. opt.; bus, women. DU. 3051.

PARK RD. NW., 1445, Apt. 503—Beautiful front room, twin beds, Beautyrest mattresses; all brand-new furn. HO. 5758.

PETWORTH—Exceptionally large, attr. furnished front rm., for 2; excellent transportation. GEorgia 4083.

PETWORTH—4117 7th N. W. Large rm. newly furn., maple twin set, dresser, desk. Large closet, semi-private bath. Phone in room. No other roomers.

R ST. NW., 1440, Apt. 42—2 lovely double rooms; gentleman; reasonable. HO. 8354.

R NR. 34TH ST. NW.—Large room, private bath; no other roomers. Family of 2. $40. MI. 3537.

Rhode Island Ave. at 14th N.W.

Choice of large outside studio or twin room; 2 refined young ladies; $4.25 weekly each. Will rent single to share. Rockingham, Apt. 304. HO. 3931.

S. DAKOTA AVE. NE., 4009—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; nicely furn. HO. 3012.

TAKOMA PARK, 7 Poplar ave.—Large room, 3 windows; $20 1, $26 2. SH. 3577.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1439—Pvt. home, nr. Rock Creek Pk.; single rm., $25. Gentleman; references. TA. 8044.

V ST. NW., 72—Nicely furn. twin room, semipvt. bath; $16 ea. MI. 0887 Mon.

WARREN NW., 3645—Sunny corner rm., next bath; vic. Bur. Stds.; man. EM. 3204.

WESTERN AVE. NW., 5000—Large, attractive room, near bath; one block transportation; reasonable. WI. 2541.

WOODRIDGE, 3107 24th ne.—New furn. rm.; nr. trans.; $20. LI. 1020. Eves., NO. 1702.

WOODRIDGE, 3300 18th N.E.—Front rm.; oil heat; c. h. w.; unl. phone; gentleman.

2D S.W., 4034—Nr. Bolling Field; front twin room; newly furn.; $35 (2). Good trans., free parking; unl. phone. LI. 4423.

3D ST. N.W., 5303—Beautiful master bedroom, next bath, for refined gentleman; $20 month. RA. 0276 between 4 and 5 p.m.

4TH ST. NW., 5305—Nicely furn. sgle. rm.; quiet home; semipriv. bath; 20 min. d'town; conv. to bus; $20 mo. GE. 8631.

7TH NW., 6116—Large frt. rm.; cedar closets; semibath; $5.50; man. GE. 3024.

12TH NE., 4716—Twin bedroom, priv. bath; unl. phone; Reas. HO. 7448.

13TH NW., 5523—Cheerful front single room next bath; gentleman; gentile; excellent trans.; reasonable. GE. 7245.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Lge. dble. rm., next bath; adj. porch; unl. ph.; suit. 1 or 2.

16TH SE., 323—Conv. Navy Yd. Modern, sgle., $3.50. Men. Good trans. TR. 1299.

16TH NW., 2000, Apt. 30—Attractive twin bedrm.; men, women, married couple; breakfast optional.

16TH & OAK ST. NW.—3539 Hartford pl. nw. Jewish girl share double room; private home; radio, shower. AD. 2082.

18TH ST., NW. 2411—Comf. single; private home; gentleman. Ref. required. $4

21ST ST. NW., 541—Attr. newly papered room; nr. War-Navy Depts., G. W.

21ST PL. SE., 1932—Nr. Navy Yd.; newly dec. sgle. or dble.; unl. phone. LI. 2465-J.

22D NW., 619—2 connecting rooms; suit. 2-3 men; nr. War-Navy Depts. G-W.

22D ST. NW., 920—Single, $20; tiled bath, shower; unl. phone; walk, Govt. bldg.

38TH SE., 1725—Attr. room; 2 gentlemen; $33; priv.; $15 min. d'town. AT. 1176-J.

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

31ST SE., 1600—Large, single corner rm.; det. stone house; conv. Navy Yd., Bolling Field; unlim. phone; good trans. See to appreciate. Gentleman. LI. 1220.

D'TOWN, 1848 16TH ST. NW.—Pvt. residence; sgle. or twin beds; $5 wk; men.

NR. 14th and Park rd. (1495 Newton, Apt. 38)—Bright comfortable room; porch.

NICE room, suit. 2; res.; semipvt. bath; will privileges. HO. 5480.

N. W.—Attr. sgle., in apt.; 1 adult; lady; $5; unl. phone. NO. 8669 after 7 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE front room, twin beds; priv. shower; $20 each. RA. 4303.

DOWNTOWN, 1322 L St. N.W.—Sgle. rms., $4.50-$5. Dble. rms., $7.50-$8. Twin beds.

ATTRAC., bright stud. rm.; also 2-rm. suite for 3. Downtown. TR. 4753, after 5.

DOWNTOWN, 618 12TH NW.—Sgl. rm. $5. Powder Puff Beauty Parlor, ME. 6187.

NICE clean room next bath; double or single; reas. MI. 5433.

LGE. cor. r.; det. house; 2 wind.; tw. beds; new in'spg. mat., lge. closet; nr. b.; fam. of 2 Ch'n adults; unl. ph.; ft. pch.; quiet; res. neighborhd.; man & wife or 2 ladies. 3924 Morrison st., C. Ch., D. C. WO. 1474.

THE ALTURAS, 1500 16th St. N.W.—Attr. comfortable double rms., nr. showers, 24-hr. elev. and hotel service; $11.25 wk.

D'TOWN, 27 Logan Cir.—Sgle., dble.; overlook. park.; unl. phone; $5 up. HO. 4954.

NR. NAVY DEPT.—Sgl. rm. for girl in employed girl's apt.; air-cond.; built-in radio; parquet floors. NA. 9000. Br. 706.

WIDOW of Army officer has attractively furnished room on Conn. Ave., 2 exposures. HO. 6565 Ext. 441.

WALK Govt. bldgs.; lge. twin dbl., $15 ea.; cross vent.; shr.; unl. phone. 920 22d nw.

1527 EYE ST. N.W.

Singles, $20 up. Doubles, $35-$45.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
On U. S. Highway No. 1
1½ MILES SOUTH OF AIRPORT
RATES, $1.00 PER PERSON AND UP
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS. PRIVATE BATHS
SPECIAL RATES BY WEEK
EXCELLENT RESTAURANT REASONABLE
Free Parking Space
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE
IVY 1046—1068.

## HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

2 RMS. frt., l.h.k.; new furniture; private lavatory; S.W. exposure; working couple; no smokers; express bus. RA 0260.

## ROOMS, FURN., UNFURN. 39

13TH ST. N.W., 5406—Master bedrm.; private shower; home privileges. GE. 2937.

FURN. or unfurn. dble. rm., $4.50; quiet neighborhood. TR. 1853. S.E. section.

THE Studio House, 1812 N st. nw.—Comb. living studio rms.; also club rms. RE. 1533.

COLORED furnished and unfurnished rooms. Only employed persons need apply. Rooming Bureau, Suite 200, 1903 7th st. nw., NOrth 3527.

COLORED ROOMING BUREAU, connected with old reliable real estate firm. List your rooms with us. High-class clientele solicited. Suite 200, 1903 7th st. nw. NOrth 3527.

## ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., 3723 S. 13th st.—Dble. frt. rm., adj. bath; 10c bus; break. opt. CH. 3263.

BETHESDA—New home, blk. bus. dist.; sgle rm., gentleman; ref. WI. 1097.

LANHAM, MD.—2 large bedrooms in modern home on Defense Hwy.; double beds, new furniture, next bath; for 2 married couples or 4 girls; $25 mo. each room or $16 mo. single; garage $5 mo. Bus service. Hyattsville 0246, all day Sunday, or after 6 weekdays.

ROCKVILLE PIKE—Nicely furn. rm.; pvt. home; pvt. bath. Car. Men. KEn. 2377-J.

ROOM suitable for couple, 2 young men or 2 young ladies; will furnish to suit; car necessary for transportation; $25. WA. 8512 before 11 a. m.

NICELY FURNISHED, large room, private bath, single or double; suitable high Govt. official or service officer; preferably nonsmoker. Near new Army and Navy bldgs.; handy downtown Washington; very near bus. Refs. exchanged. Jackson 2014.

## ROOMS, WANTED 42

GENTLEMAN, pianist, wants large, quiet studio, furn. or unfurn., or would share apt. Write Heath, Round Hill, Va.

SO. AMER. yng. man, Span. teacher; speak little English, desires furn. rm. with Amer. family that wishes to study Span. Write C. Cubillos, 1103 17th st. nw.

WANTED by college music student, room and bath in pvt. home, N.W. sec.; conv. trans.; pref. home of empl. couple. Must be able to practice few hrs. daily. SH. 7284.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON, LYON PARK—A large dble.; cross vent.; run. water; 1 blk. tr.; exc. meals; Gentiles, GL. 3268.

ARL., 3101 Columbia Pike—2 yg. men to share exp. with 5 others; 6-rm. house; newly furn.; maid service. GL. 0535.

ARLINGTON, 936 N. Kenmore St.—Master rm., twin beds; 2 gentlemen; new priv. home, ½ blk. bus; meals opt.; reas. CH. 3047.

BELMONT NW., 1808—New furn. rm., twin beds; conv. tran.; excel. meals; also girl share room. AD. 6748.

BRIGHTWOOD—Frt. rm., tw. beds; refined home; men; emp. gntle.; $40 ea. GE. 7911.

C ST. N.E., 1816—Outside double room; pleasant and clean. LI. 2542.

CAPITAL ST. NE., 1002—Excellent meals; clean twin bedrooms; $7.50 

## DESK SPACE, RENT 67

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

SMOKE DESK SPACE, ENTIRE STREET floor or balcony in real estate office. No. 1 Thomas Circle, NA. 6230. Bauman.

## WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

**962 SLIGO AVENUE,**
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Quarter block off Georgia avenue. Garage and offices; modern construction; overhead doors; 2,000 square feet plus tailetsi heat furnished; $150 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DI. 8300.

STORAGE SPACE—Several thousand feet. In Alexandria, Va. Freight elevator.
V. WARD BOSWELL.
220 S. Wash. St., Alex., Va. ALex. 2616.

## STORES FOR RENT 69

STORE, near Calvert Theater; 5-room apt., bath, above; rent reasonable. 2319 Wisconsin ave. nw.

3420 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
15x50; excel. location; rear parking; $50.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
918 11th St. N.W. DI. 7867.

IN GROWING NORTHWEST SECTION. Suitable Drug Store. Restricted Section. 4914 Central Ave. N.E. FRanklin 6918.

## GARAGES FOR RENT 70

CONN. AVE., Chevy Chase—New brick garage. Phone NO. 2934.

## WATERFRONT, SALE 73

GIBSON ISLAND (restricted community), 11½ acres of woodland bordering on the scenic Magothy River. Improvements consist of large year-round cinder-block home, with 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room, library, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, 2 servants' rooms and bath, club room, storage rooms, laundry room, 3-car garage. (9 fireplaces). This home is just 10 years old and unusually well-built. Original cost, $78,000; may be bought at a bargain. For inspection, write Gibson Island Corp., Gibson Island, Md., or phone Gibson Island 14.

$1,495 TO $9,950, terms, on bay, nearby rivers; acreage, estates, lots; get date.
N. E. BYRON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

## APARTMENTS, SALE 75

FOR SALE—Cooperative apt. consisting of 5 large rooms, kitchen and bath at 2/3 the cost of rent. Apply manager, Northumberland Bldg., 2039 New Hampshire ave. nw.

## BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

ARLINGTON—Two fine business sites on Wilson Boulevard. Zoned General Business. 40,000 sq. ft. in one and 46,000 sq. ft. in other. Priced right.
N. C. HINES & SONS.
Call Preyrette Realtors.
CH. 2440. 4320 Lee Highway.

HALF-ACRE oil tracts, near wells. Cash needed. Sell reasonable. Box 210, Washington Post.

TRAILER CAMP
Includes 5½ acres, well shaded, some good timber, and a modern 8-room building; with a 300-ft. frontage on highway. Doing excellent business. Reasonable. Inquire OWNER, Oak Grove Trailer Court, 4 miles Alex., on Richmond Hwy., or write P. O. Box 755, Alexandria, Va.

## BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

2ND COMMERCIAL property; land 100 feet frontage, 150 feet deep, on which are buildings with 11,000 square feet floor space; 3 squares from Navy Yard; write Box M-733, The Washington Post.

## BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

LARGE store, 25-ft. front, 138 ft. deep. Alley; suitable any business. 1124 9th st. nw. Make offer. DI. 6564.

## SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

COLORED, EXCELLENT INVESTMENT—Brick 2-family flat, in heart of N.E.; separate Arcola heat furnished by tenants; newly decorated, etc.; total rent, $37.50 month. Priced at only $7,500. This property should net 20 per cent on investment of $2,000.
C. W. SIMPSON CO.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5700.

4 APT. BLDG: good S.E. section, $13,500; rent, $ ... ALTER M. BAUMAN. 1 Thom... A 6229.

... 24 INCOME $10,344.
Price ... payment, $7,500.
... ation Trust Bldg.

... BL... ... F. NW.—Commercial district ... good investments. For particul... see Mr. Rogers.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

## INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apartment houses. Consult us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

## SALE HOUSES 83

ARLINGTON, VA. (2000 N. Glebe rd.)—4 bedrooms, service room, 2 baths, 100-ft. frontage. $11,000. Terms.
LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

BETHESDA, MD.—6-room brick, under $8,000; F.H.A.; oil heat; garage; fireplace; porch; just completed. DU. 7355, after 5 p. m. No brokers.

### BETHESDA BARGAIN

Modern 4-bedroom brick colonial; 2 baths; h.-w. h., garage. Large shaded lot. Priced low, $11,500. Unusually easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

### BETHESDA, MD.—$7,850
202 E. Glenbrook Rd.

Cape Cod brick; 5 rooms, bath, garage, porch; wide lot, white picket fence. Open 1 to 6. Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Old Georgetown rd., left to Glenbrook rd., right to house. Phone SLigo 6944.

### BROOKLAND

12th st.—Brick home, 6 dandy rooms; a. m. i.; garage. Only $6,750; $1,000 cash, $55 monthly. H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 4338; eves., MI. 5305.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 116 W. Woodbine st. Owner sacrifices home, quick sale, $10,-250; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; G. E. oil heat; beautiful wooded lot; lowest price, best value entire area. WI. 3487.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Military Rd., 7 rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms; oil heat; summer-winter hook-up, $8,950.
D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4903 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$8,450 "as is." Splendid possibilities for remodeling. Detached stucco house, 7 rooms and bath, stairway to attic, auto. heat. Lovely shady lot. Will put in perfect condition to rent; $90 mo. By OWNER, Woodley 0661.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8 rms., center hall plan, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's rm., built-in garage, spacious shrubbery. Sunday, OWNER, 3834 Morrison St. N. W., WO. 4418.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Buy depression-value, built homes. Save 20%. Phone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 3230.

### Chevy Chase, Md.—$11,000

Very attr. Calif. bungalow. Bedroom and bath 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms, bath 2d fl. Mod. kitch. Lot 170x170. Easy terms. WI. 2635.

### CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Built for comfort and enjoyable living. Living room 15x26 feet, dining room 15x17 feet, large den with half bath, roomy kitchen, pantry and screened porch; master bedroom with bath; two large bedrooms and main bath, sun parlor off master bedroom; 2-car attached garage. Stairway to attic with roughed in plumbing and heating. Lot covered with towering trees. Priced at one-half the original cost. For details call Mr. Canby, ME. 1079.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office Open Sunday Until 5 P. M.

### CHEVY CHASE, MD.

7 ROOMS; LOT 75x145.
Near Bradley Lane in that beautiful section opposite the Chevy Chase Country Club, east of Connecticut Ave. Center-hall planned, 4 bedrooms, 2-car side-drive garage. Priced by out-of-town owner at $10,500. Will consider rental of $75. Evening or Sunday phone GEorgia 2900.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$5,350—$5,585—$6,250.
Inspect today these 4, 5 and 6-room bungalows on choice lots.
WILLIAM E. MELTON. SH. 6576.

FOREST GLEN PARK
Beautiful wooded lots with all utilities in. Approximately 100-foot frontages.
ROBERTS E. LATTIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

### HILLCREST

3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room with fireplace, pine-paneled breakfast room, screened porch, full recreation room. Finished attic; $12,500. Corner 34th st. and Alabama ave. se. For information and inspection, call Branch Office, LI. 1000, 3601 Alabama ave. SE.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4800.

## SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

### CLEVELAND PARK

New 2 bedroom, 2½ bath brick house having bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 fireplaces. Price, $14,750, on terms. Evenings, MI. 2121.

J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

### ROOMING HOUSE

Bargain; ½ block off Dupont Circle; $12,500; 10 rms., 2 baths, 3 kits., fireplaces. Convenient Government bldgs.; first zone. Call FR. 6074.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—8614 2nd ave.—One of the few remaining bungalows in this delightful section; 7 rooms, bath, open fireplace; garage; corner lot, 75x250; near schools and trans. Open today.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

SIL. SPG., TAK. PK. Sales, rentals, houses, apts. McCAULEY REALTY, SH. 6412.

### SILVER SPRING, MD.—$8,750.
632 Wayne Ave.

1 block from St. Michael's School. 6 rooms, bath, garage, recreation room, large lot. Open 1 to 6. Drive out Georgia ave. to Wayne ave., right to house. Phone SLigo 6944.

### SILVER SPRING, MD.

Builder's brick home, only 2 years old and in new-house condition. 6 unusually large rooms, bath, lavatory, bedroom or den on 1st floor; oil heat; full basement. Attached garage. Many added features. Near public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation. $9,950; terms arranged. OWNER, SLigo 7408.

TAKOMA PARK—Excellent section. 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; good condition; on large wooded lot; near trans. and schools; vacant. 3 Woodland drive; open today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

### UNIVERSITY PARK

Beautiful individual brick bungalows, 5 rooms, tile bath, ultramodern kitchen, fireplace, porch, floored attic; oil heat; wooded lot; $6,750, terms.
OPEN.
To reach: Out Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel rd., continue to 41st ave., left to homes.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
NA. 2345. Night: SLigo 4726.

6-ROOM AND BATH BRICK HOUSE, ½ block from Soldier's Home; priced low for quick sale; phone CO. 1348, Evenings, EM. 0280.

### Home and Investment

$6,350; terms. 3-family apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; modern; splendid location. Apply 828 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
NEARBY MARYLAND.
Lovely corner det. brick home, nearly new; located just 3 blocks from Dist. line at Wis. ave.; 4 bedrooms (1 bedrm. and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, 2nd floor); scr. porch, large recr. rm., built-in garage. Just imagine a house like this for less than $12,000 on today's market. Call Mrs. Board (Sunday, EM. 4511). DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

### HOME AND INVESTMENT. GREATLY REDUCED.

$5,350; terms. Modern 6-room, bath; adaptable 2 families; porches, deep lot, garage. Apply 826 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

### OPEN TODAY 12-5.
665 F ST. N.E.

Attractive brick, 3 rooms, bath, 2 kitchens, arranged for 2 families, etc. Reconditioned. Ideal home or investment. Only $5,950, terms. BUY NOW AND SAVE.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

### VACANT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Modern 2-story, 6-room, bath house, h.-w. h., full concrete cellar, glass and screened porch first floor, 2-car garage, chicken house, stable and 20 acres; 4 miles from D. C.; $11,960.
FRANK M. SULLIVAN.
DI. 3434. WO. 4153.

DOWNTOWN—10 rooms, 3 baths; oil or coal heat, a. m. i.; excel. cond.; suitable rooms or apts.; $8,500, terms. DI. 9073.

BUNGALOW
SILVER SPRING—A-1 condition. Many extras. Beautiful yard. $6,990. OPEN SUN. 9700 Brunette Ave. Out Colesville Rd., left at Sligo Pkwy. Follow to sign.
HELEN H. VEIT. SH. 2471.
SH. 3526.

### Facing Majestic Estates

Just off Nebraska ave.—Magnificent Georgian Colonial corner, former home of U. S. Senator; offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st-floor lavatory and library; designed for comfortable living with accent on convenience to schools, churches and transportation. Rare opportunity.
WI. 2630. MI. 4212.

### A DESIRABLE HOME CONVENIENTLY LOCATED.

Large living room, sun parlor, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. Three comfortable bedrooms and two baths. Large lot, detached 2-car garage. Close to Woodrow Wilson High and Alice Deal Junior High Schools. For details call Colonel Garber, NW. 1079.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office Open Sunday Until 5 P. M.

### OPEN TODAY 12-5.
1211 PA. AVE. S.E.

Charming semidet. frame, 6 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned like new. Excellent location or investment. Priced for only $4,950, on terms. BUY NOW AND SAVE.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

### OPEN TODAY 2 TO 9
3227 Bunker Hill Rd. N.E.

Corner lot, trees and flowers; close to school, stores; car line; condition like new; 7 large rooms, bath, cellar, attic; h.-w. h.; screens; vacant. Out Rhode Island ave. to 33rd st., left two streets to house.
FRANK M. SULLIVAN
DIstrict 3434. WO. 4153.

### OPEN TODAY 12-5.
5103 45TH ST. N.W.

Semidetached brick, American University Park, 6 rooms, bath, garage, porches, etc. Newly reconditioned. Spacious grounds. Only $7,650, on terms. BUY NOW AND SAVE.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

UNUSUALLY handsome corner house in Chevy Chase, D. C., with wide lot and harmonious neighborhood intended for a small discriminating family, the house has only 3 bedrooms. On first floor are living room, dining room, kitchen, solarium, den and lavatory. Heated by hot water and gas furnace. The oak floors are exceptionally fine. Trim is in Flemish oak. Garage for 2 cars. Built in 1927 this house cost owner over $23,000. Price is $14,500. This is no time to tarry. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

### $13,950
6 BEDROOMS

A really spacious and delightful detached home in the popular 14th street area. Very lovely grounds, 80x100 ft. Includes large reception hall, dining room, beamed ceiling and bay windows, modern kitchen, new oil burner, large front and side porches, garage. There are several fruit trees and grape arbor on property.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
5110 14th St. N.W.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

### Bethesda, Md.
7211 Bradley Blvd.
New Brick Residence
4 Bedrooms—2½ Baths

Paneled recreation room and lavatory. Air conditioned. Oil heat. Venetian blinds. Built-in garage. Wooded lot, 75x170.

$11,500
Open Today

*Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., then left on Bradley ½ block beyond Wilson Lane.*

W. L. LEBLING, Real Estate
6040 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122

### $10,750
American University Park

First time offered for sale. A detached brick Miller-built home just 3 years old—in immaculate condition. Includes 3 excellent bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, complete kitchen, automatic heat, maid's room and garage. Very convenient to shopping center and transportation. Houses such as this are selling quickly. We urge your inspection. For details—
Mr. Poston—WO. 1912
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

## SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

### VACANT.

3605 20TH ST. N.E.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; will redecorate to suit purchaser; $6,750.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

DUTCH COLONIAL.
5534 Johnson Ave.—Bethesda.
A 6-room brick with unusually large bedrooms for this popular style house. Concrete side porch. Attached garage. Fireplace in basement for future recreation room. Auto. heat. $8,450; $1,250 down, $60 mo. Large lot. Out Old Georgetown rd. 1.9 miles, turn left to home.
SAM'L E. BOGLEY, Agent. WI. 5500.

$5,500. TERMS. Lovely, modern, 6-rm., bath brick; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply 826 F st. ne. AT. 1903

### "V" ALSO FOR VACANT

$6,250—CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Reconditioned, sem.-hall, det. brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, auto. heat, wooded lot; close to schools, transportations. WI. 2635.

ENGLISH type architecture, superb construction, advantageous plan for entertaining is noted in this distinctive house near Conn. Ave., and within 15 minutes drive of White House. 12 rooms, large reception room, very large sleeping porch, butler's pantry, air conditioning, oil furnace; moderate price.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N. W. NA. 1166.

### OPEN TODAY 12-5.
4319 44TH ST. N.W.

American University Park bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, porches on 1st floor, attic with 2 finished rooms. Reconditioned. Priced unusually low. Only $6,950, on terms. BUY NOW AND SAVE.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

TRADE OLD FOR NEW.
Three 6-room, 3-bath, garage, screened porch, brick homes. Excellent location, near 16th St. and East-West Highway, Md. In new subdivision. Priced $10,750 to $12,-250, on which I can arrange to accept your present home in trade at its fair market value. Excellent terms arranged for balance. For appraisal of your old home and further information, call MR. TABLER, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
NA. 2345. Night: SLigo 4726.

6-ROOM AND BATH BRICK HOUSE, ½ block from Soldier's Home; priced low for quick sale; phone CO. 1348, Evenings, EM. 0280.

### Home and Investment

$6,350; terms. 3-family apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; modern; splendid location. Apply 828 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
NEARBY MARYLAND.
Lovely corner det. brick home, nearly new; located just 3 blocks from Dist. line at Wis. ave.; 4 bedrooms (1 bedrm. and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, 2nd floor); scr. porch, large recr. rm., built-in garage. Just imagine a house like this for less than $12,000 on today's market. Call Mrs. Board (Sunday, EM. 4511). DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

### HOME AND INVESTMENT. GREATLY REDUCED.

$5,350. terms. Modern 6-room, bath; adaptable 2 families; porches, deep lot, garage. Apply 826 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

### OPEN TODAY 12-5.
665 F ST. N.E.

Attractive brick, 3 rooms, bath, 2 kitchens, arranged for 2 families, etc. Reconditioned. Ideal home or investment. Only $5,950, terms. BUY NOW AND SAVE.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

### VACANT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Modern 2-story, 6-room, bath house, h.-w. h., full concrete cellar, glass and screened porch first floor, 2-car garage, chicken house, stable and 20 acres; 4 miles from D. C.; $11,960.
FRANK M. SULLIVAN.
DI. 3434. WO. 4153.

**Westhaven, Md.**
**5509 WRILEY ROAD**

3 bedroom detached brick home, with lavatory on first floor, screened porch, maid's room, attached garage; situated on a beautiful large shrubbed and wooded lot in a good residential community. Reasonable terms.

**Open Today 11 to 6**

*TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. one-half mile beyond D. C. line to Westhaven sign, turn right to Wriley Rd., then left to 5509.*

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

### 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
TWO BLOCKS FROM CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.

Corner of 29th Street and Cathedral Avenue, overlooking a very large estate which has been purchased by Switzerland for its Legation. It is convenient to schools, churches, stores, and transportation. The house contains 7 large rooms, 2 baths, front and back porches, maid's bath in basement, built-in garage, and a Timken oil burner. It is semi-detached brick and stucco. The price is $13,500. Can be financed to suit purchaser.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2901 29th Street N.W.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141

### 4 BEDROOM
NEW ORLEANS COLONIAL
WHITE BRICK
Near St. Ann's Church and Immaculata Seminary

This distinctive home less than 3 years old, contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, library and lavatory on first floor. Four spacious bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Large storage attic, attractive recreation room with tiled plaster walls, asphalt tile floor and bar. Maid's room and bath. Automatic air-conditioned heat. 2-car brick garage. Wooded lot, well landscaped and situated on one of the highest elevations in the city. Just off Nebraska Ave. The second floor balcony overlooks scenic view of the upper Potomac Valley and Maryland Hills.
*For details, call MR. BURR.*
WO. 1739
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

### SENSATIONAL VALUES
SILVER SPRING

New 5-room bungalow. Large trees..... $5,800

Room brick bungalow in recreation room, 1 year old. Perfect inside and out..... $6,750
6 rooms and bath. Built-in garage. On a lovely large corner with prize-winning garden..... $8,950
In most exclusive section of Silver Spring. Brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Trees. Occupancy in 3 weeks.. $10,950

KENSINGTON

6 large rooms, 1½ baths, 32 ft. living room. Knotty pine paneled sun room. On ½ acre. Trees and shrubbery. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.. $6,750

HOWARD E. TALBERT
SH. 7376 8511 Colesville Rd.
Open All Day Sunday

Surrounded by Other Lovely Homes in
**WESLEY HEIGHTS**
*The Garden Spot of Washington*
4331 HAWTHORNE ST.

is not only a house of very attractive design and well planned, but one with beautiful views from all its windows.

**$21,950**
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6

Situated on a high wooded site, it is of stone and stucco, with large living room, dining room, library with a lovely terrace shaded by stately trees, kitchen with breakfast nook, lavatory and porch, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, many large cedar closets. Gas heat. Attached garage.

This house is in excellent condition, having been completely renovated.

*TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 44th Street, then turn left to Hawthorne, then left to 4331.*

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

## SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

### DETACHED HOUSE, $9,500
1207 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 11 TO 6.

Convenient to transportation, schools and churches; this lovely home contains living room running the full width of the house, dining room, kitchen, 2 porches, 3 bedrooms and bath; 2-car garage; oil heat.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

### $6,750—NORTHEAST.

Detached, just off Michigan ave.; six large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage. An opportunity to purchase a low-priced home on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.
Lincoln 0084.

FACING campus of George Washington University; old bay window brick house. 11 rooms, bath and h.-w. h.; valuable now or for the future. What it needs is the "Georgetown touch." Price, $11,000. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

### OPEN TODAY 10-6.
5619 9TH ST. N.W.

Attractive colonial brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, 3 porches, 1 enclosed, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $7,450, on easy terms. BUY NOW AND SAVE.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

$475. Wooded acre lots approved for FHA loans. Drive to end of Columbia Pike; turn right toward Falls Church to Pleasant Ridge. See Mr. Morrow.

### FOR SALE BY OWNER

6 rms. and bath, 20-ft. wide row brick house. Excellent condition; large yard, garage. 2 full-screened porches, basement toilet, 4406 Kansas ave. nw. Open Sat., Sun. or eve. Priced for immediate sale. TA. 1419.

### OPEN TODAY 12-5.
1904 CALVERT ST. N.W.

Substantial 3-story and basement brick, 9 large rooms, 3 baths, newly decorated. Ideal for rooming house. Priced for only $8,950, on terms. BUY NOW AND SAVE.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

### INSPECT TODAY

1340 Ingraham st. nw.—Detached, 9 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; modern kitchen; 3-car garage.

4430 14th st. ne.—New 6-room brick; bath; air-conditioned heat. Garage.

You st. nw.—Row brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths.

Thos. D. Walsh, Inc.
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7357.

### OPEN TODAY 12-5.
108 QUINCY ST. N.E.

Substantial 2-story row brick, 7 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage, etc. Reconditioned throughout and priced for only $5,450, on terms. BUY NOW AND SAVE.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

COLORED—Near 13th and R n.w.: 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,990. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED, 2017 19th ST., NW.—10 rooms, 2 tiled baths; water in some bedrooms; only $8,500; small down payt.; bal. mo. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th NW. NA. 5520

COLORED (1400 block C st. se.)—2-story brick, 7 rooms, 1 bath, 2 kitchens; new conditioned air, garage, etc. Can give immediate delivery. $6,750. Terms.
V. S. HURLBERT. NA. 3570. 931 H St. N.W.

## HOUSES WANTED 84

GEORGETOWN—Pre-Victorian or Colonial reproduction house, by private party, 3 bedrooms, garden. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone DE. 6100, Ext. 214.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO.
5625 Georgia Ave. RA. 2200.

4-FAMILY flat; also houses for investment. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WILL buy or rent house, first commercial, suitable for speech studio and living quarters. DE. 3268.

COLORED—HAVE PURCHASERS FOR houses, reasonably priced, in good neighborhood; some will pay cash. E. M. CHAPLIN, 1115 You st. nw. NO. 6241.

## SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

COTTAGE ON CLIFF, bay, South Beach, furnished, city water, fine view; make offer; terms, lease 17-a. on Patuxent, high, rolling, wooded, no mtg.; $79-a.; your terms, fine for log houses, camp site. Fireproof bldg., 40x40, pt. 2-story; cost $5,500; you make the offer, lease. 20 metal garages, 5 extra lots, clear, in Colony Theater; bargain. N. E. BYRON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

## SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ALEXANDRIA—Belle Haven: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, first-floor lavatory, recreation room, maid's room; view of river; 2-car garage; $16,000; convenient terms.
HELEN R. MARSHALL.
518 King St., Alex. ALex. 3801—TR. 4269.

ALEXANDRIA, 311 E. Bellefont Ave.—6 rms., frame, brick; oil heat; large lot; garage. $5,300; terms.

ARLINGTON—A fine, large tapestry brick home in good location; 7 rooms. Living room 20x15; other rooms extra large. Maid's room in basement, $7,250. Terms.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Realtors
Call Preyette. CH. 2440. 4320 Lee Hwy.

ARLINGTON—Frame; 4 bedrooms, redec.; quiet street; trees; $8,500. CH. 0410.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2900 Lee Blvd. 6-rm. brick, all desirable features, 2 yrs. old. $7,850; terms to suit. CH. 3548.

ARLINGTON—To settle an estate, 5-room house on two lots. Close to Fort Myer and Lee Boulevard. 10 minutes to Washington. Only $2,500.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Realtors
Call Mr. Dimmette, CH. 2440. 4320 Lee Hwy

ARLINGTON—$5,750. Attr. 5-rm. bung.; oil ht. Fine loc., nr. everything. CH. 0138.

ARLINGTON—Homes, $10,000-$11,500; new brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 recreation rooms; oil heat; large porch. CH. 3561.

ARLINGTON, Waverly Village—One of the best residential sections; highly restricted. Only one house left. We will build no more this fall. Tapestry brick, tile bath, FHA financed. HINES BUILT. Terms.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Realtors
Call Preyette. CH. 2440. 4320 Lee Hwy.

ARLINGTON, $4,300
Owner offers 2-bedroom cedar shingle bungalow. Lot 50 by 168 with white picket fence. Oil burner, constant hot water. Good location. CH. 1228.

ARLINGTON, VA.
$8,500—$1,000 DOWN—$68 MO.
6-room brick, oil heat; 3 bedrooms, screened porch. Immediate occupancy. Close to everything. Excellent neighborhood. By appt. only, MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

### BERKSHIRE
ARLINGTON, VA.

IF YOU HAVEN'T VIEWED THIS DEVELOPMENT OF 225 PROPOSED NEW HOMES YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY. WE ARE OFFERING 2-STORY BRICK, 3-BEDROOM HOMES, LARGE LIVING RM. AND DINING RM. AND KITCHEN, SPACIOUS BEDROOMS WITH AMPLE CLOSET SPACE, LARGE FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, LARGE SIDE PORCH, OIL AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT, LARGE TILE BATH; FURRED WALLS AND ROOF WOOL INSULATION; ½ BATH IN BASEMENT; PRICED AT ONLY $7,250, AND SELLING FAST; 10% CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT. TO REACH: GO OVER KEY BRIDGE OUT LEE HWY. 4 6/10 MILES TO NORTH POTOMAC ST., RIGHT 1 SQUARE TO FURNISHED MODEL HOME. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Realtors.
4320 Lee Hwy. CHestnut 2440.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 509 Washington blvd.—3-bedroom house, built 3 years. Small extra apt. rented $35, pays first mortgage charges. $6,300; $500 down. Call Hillside 0572.

FAIRFAX CO.—9¼ mi. D. C.: ½ a. or 1 a. Beautiful new brick 5 r. and b.; attic, porch; a. m. i.; $6,500. CO. 2025, ex. 124.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—7 miles from Lincoln Memorial; 5 acres; small 6-room house; stream; by far the best acreage close to Washington; new fence inclosing 3 acres for pasture; $7,500. Out Lee blvd. to 2 filling stations, left on Sleepy Hollow rd. 1 mile. Haywood.

### KENSINGTON BARGAIN

2-story semi-bungalow; large side porch, full basement, with maid's room and lavatory; oil heat; built-in garage. $6,500.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

RIVERDALE, MD., 6108 44th pl.—7 rooms, completely screened and insulated; good condition; large landscaped yard; convenient transportation; $30 month income from 2d floor apt.; price, $6,900; easy terms. OWNER, WA. 6540.

### ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

Attractive 3-bedroom house on beautifully landscaped corner lot in Silver Spring; large porch; storm windows; fruit and shade trees. A real buy at $7,950. Terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
Seven-room brick home, 2 baths, 2 screened porches; h.-w. h.; replace; large lot; in good condition. Call OWNER, WA. 2240.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive 2-bedroom semi-bungalow on high elevation; oil heat; large porch, ½ acre ground; $6,300. MRS. SHERBURNE, Vienna 30.

## SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

### TODAY'S BEST BUY

$4250—$500 Down, $40 Month.
14 Carroll Ave., Hyattsville, Md. 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. Suitable for 2-family home.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

NEW BUNGALOW, 1 ACRE $4,750.
NEAR U. S. FARMS, BELTSVILLE, MD.
5 RMS., BATH, AIR-COND. OIL BURNER.
TERMS, $600 CASH, $40 MONTH.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, REALTOR.
BALTO. AVE., RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 1010.

WANTED to buy for client, a pleasant country home within 40 miles of Washington. House must have character; brick or frame; old, but in good condition.
B. E. WHEELER & CO., Charlottesville, Va.

FOR SALE by owner, 704 S. 24th st., Aurora Hills, Arlington, Va.; 6 rooms, bath; oil heat; 1 block bus, 1 block school and shopping center; nearby. Jackson 1880.

7-room bungalow; large lot ..... $6,750
10 acres; 6-room house ..... $4,900
CHARLES H. STANLEY, INC.
Laurel, Md. Laurel 119.

NEW 6-ROOM brick home, 3½ miles south of Alexandria. All modern conveniences. Fully insulated and weatherstripped. Air conditioned heat, hardwood floor, copper screened porch; ¾ acre of ground. Price $5,500; good terms.
V. WARD BOSWELL
220 S. Washington St., Alex., Va. Alex. 2616.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—6-rm. house, bath; gas, electricity, h.-w. h., fireplace; 1½ acres land, barn and chicken house; off Dunn Loring rd., in Madrillons Farms, on Lord Fairfax rd., 3rd house on right. $4,500. Owner, Falls Church 2539-J.

1 ACRE, 7 rms., bath, 2-story and basement, wired; 14 rms. wired; 1 large barn, 1 workshop; in village; State road; 16 mi. D. C.; all for only $4,500; half cash.

10 ACRES, 5 rms., elec., barn, other bldgs., 6 acres clear, 4 timber, $3,000; half cash; 13 mi. D. C. on U. S. 1, and good road.

6½ ACRES, 6 rms., full basement, elec. stove, everything; 4 mi. D. C. on St. Barnaby Rd.-Wheeler road; $6,000; terms; 1½ a., new 4 rms., bath, joining the above; $2,500; terms.
RAWLINGS REALTY. Marlboro 205-W-3.

NEAR WILSON BLVD., 10c bus; frame bungalow; good 5 rooms and bath; furnace heat; front porch, attic, basement; nice shady lot; $4,490; easy terms.
J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

MUST SELL, 4-room bungalow on 1 acre; open fireplace in living room; beautiful location; high and healthy; all kinds of fruit, nuts, grapes, flowers, shrubbery; $2,800, with 6 additional acres available on branch; Fairfax County; elderly couple going to Florida October 1. OXford 2807. J. C. Byars, Attorney, Arlington, Va.

NEARBY VA.—7-room house, 1½ baths; splendid view; 1 acre shaded. 15 min. Key Bridge. $7,350. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3239-OX. 2191. Mon.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS—5 rooms and bath; large floored attic, automatic heat; large lot; immediate occupancy. See at Sargent and Chillum Roads, Riggs Road to Chilum Road, right five blocks to Sargent, one block east. $6,500. Reasonable terms. E. R. ZIRKLE, Owner. RA. 6259.

1½-ACRE lot, 5 rooms, living, dining, 3 bedrooms. Garage; hen, hog, meat houses; elec. hot air furnace; in village; church, stores, State road 14 miles D. C. $1,500. Terms. RAWLINGS REALTY. Marlboro 205-W-3.

Arlington, Va., 1743 N. Quincy st. Built 4 years ago. Convenient, economical, modern. 2 bedrooms, 2-story, brick, full basement; steel beam; oil heat, auto. hot water; gas stove. G. E. refrigerator, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in bookshelves; insulated; weatherstripped; corner lot; large trees; steel fenced back yard. FHA financed. Price, $6,984. Call OWNER, CH. 4415.

### Beautiful English-type Home

## FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

—VIRGINIA—

238 ACRES, one mile below Quantico, on hard road, 7 miles off highway; $4,500. CHESTER COGSWELL, OXford 1633.

OLD STONE HOUSE.
212 acres, excellent land; lovely old stone house, beautiful setting, 23 miles of D. C.; electricity, springs, horse barn, cattle barn. An unusual offering; $20,000; half cash.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

125 ACRES. Beautiful, gently rolling farm, watered by streams, spring and well; 15 acres in timber; excellent 7-room house on elevation, surrounded by large shade trees. Fine mountain view. Bordered by good gravel road; 35 miles from Washington; $7,500.
33 ACRES of productive land; 4 acres in timber; good 7-room house, fine spring; mountain view; electricity available; $2,500. Terms.
A number of fine dairy farms fully stocked and equipped, assuring a large monthly income. Many other bargains in farms and country places.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

110-ACRE farm, 75 acres bottom land; good house with lights, on good road, $8,500. Box 29, Novum, Va.

CLOSE-IN FARM of 285 acres of rolling land, 18 miles from Washington over fine roads. About 125 acres of good farm land, bal. wooded. Watered by several streams. The house sits on a hill, well back from the road, and has 10 rooms, bath, furnace, elec. and phone; cow barn, horse barn, chicken houses and farm buildings. Easily accessible from the city. Price, $20,000; $7,000 down, assume Federal Farm loan, bal. $75 per mo. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

LARGE MODERN HOME.
3¾ acres: lovely frame dwelling: slate roof; fully modern: hot-water heat: 1½ bathrooms: stoker furnace: Venetian blinds: nice lawn: living room 40x18, dining room 18x20: large kitchen, butler's pantry: large porch on first floor: 4 master bedrooms and full bath on second floor: two bedrooms on third floor: on highway, 21 miles of Washington. Price, $12,600.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

130 ACRES, 7-room, two-story frame dwelling: good land and well located. Price, $1,600. Liberal terms.
W. A. C. PETTIT,
Louisa, Va.

STONE DWELLING ESTATE, $5,500. 275 acres, 150 open. City 8 miles, tar road. House, 6 rooms, silo, buildings. Elliot Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

HUNTING and fishing preserve. 2500 acres. 7 miles frontage on Atlantic Ocean. $7,500. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

HANDSOME Colonial brick home. 185 acres on highway near Potomac River. $12,500. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

TRUCK FARM—42 acres close to Rappahannock River: fair dwelling, other buildings. Close to school. Reduced to $2,500: terms. Photo. E. M. McClure, Richmond, Va.

VIRGINIA—190-acre farm, modern conveniences; 7 miles from Charlottesville, 20 min. from U. of Va.; $10,000. C. H. Shapleigh, owner, Eastham, Va.

SMALL RIVER FARM.
85 acres, excellent land; ½-mile frontage on Rappahannock River, 18 miles from Fredericksburg: 6-room bungalow; barn; electricity; good road. Price, $5,500 cash.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

A BARGAIN—160 acres with woods and stream on highway between Washington and Warrenton. $50 per acre. Call GRAHAM, Fairfax 61, or WORTHAM, ALex. 3387.

9 SMALL FARMS.
From 10 to 50 acres, 13 to 25 miles of Washington, D. C. $4,500 to $12,500; terms; some modern homes. DR. B. L. POOLE, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

FINE farm, 110 a., 6 a. woods; good sound 8-room dwelling on knoll: fine view of mts.; large bank barn, several outbuildings; 42 mi. from Wash. over main highway in fine farming section. Priced for immediate sale: $7,500, $2,500 cash and terms. E. C. GIBBS, ALex. 0914.

GENERAL

300 ACRES, VALUABLE TIMBER
Charming 5 rms., winding stairs, center hall, paneled wainscoting, etc., shrubbery, barns and other useful bldgs.; about 50 acres for tobacco, etc., fruit, lot young growing pine and hard wood: 3 mi. to depot, village or lake; aged owner sacrifices for $2,500; terms; pg. 51 big free catalog, 1290 bargains, many states. Strout Realty, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

## ESTATES FOR SALE 92

**Colonial Estate**

If you can imagine a stout old plantation house, built by a refined and prosperous Virginia gentleman of the 1730s, you will appreciate the background and atmosphere of the residence on this estate. If you will visualize such a house, restored by loving hands to have such essentials as gas heat and modern plumbing, while preserving the mellowness and beauty of the Colonial, you will see the house as it is today. It has a beautiful center hall, at the ends of which are massive doors with the original brass locks, a drawing room about 25x35, library and dining room, each about 22 ft. square, and kitchen on the first floor; on the second floor are three master bedrooms and two baths; on the third floor are one large and one small room. The woodwork and mantels are original and are unsurpassed in beauty in Northern Virginia. There are seven fireplaces.

The outbuildings consist of a stone servants' house, probably older than the master house; outside kitchen with two enormous fireplaces, barn and other buildings. On 70 acres, 25 miles from Washington.
**Price, $50,000. Terms, cash. Inspection by appointment only.**

**MASON HIRST**
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALex. 5812.
**Address: Route 2, Alexandria, Va. Closed Sundays.**

## FARMS—RENT OR SALE

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 15 acres; fine mountain view; attractive yard; pine trees; hunting country; stable; 58 miles from Washington. For sale, same house, 65 acres, nr. R. 50. Mrs. R. P. Whiting, Boyce, Va.

## LOTS FOR SALE 93

ARLIGTON—Lot 120x185, 15 min. downtown Washington. Beautiful wooded subdivision off Columbia pike. $600. CH. 9112.

NEARBY MARYLAND—Desirable large lot, exclusive restricted Mass. ave. section. Reasonable. OWNER, NO. 4297.

¼-ACRE LOTS, $350 up; terms; convenient to schools, churches, stores; ½ mile from District line. Call MR. MARSHALL, RE. 2213. Home phone LI. 8890.

*New Section*
**JUST OPENED**
**Sleepy Hollow**

The tremendous popularity of Sleepy Hollow has necessitated the opening of a new section of this suburban community.
OFFERING: The advantages of living in a planned community, carefully restricted; suburban luxury with city convenience; only 15 minutes to Washington over the Lee blvd., Falls Church water; picturesque, winding roads through woods and pleasant valleys; individually built homes on sites of ½ acre or more blend into one to form an ideal setting for YOUR OWN small estate.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations; convenient terms.
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
**EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.**
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

## LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

ARLINGTON—Two beaut. lots, exclu. loc. $950 ea. Assessments paid. CH. 0138.

LARGE WOODED HILLTOP LOT; VIEW OF WASHINGTON AND POTOMAC; HIGHLY RESTRICTED, FULLY IMPROVED; BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION IN THIS AREA. SEE IT YOURSELF. INQUIRE 2301 SO. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD., ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.

A 90X100-FOOT LOT IN AURORA HILLS, VA. ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR. BARGAIN, $1,300 CASH. INQUIRE 2301 SO. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD., ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.

## INDUSTRIAL SITES 96

10,000 SQ. FT. good business property located in fine section of the city; 2d commercial zone; between 2 intersections. Call DI. 6341.

## ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

40 ACRES, country club district, near River Road; forest trees; 50 acres in expensive development on River Road; 500 acres near new extension of South Carolina ave.; 90 building lots, Chevy Chase, Md. New, extensive development. FULTON R. GORDON, OWNER, DI. 5230. Office also open 7-9 p. m.

BARGAIN, $495. 17 acres, large trees, fronting on good gravel road in Waldorf. Walking distance schools, churches, stores. Terms $50 cash, $15 monthly.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Waldorf, Md. Waldorf 2331.

One acre close to the center of Falls Church. Water and sewer to edge of the property. Nice trees and laid out nice. Surrounded by fine homes. Only $1,800. Call Mr. Dimmette, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS,
Realtors 4320 Lee Hwy.

PLAN A COUNTRY HOME IN
PINECREST
One of the most attractive places in suburban Washington: rolling grasslands, trees, beautiful homes; $5,000 bldg. restriction; ½ to 3-acre tracts.
To see, drive out Columbia pike 7 mi. to Alexandria Reservoir, turn left on Braddock rd., Route No. 620, ½ mi. to property.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON
ALex. 5906. Office Closed Sunday.

## DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOARDING—Large runs, 35c day. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike. HI. 1385.

BRUSSELS GRIFFONS, real Belgium stock, for pets, show and breeding. Also Pomeranians, red, orange, black. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496.

COLLIE PUPPIES
Very beautiful, 5 wks. old, $5. Call SL 5982. 8402 Cedar St., Silver Spring, Md.

DACHSHUND PUPS
Black and tans, 2½ mos. AKC reg. GLEN ALDEN KENNELS, Fairfax, Rt. 211, Fairfax 156-W-2.

DALMATIAN registered puppies, 2 months old; very reas. TEm. 4744. 200 E. Alexandria ave., Alexandria, Va.

FOX TERRIERS and puppies for sale. Mr. Morian, Old Court House rd, Vienna, Va.

GREAT DANES
All colors, ped., $35 up. Mrs. Lindsay, Colesville, Md. 8½ mi. Sil. Spgs. light. SP. 118-J.

ENGLISH SETTERS, 20—3 and 7 mos. Also 10 mos. Ready to hunt. Best stock can be obtained. Sell less than cost to raise. Triple inoculated against distemper. One high-class, thoroughly broken dog; others.
RAY & RIGGS ROAD, Chillum, Md.

SCOTTIES, black, 8 weeks.
COCKERS, all colors, 6-10 wks.
WIRES, beautifully marked.
All registered and innoculated.
MRS. LAURA BASSETT, WA. 5755.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824 Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

PUPPIES—Swanky Scotties. Dainty Shelties (miniature Collies). Pups with breeding that you will be proud to own. ROBARD KENNELS, Baileys Cross Roads, Va., Falls Church 895-J-4.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY
FOR PET ANIMALS.
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East, nationally known. Visitors always welcome. Call KEnsington 152-M.

## SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

*DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.*

ACCORDIONS—Sale of used instruments; 12 bass Hohner, $16.50; 80 bass Hohner, $49.50; 120 bass Patti, $69.50; 120 bass Carmen, $85; 120 bass Venuti, $125. Easy terms. Private lessons included at small extra cost. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ANTIQUES—Dresden figurines, Oriental rugs, bric-a-brac, fireplace equipment, silver of all descriptions. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Private collection of early American glass, china, bric-a-brac; also silver service. CO. 7307.

ANTIQUES—Several chairs, sofa, antique Colonial buffet, tables and a number of other very fine pieces.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

ANTIQUES—Corner cupboards; cherry, mahogany and pine. Other furniture and old pattern glass. WO. 8966.

BABY CRIB, med. size, $3.50; electric washing machine, used 1 yr., $17.50. Alex. 2744.

BARBER equipment, 2-chair shop, cash register; good condition; reasonable. FRanklin 4205.

BATHTUBS, plumbing and heating materials of all kinds. New, used. Low prices. 929 Florida ave. nw., NO. 9713.

BED, double, maple with springs. Also maple dressing table. AT. 0702-W.

BEDROOM CHAISE LOUNGE—With slipcover; excellent condition, $20. EM. 6185.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4 pc., walnut, special, $37.50; dinette set, 7 pc., walnut; also desks, studio couches, upholstered chairs, occasional chairs, chests, kitchen cabinets and rugs. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pa. ave. nw.

BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut, 4-pc., $50. Upright piano, $10. RA. 8905.

BEDROOM suite, also odd pieces of bedrm. furniture. 1324 Monroe nw. CO. 9202.

BEDROOM SUITE—Very beautiful, ivory and green; big dble. bed, new mat.; big linen closet, full length mir; dresser, full length mir, chest, 2 night tables, 2 chairs, $200. EM. 6345.

BOOKS—Harvard Classics, red, with bookcase, $27.50. 804 Enderby, Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

BOOK SHELVES—Large; also book boxes, nonsectional, cypress; suit. lawyer's office-library. DU. 2180.

BRYANT GAS FURNACE—Sufficient capacity to heat 6 to 8-room house; good order. LEE D. LATIMER CO., 507 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

CLOTHES—Short gray fur jacket, long gray fur coat, size 12; 2 black cloth coats, fox, Pers. trim.; wool, silk dresses, suits, 16-18; perfect condition. EM. 7008.

CLOTHING—Boys', good, used. Size 10-12. Very reasonable. EM. 2931.

DAVENPORT—Maroon, upholstered; makes comfortable double bed; practically new; $15. TEmple 2229.

DIAMOND solitaire, about 2½ kts., American cut; just pawned $325. Ticket cheap. Broker. M-738, Washington Post.

DIAMOND solitaire, about 1½ kt., perfect platinum setting; pawned $250. Ticket cheap; broker. M-737, Washington Post.

DINETTE, 9-pc., $55; bedrm., 9-pc., $85; new liv. set, 3-pc., $165, val. $295; end tables, mirrors, Oriental rugs. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Walnut 8-pc., cheap. 107 Buxton Rd., F. C. Falls Church 1790-J.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc. walnut, practically new. See any day from 4-7 p. m. 624 K st. ne.

DINING ROOM SET, attr. 9-pc. maple; excel. cond.; real barg. $100. DU. 3884.

DRUMS—We have a used complete outfit at $39.50; also new outfits from $96.50 up; new school band drums, $8.50. Terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ELECTRIC REFRIG., excellent condition. Reas. GEo. 1614.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COAT—Lady's Hudson seal; also dresses, excel. qual. mat.; very reas.; all size 40. Call DU. 2018. Sunday from 8-10:45 a. m. or at 8-9:30 p. m.

FURNITURE—New, of 3-rm. apt.; leaving city. Before 3 and Sunday. NO. 8839.

FURNITURE—Rollaway bed, desk, chest of drawers, chairs, typewriter and stand, Hoover sweeper, clock, etc. TE. 3240.

FURNITURE—Living room, bedroom, breakfast suites; must sell immed. for cash; owner transferred. TA. 9542.

FURNITURE—Maple settee, $20; electric radio-phonograph, $60; Victorian chairs, $7.50 each; maple vanity desk, $15; miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

FURNITURE of all kinds; stokers, gas heaters, boarding house supplies; going out of business. 1333 K st. nw. ME. 9009.

FURNITURE—Exceptional values in brand-new, fine-quality, well-styled decorator's pieces consisting of living room, bedroom and dining room suites, tables, rugs, etc.; saving from 30% to 50% on all pieces. Call RA. 1919.

FURNITURE—5 rooms; like new; owner leaving city.

## SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

FURNITURE—Dark oak hall seat, mirror, $6; libr. tbl., $5; 2 mah. pedestals, $4; ant. mah. tbl., 3 ft., $25. Books, WO. 0622.

FURNITURE—Colonial-type maple bedrm. set, twin beds; Duncan Phyfe dining rm., Duncan Phyfe sofa; green antique velvet chair; rugs, lamps, tables, miscellaneous. Owner transferred. 804 Enderby, Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

FURNITURE
Used for display purposes in model homes. 9-pc. mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, $135; 5-pc. mahogany twin bedroom suite, $96; 18th Century velvet sofa, $59; 2-pc. Charles of London living room suite, $89; Chippendale sofa, Brocatello covering, $89; 5-pc. maple dinette set, $22; loose down pillow back easy chair, $22; 5-pc. porcelain top breakfast set, $20; Duncan Phyfe love seat, $55; burl walnut double bed and dresser, $25.
HILDA N. MILLER 1294 Upshur St. N.W.

GAS RANGES—See us for real value, rebuilt and guaranteed ranges; table tops, other models. J. C. Rutter Co. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install.
I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO.
1353 H St. N.E. TRinidad 1032.

GOLF CLUBS—New: 2 sets; Billy Burke 4-star and Zenith: 5 irons, 2 woods each set; golf bags; $35. TA. 3900.

KITCHEN CABINET, large, porcelain top, good condition; best offer takes. AT. 4274-J

KITCHEN SINK—Modern, med. size, Kelvinator refrig., gas range; reas. 1007 Irving st. ne.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-pc., with covers; $15. Call after 7 p. m. WO. 1092.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Blue velour, mahg. cane back, dble. spr. base. RA. 5568.

LOUNGE CHAIR and ottoman. Call DU. 5577 between 11 a. m.-5 p. m. only.

METAL dble. bed, $3; maple dble. bed, $8.50. Like new. OR. 0994.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Low monthly rates; choose from new and used spinets, grands, consoles and uprights of many fine makes. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—We have a slightly used latest model Knabe spinet on sale at substantially less than the new price. Terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Used Steinway grand in very good condition, $425; terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Player (Aeolian), rolls, $45. Good con.. also Boy Scout's uniform. TA. 1323.

PIANO—We have a practically new spinet built by the makers of the famous Musette that we are closing out at only $195. A very unusual value when you consider this model sells new today for about $315. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Used studio upright in very good condition, $145, on easy terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block); OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Kimball upright, ebony, good condition; walnut table, 4 ft. 10 in. long, 1 ft. 7 in. wide. GE. 1531.

PIANOS
Baby Grands: Wheedlock, $300; Premier, $125. Uprights: Huntington, $35; Tesotone, $35.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N. W. NO. 3343

PIANO—We have a used late model Mason & Hamlin grand in exceptionally good condition that can be purchased at a very low price for a fine piano; terms. RE. 6212 Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Fischer burl walnut Louis XV model spinet, only very slightly used; special, only $295. This is a de luxe model that sells new today for $495; easy terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES—1 wash-down outfit with white seat and valve; complete, $15.95. J. BRENNER & SON, Plumbing and Heating Supplies. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

RADIO, RCA Victor console, excellent tone; reasonable. CO. 6457.

REFRIGERATOR, ELECTRIC—Good condition, reas. 5118 3d st. nw. TA. 6419.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 1938; reasonable. Box 161, Route 3, Alexandria, Va.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, sizes; $20 up. 1318 14th nw. We service. DE. 3610.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric, Westinghouse, 6 cu. ft.; perfect condition. GL. 0662.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E.; 2 years old; 5 cu. ft.; $65. GE. 7535.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E. 6 cu. ft.; cheap for cash; cond. guar.; terms. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville. WA. 1975.

REFRIGERATORS—Kelvinator, 4 feet, $44.95; Crosley, Shelvador, 5 ft., $49.95; Leonard, 7 ft., looks like new, $69.95; Frigidaire, 8 cu. ft., porcelain inside and out, runs perfect, $79.95. Terms if you wish. Open to 9 p. m. Park Radio Co., 2148 P st. nw.

SAFES
Several, variable sizes, from $25.
Safes opened, combinations changed.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.
2304 Pa. Ave. N. W. NA. 7070

SAXOPHONES—Sale of used instruments; Holton alto, $50; Conn alto, $62.50; Buescher tenor, like new, $99.50. Easy terms. Private lessons included at small extra cost. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

SEWING MACHS.—New and used; easy terms; rent, repairs, all makes. Estimates free. 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; Singer cons. elec., $49.50 up; Singer port. $32.50, like new, free inst.; 5 yrs. free serv.; guar. Other good buys. Easy terms. Repairs, 917 F St. N.W. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHS.—Sing R. B. port. like new, $55; Vac., 1941 dem., $39.45. Free est. Singer, 1901 Nichols se. FR. 3542.

SEWING MACHINES
Chain stitch, $15. Cut price Singer consoles and portables. Singer Co., 808 King st., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 0412.

SOFA—Beautiful mahogany antique; good condition, 6525 32d nw. OR. 1690.

SOFA—Functional, modern lines; sturdy construction; taupe upholstery; excellent value. CH. 1165 after 6 p. m.

STENOTYPE MACHINE—Recent model. In perfect condition; $25. Vick. HO. 9742.

STENOTYPE MACHINE—Used very little. Will sacrifice. WO. 5845.

STENOTYPE machine, latest model; also books. Len Hallerman, 722 Rock Creek Church rd. nw. RA. 1985.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable, with case; almost new; $27.50, 10 Westmoreland ave., Takoma Park, Md

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES. Spec. school opening sale; port., stand.; new, used; $15 up. Terms. Also rentals for students and Civ. Serv. applicants. Special rates. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

Used auto, truck and tractor parts.
SEABOARD SALVAGE CO.
801 N. Henry St., Alex., Va. ALex. 5887.

WASHERS—Maytag porcelain, aluminum tub. Bendix washers; time, cash. Mr. Hammer. LI. 9873. 8:30-9.

WASHERS—Bendix automatic, standard and de luxe. Immediate delivery. Simm's Radio Co. MI. 2950.

RUMMAGE SALE
Wednesday, Sept. 24. 9-5.
Women's, children's clothing and shoes.
Temple Baptist Church, 10th and N nw.

## MISC. WANTED 108

BEDRM., liv.-dining rm., office furniture, rugs, glassware, china. DU. 0513.

CAMERAS—Movie, photo equipment; binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CAMERAS—We need used cameras. Highest prices paid or trade. ROBBIN'S CAMERA SHOP, 529 14th st. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE, all kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TRinidad 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING. Highest prices paid. Hill Bros. 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

**WE BUY--**
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

*ESTABLISHED 1911*
**TENDLERS**
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

## MISC. WANTED 108

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEWSPAPERS wanted, 60c per 100 lbs. Books, magazines, 75c per 100 lbs.; delivered Wash. RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

PIANO—Will pay transportation, store good upright or spinet in exchange for its use. WI. 6565, Ext. 201.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SEWING MACHINES bought, sold; best prices; repairing a specialty. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

ALWAYS TOP PRICES PAID for old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

HIGHEST prices pd. men's clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th nw. ME. 3767. Will call.

WANTED—Old furnaces, radiators, Arcolas, plumbing and heating material. 929 Florida ave. nw. NO. 9713.

SAFES OR VAULT DOORS.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.,
2304 PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 7070.

We Will Be Closed
SEPTEMBER 22 AND 23
In Observance of
HOLIDAYS
WASHINGTON RAG AND BAG CO.
215 L St., S. W. DI. 8008

## ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

FANS FOR RENT
E. O. LIKENS, NA. 6797.

## COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

SATISFYING THE COAL AND FUEL OIL NEEDS OF SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON FOR OVER 20 YEARS.
R. ROBINSON, INC.
Coal—Fuel Oil.
2301 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 6500.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

| | |
|---|---|
| Virginia Hard, Stove and Nut | $10.50 |
| Pea | $9.00 |
| Pocahontas Stove | $11.50 |
| Blue Banner Egg | $9.00 |

CARRIED IN FREE.
50c per ton discount on these prices for 2 tons or more.
PHONE JACKSON 1880.

## BOATS 112

18-FOOT cabin cruiser; owner leaving city; equipped for cruising in bay and long trips; $200. Call J. Backus, GE. 6038.

SMALL AUXILIARY SLOOP, fully equipped for cruising; galley, ice box, water closet, sleeps 2, new sails, new gray Sea Scout engine. See Sarles Boat Yd., Annapolis, Md., or call DU. 7688 after 6:30 except Sat., Sun.

## AUTOS. WANTED 114

CASH FOR YOUR CAR,
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
See Us Before You Sell.
FEDERAL MOTORS
2335 Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
AT. 6728-6729

## AUTO TRAILERS 119

HOUSE TRAILER—Beautiful job; many extras; bargain, $595. Call Littmann, NA. 9086, Br. 807; eve., RE. 4600, Br. 115.

## TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

FORD—1937 Sedan-Delivery. Excellent condition; private owner. GE. 5966.

FORD—V-8, '35, ½ ton panel; heater. Excellent condition, $195 cash. SL. 3417.

INTERNATIONAL D. 40, '38, 2½-TON DUMP, 3-YD. BODY; 1ST-CLASS CONDITION. NO TRIFLERS. WA. 3217.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Coupe. Clean all around; tires, excel. $95 cash. WI. 4514.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 4300.

## AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—'40 Special 4-Door Sedan. Perfect black finish, whiteside tires, Sonomatic radio, clock, air-heat controls, sailcloth seat covers and directional signal are only a few of the outstanding features of this beautiful car. A real bargain at $795. No. 1126.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK—1939, special four-door Touring Sedan. Six-wheel equipment. Equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Excellent mechanical condition throughout. Guaranteed. Only $695.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

BUICK, 1941, A-1 CONDITION. 1324 MONROE ST. N.W., APT. 22. CO. 9202.

BUICK—1940 "Special" 4-door; white sidewall tires, extra equipment. Original owner, excellent shape in every respect. Cash. No trade. HObart 5100, Br. 708.

BUICK—1938, four-door touring sedan. This is one of the most popular Buicks ever built. Equipped with radio. This car will give you miles of dependable and comfortable transportation. Only $545.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

BUICK—'40 Convertible Club Coupe. Beautiful black lustre finish, brand-new light tan top, heater, whiteside tires, very clean and ready to go. $895—No. 1110.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK SPECIAL
1939 Two-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful gray finish and immaculate interior. Equipped with radio and heater, this car is in splendid mechanical condition. As clean a car as can be found. Call today to get our SPECIAL PRICE.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer."
1769 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 2416.
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

BUICK $395
1937 Special, Model 41, 4-door Touring Sedan; equipped with heater; beautiful green finish, very clean interior, excellent tires all around; motor perfect. W. A. T. A. guarantee.
ARCADE PONTIAC
1425 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500.

CHEVROLET—1938 4-Door Master De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Perfect condition. $350. Esseno Gas Station, 810 H st. nw.

CHEVROLET $345
1937 Master Deluxe Town Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent black finish. Immaculate interior. Excellent motor and tires. An outstanding buy at our reduced price of only $345. Liberal trade.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th & Florida Ave., N. E. AT. 6464

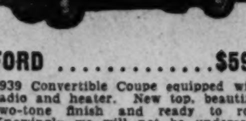
CHEVROLET—'37 4-Door Sedan. Fine black finish, very clean, heater equipped, long-wear trouble-free tires; a real buy at $345. A trial will convince you. See car No. 1101.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHEVROLET $995
1941 Club Convertible Coupe. Black finish in "like new" condition. Very low mileage by one former owner. Is equipped with fine tan top, radio and heater. A real bargain at our reduced price of only $995. Most liberal trade allowance.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th & Florida Ave., N. E. AT. 6464

CHEVROLET—1935 4-Door Sedan. Excellent black finish; motor in A-1 condition; very clean for a 1935 model. A Butler Special at only $167.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

CHRYSLER—1937, economical Royal 4-dr. touring sedan. A real bargain in clean, smooth-running transportation. Very clean, Only $369.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11th St. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHRYSLER—1938 economical Royal Six 4-door Sedan; very carefully used by one owner who recently traded this car; a rare bargain at only $465.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
At Our New Location.
222 2d St. N.W. RE. 0393.
(2d and Constitution Ave. N.W.)



**FORD ..............$595**
1939 Convertible Coupe equipped with radio and heater. New top, beautiful two-tone finish and ready to roll. Knowingly we will not be undersold. Easy credit terms.
**STEUART MOTORS**
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000

## AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHRYSLER—'40 Windsor 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful blue finish, two-tone interior, fiber seat covers, very low mileage, radio, heater-air control. This is a very clean car that has had perfect care. Must be seen to be appreciated. $895; terms. No. 1102.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal Coupe. Beautiful canary yellow and black two-tone finish. Very good tires all around. Beautifully appointed interior. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Get behind the wheel of this car and enjoy luxurious transportation at very little expense. Our price only $569.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer.
2112 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 8109.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal Six 4-door Touring Sedan. This car has just had a new paint job and now offers beautiful appearance inside and out plus exceptional mechanical performance. Compare! Only $365.
GARDNER-STUART
Fla. Ave. at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE—1938, 4-dr. touring sedan. Immaculate finish and spotless, well-kept interior and upholstery. A real buy at only $479.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

DODGE—1937 Sedan. Beautiful condition; upholstery hardly soiled; tires and motor excellent; new battery. A real buy. Only $375. ME. 6609.
O. W. ROSENBERRY CO. 1919 M St. N.W.

DODGE—1938 four-door Trunk Sedan. Stratosphere blue finish. Perfect upholstery and motor. Only $445. Miles of Smiles with a car from SYLES MOTORS, Phila. and Gist aves., Silver Spring. SH. 5411. (Across from B. & O. Station.)

FORD—1935 two-door Sedan, a clean car that is in good running condition. Only $149.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
4515 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

FORD $465
1939 Tudor Sedan. Finished in Palisade Gray. This is a one-owner car, sold with a written guarantee. Terms arranged, balance in 18 months.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. (Closed Sun.) TA. 6062.

FORD—'39 4-Door Touring Sedan. Perfect blue finish, good motor, very clean and long-wear tires. Strictly a good late model buy at $495. "BUY WITH CONFIDENCE." See car No. 1017.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater, electric clock and white sidewall tires. This one-owner car is economical to operate and in truly exceptional condition from bumper to bumper. A quality car in every respect. Only $645.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E AT. 6818.

FORD—Model A Coupe. Very good condition; best cash offer. SLigo 3305.

FORD—1939, deluxe 2-dr. sedan. Like new from bumper to bumper. A car that has had excellent one owner care. See and drive this car. A buy at only $519.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1935, V-8, Coupe. New rings, cylinder head, distributor, wiring, headlight reflectors, king pins, rebuilt carburetor, windshield wiper motor, 8000 miles back. Plenty of power and speed. Tires fair. Should be good for thousands of miles of satisfactory service. Asking $125 cash. Reason for selling—boy gone to school. Dr. J. S. Rosenthal. Farragut Medical Bldg.

FORD—'37 "85" H.P. Deluxe Fordor. Owner transferred. Sacrifice. 804 Enderby, Alex.

FORD—1937 two-door Sedan. Economical to operate. Clean inside and out. Only $295.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
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HUDSON—1938 four-door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A very clean car at only $495.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

MERCURY—1939, 4-dr. sedan. A car of this quality is hard to find. As spotless as a new car. Splendid economical operation. Only $575.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

NASH—1938 Coupe. An all-purpose car that is being offered at a rock-bottom price. Beautiful black finish. Has had excellent one-owner care. Very clean and very good tires. Only $299. Compare for appearance, performance and price.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer.
2112 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 8109.

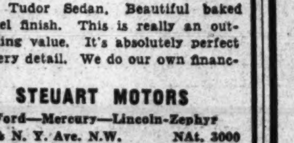
NASH—1941 4-door Slipstream Sedan: equipped with the famous Nash Weather-eye air-conditioning heater, de luxe radio and slip-cover-protected upholstery; very low mileage by one careful owner; cannot be told from new. A chance to buy an almost-new car at a big saving. Practically new.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
At Our New Location.
222 2d St. N.W. RE. 0393.
(2d and Constitution Ave. N.W.)

OLDSMOBILE $295
1936 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio. This is your oppportunity to buy that good all-around transportation you have always wanted at a price well below its real value. Inspect it today and you'll buy a bargain at only $295.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th & Florida Ave., N. E. AT. 6464

PACKARD—1940 "120" four-door Touring Sedan, beautiful Packard Blue finish and interior that cannot be told from new. Equipped with radio and heater. A real opportunity to enjoy a low-mileage, one-owner car and save $500.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

PACKARD—'36 Convertible Coupe. Excellent gray finish, radio, rumble seat, excellent motor and tires. This car has real class. $295. A trial will convince you. No. 1115.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PACKARD—1937 de luxe little six sedan; in storage 1 year; owner must sell; $310; terms to responsible person; absolutely perfect. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. Ave., N. E.



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'39 PONTIAC, two door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Unmarred finish and spotless interior. Economical to operate. Only ............ **$589**

'39 PLYMOUTH four door sedan. This car will give you miles of inexpensive transportation. As clean as new. Only ....... **$529**

'40 PLYMOUTH four door sedan. Radio, heater and other extras. A car that cannot be told from new. Low mileage. One careful owner Only ...... **$679**

*Attention*
Take this opportunity to visit our Used Car Park, the most beautiful in the District, in order to select your choice of car. We have on hand 35 other cars, all reconditioned, and priced from $50 to $400.

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257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C.
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## AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PACKARD—1936 four-door Trunk Sedan, beautiful like-new Packard blue finish, very clean interior; equipped with heater, defrosters and tires that will give you miles of service. Only $345.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

PLYMOUTH—1933 de luxe rumble seat coupe; fine condition; $48 full price. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. Ave., N. E.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Two-Door Sedan. Gleaming Chevron blue finish; smartly tailored seat covers. This almost-new one-owner car offers mechanical excellence, beautiful appearance and splendid tires. You will be proud to own this fine car. Only $545.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer.
2112 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 8109.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4-Door Touring Sedan. Excellent black finish; good motor and tires that will give you thousands of trouble-free miles of service. At $495 this is an exceptionally good buy and very good economical transportation. Car No. 202.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe sedan; finest condition; only $95 full price. Roper Motor, 1730 R. I. Ave. N. E.

PLYMOUTH—'40 4-door Touring Sedan. Heater, very good tires, excellent finish, very clean and in good shape. Perfect buy at $695—No. 1127.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-door Sedan; original black finish; very good condition throughout; only $465; like new from bumper to bumper.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
At Our New Location.
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(2d and Constitution Ave. N.W.)

PONTIAC—1936 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater, 4 prac. new tires, 1 good spare; recent ring job; private owner; $165 cash. TA. 2168, Harmon, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PONTIAC—'35 4-Door Touring Sedan. $195. Radio and heater; black finish; excellent motor and good tires. This is really good inexpensive transportation. "BUY WITH CONFIDENCE." See No. 1089.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PONTIAC $498
1939 Opera Seat Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. The ideal all-purpose car and this one is in exceptionally fine condition in every respect. An outstanding bargain at only $498. Backed by our 30-day guarantee.
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Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800

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PONTIAC—1937 "8" Two-Door Touring Sedan. A truly beautiful car that has had splendid care and is in exceptionally fine running condition. The finish, interior, motor and tires are above average throughout. Only $365.
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1937 de luxe 6-cylinder 2-door Touring Sedan; in A-1 condition inside and out; very clean with good tires and motor. W. A. T. A. guarantee.
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STATION WAGON, PONTIAC, 1937; A-1 cond.; reas. 4521 14th st. nw. GE. 9809.

STUDEBAKER—'39 4-Door Touring Gray-Finish Sedan. Smart Studebaker styling at its best in this one. A very economical car to operate and one you will be proud to own and drive. Good shape throughout. $595. No. 649.
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STUDEBAKER—1939 President Four-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with gas-saving overdrive, famous air-conditioning climatizer. Custom radio and seat cover protected upholstery. Very low mileage. A splendid one-owner car that is in beautiful condition throughout. Only $695.
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1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Dictator Sed., good condition. Cheap. Fishman, TA. 0446.

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WILLYS—1937 de luxe sedan; fine condition; sacrifice $165; terms, Roper, 1730 R. I. Ave., N. E.

WILLYS—1941 American sedan; demonstrator. We give you $150 for your car, regardless of year or condition. We also have a 1942 demonstrator. Open from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sunday. Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. Ave., N. E.

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| '38 | FORD Coupe. Very clean .......... | $422 |
| '37 | CHEVROLET De Luxe Coupe; rumble seat.. | $332 |
| '37 | FORD Fordor Touring Sedan ...... | $442 |
| '35 | PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan......... | $192 |

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| '39 | Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan, heater, spotlight ........ | $479 |
| '38 | Buick Special Coupe, white tires ........ | $449 |
| '37 | Packard '120' 4-Door Trunk Sedan ...... | $369 |
| '38 | Ford Tudor, very clean.... | $329 |
| '37 | Pontiac 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. | $329 |
| '37 | Studebaker 4-Dr. Sedan.. | $329 |
| '35 | Ford Convertible Coupe.... | $195 |
| '36 | Dodge 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. | $245 |
| '35 | Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan ........ | $75 |

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*Washington's Leading Used Car Dealer*
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AT. 6728

## AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

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WILLYS—1940 4-door de luxe Sedan; equipped with radio and heater; very carefully used by the one owner who just traded this car in; only $495.
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CREDIT slip on new Plymouth, $100; will sell cheap. WO. 5328.

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## AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

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**YOUR OLD CAR FULL DOWN PAYMENT**
*Any make, any style, any model, any year.*
**THIS IS NOT A MISTAKE OR A MISPRINT**
If your old car will run here to our lot under its own power we will take it as full down payment on a '35 or '36 Lifetime guaranteed.
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*Rapid Fire Delivery—2 to 24 Hours—No Red Tape*
Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Pontiac, Olds, Hupmobile, Packard, Hudson, Dodge, Buick.
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'35 DODGE TUDOR: Drive your car here, bring your title. Your old car will be accepted as full down payment—Rapid fire delivery and the
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'36 CHEVROLET TRNG. TUDOR: Your old car taken as full down payment. Plenty time on balance. Bring your title, drive your car.
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'36 FORD TUDOR: Trunk. Retuned. Lifetime guaranteed. Your old car full down payment. Drive it here. Bring your title.
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'36 PLYMOUTH FORDOR: Retuned. Lifetime guaranteed. Your old car full down payment. Bring your title and tag money, fast delivery.
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'35 BUICK FORDOR: Spic and span. Lifetime guaranteed. Fine tires. Your old timer as full down payment—bring your title and tag money. Fast delivery.
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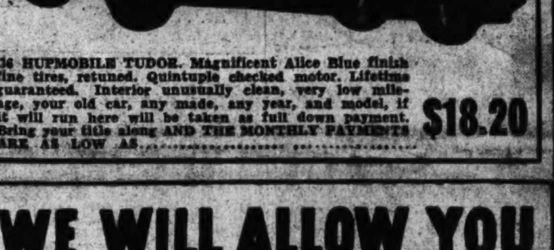

'36 HUPMOBILE TUDOR. Magnificent Alice Blue finish fine tires, retuned. Quintuple checked motor. Lifetime guaranteed. Interior unusually clean, very low mileage, your old car, any made, any year, and model, if it will run here will be taken as full down payment. Bring your title along AND THE MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARE AS LOW AS............ **$18.20**

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*'41 FORD WAREHOUSE MODELS—'41 FORD SALESROOM SAMPLES—'41 FORD OFFICIALS CARS.
'41 FORD DEMONSTRATORS.
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'39 FORDS—'39 CHEVROLETS.
'38 DODGE—'38 PLYMOUTHS—'38 FORDS—'38 ZEPHYR—'38 CHEVROLET

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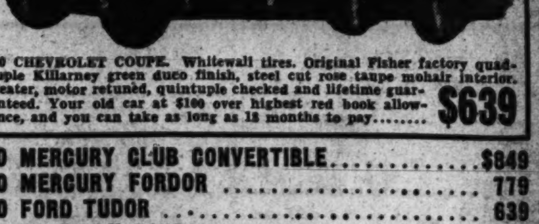
**DRIVE YOUR CAR IN—BRING YOUR TITLE**



'40 CHEVROLET COUPE. Whitewall tires. Original Fisher factory quadruple Killarney green duco finish, steel cut rose taupe mohair interior. Heater, motor retuned, quintuple checked and lifetime guaranteed. Your old car at $100 over highest red book allowance, and you can take as long as 18 months to pay........ **$639**

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| '40 MERCURY CLUB CONVERTIBLE | $849 |
| '40 MERCURY FORDOR | 779 |
| '40 FORD TUDOR | 639 |
| '39 FORD DLX. FORDOR | 549 |
| '39 CHEVROLET TUDOR | 519 |
| '38 DODGE DLX. FORDOR | 489 |
| '38 PLYMOUTH TUDOR | 449 |
| '38 FORD DLX. TUDOR | 439 |
| '38 CHEVROLET TUDOR | 449 |
| '37 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE | 339 |
| '37 PLYMOUTH DLX. TUDOR | 369 |
| '37 CHEVROLET TUDOR | 349 |
| '37 HUDSON FORDOR | 349 |
| '37 FORD TUDOR | 329 |

*OPEN SUNDAY—OPEN NIGHTS*
**PARKWAY**
**FORD-MERCURY**
*Both Sides of Street*
**3040 M ST. N.W.**

The Washington Post
Sunday, September 21, 1941

# Amusements

IDA LUPINO

LINDA DARNELL

## Movieland Menagerie

By Dee Lowrance

Hollywood

IN a town jam-packed with well-heeled exhibitionists, you would expect to find more odd pets than you do in Hollywood.

There isn't a privately owned honey bear in Filmville—though plenty of publicity stories go out every year about stars owning honey bears. The latest was credited to Ann Sheridan. The Oomph Girl shook her blond head when questioned.

"Golly," she said, "I'd love a honey bear. But no one ever gives me one. Every so often the papers say I have one. Then I go looking all over the house for it. But there's only Amos, wagging his tail."

Amos is a coal-black French poodle—no honey bear!

Almost every star has a canine pet of one sort or another. It's almost prerequisite for stardom. But the really odd pets are relatively few.

First among them is a sleek pair—Mr. and Mrs. Ocelot. They belong to Sigrid Gurie. Four years ago, when Dr. Laurence Spangard, Sigrid's husband, was courting her, he gave her the male, Ozzie.

Ozzie came from Peru, and it took almost a year to get him past the United States customs. He is about three feet long and one of the most beautiful of his kind in the country.

But the ungrateful beast took such a liking to his lovely mistress that he wouldn't allow the donor near her. Poor Dr. Spangard is not popular with Ozzie yet, has even suffered a few serious scratches at Ozzie's paws.

When Miss Gurie and her doctor married, they made Ozzie a present of a wife, a slightly smaller replica of himself named Ocelotta. Five months ago Ocelotta gave birth to two kittens.

Twin ocelot children are almost as rare as human twins. So it saddened Miss Gurie, but was not too much of a shock, when one gave up the ghost at five weeks of age.

The other, named Hard Tack because of its masculine manners, is thriving on the bottle feeding, tenderly administered by the star. But she guards Hard Tack jealously from all irritations, bent on raising him to a strong cathood.

In fact, the first pictures ever taken of Hard Tack were posed especially for this newspaper, after a good deal of persuasion. The little fellow wasn't fazed by the camera at all. He took it as much in his stride as did his camera-wise papa, Ozzie.

But Ocelotta was barred from the photographing experiment. She's far too maternal to be trusted these days. While Ocelotta loves to have Miss Gurie play with her baby, she would probably have made instant mincement of the photographer.

* * *

BIRD pets, even including canaries, are rare in Hollywood. So it took the most exotic of the movies' newcomers to set a pace of her own. As soon as she landed a nice starring contract at Universal, Maria Montez sent to her native Porto Rico for Chico, her scarlet macaw.

Chico is a beautiful creature and when stretched out his feathered brilliance of red, blue, yellow and black, is half as long as Maria. She feeds him sunflower seed as his main diet, with snacks of wholewheat bread soaked in milk, oranges, bananas and hard-boiled eggs.

Chico picks up words here and there but right now his dialect is a little too foreign for most Americans. His screeches are tops in any language.

Maria Montez, who is the daughter of a trader in a jungle post in Porto Rico, tried to take another of her pets, a large king snake, with her when she left the country but was not allowed to do so.

Chico was refused entry into the United States at first, because the parrot family is not too well liked by customs officials because of a disease they carry. But a friend brought him through the quarantine safely and there was a touching reunion.

The first thing Miss Montez did when Chico was acclimated was to try to have the parrot cast in her current picture, "Moonlight in Hawaii." The director nixed that. Chico could not be worked into the script.

But Maria is undaunted. Right now she's campaigning for Chico's appearance in her next picture. And we're betting on Maria. She has a way of getting what she wants done!

* * *

JANE WITHERS is famed for her fabulous love for pets. Her tastes are wild. now the Withers are on an extended hunt for a ranch large enough to hold Jane's pets which number almost 400—including more than 300 chickens, dozens of ducks, a few assorted birds, two geese, three squirrels, seven cats and a Belgian police dog.

Also in the Withers' menage is a goat, Spunky. Her wardrobe girl gave it to her, and she brought it to twentieth Century-Fox studios to school until the authorities put a stop to it.

Her two pet deer, Dot and Dash, are now in the Los Angeles Zoo, where Jane visits them at least once a week. Her calf, Lady Bess, grew up to be an extremely hefty cow and so Henry Wilcoxon is looking after her at his ranch until Jane gets a ranch of her own.

One of her most favorite pets was a tiny Sicilian donkey that Leo Carillo gave her. But she had to give it to the zoo, too, because its gay hee-hawing brought complaints.

The best story about Cactus, the donkey, is the time the front door of the Withers' home was left open and he wandered in to browse in the living room. All would have been well except that the phone rang and so frightened Cactus he went wild, smashing all the furniture with a true bull-in-the-china-shop technique!

The two goats Martha Scott is so proud of caused a neighborhood rumpus when she moved into a new house not so long ago. Goats, it seems, do not belong in a purely residential district. But Martha took matters in her own hands. She went from house to house trying to placate the neighbors.

Finally a plebiscite was held with the result that Martha Scott may keep her two goats but is honor-bound not to get any new ones.

Jimmy Cagney is still another goat-herding star. But he keeps his on his farm in far-off Martha's Vineyard, so no one complains. Our spies tell us the Cagneys treat their goats as most people treat kittens. They have the run of the house until they grow too big.

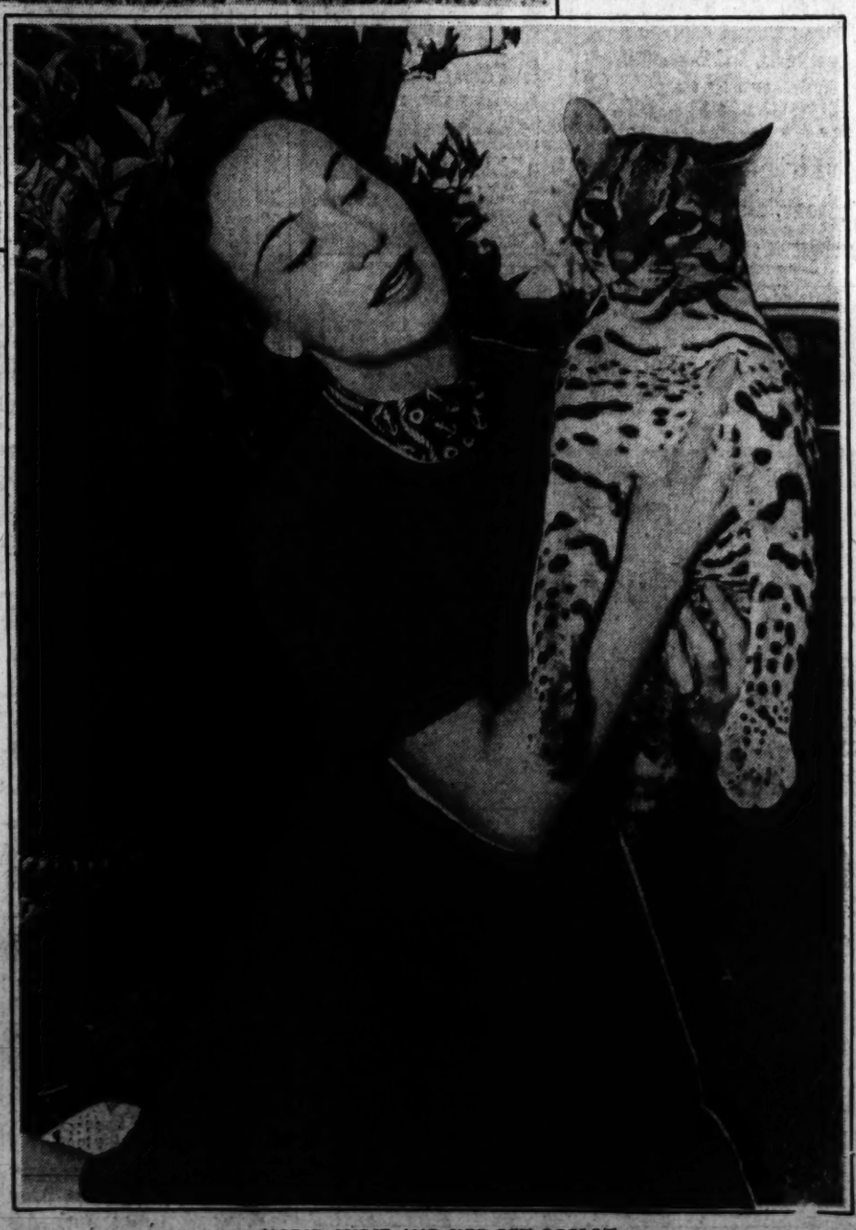
* * *

LION CUBS are often reported as pets for the stars. Actually there is more publicity than truth to that assertion. Madeleine Carroll did have one about a year ago but it got to be too much for her as it reached maturity, and she donated it to a zoo.

Broadway's Talullah Bankhead, when last reported, had a baby mountain lion with her on the train from Reno to New York. She will probably end up by handing it over to a zoo.

Charlie Ruggles owns an organ-grinder's type of monkey, in addition to the many dogs he breeds. Priscilla Lane has a Persian cat and recently seven mongrel kittens were born right in her dressing room at Warners.

But John Barrymore's pet memory tops all others. He was once given a Bird of Paradise. He says he immediately placed it in front of a mirror and gleefully watched it trying to outpreen its own reflection. Jawn is certain it was the hammiest performance he has ever witnessed!



SIGRID GURIE AND HER PET OCELOT

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HEDDA HOPPER

## Cameraman Gaudio

Hollywood, Sept. 20.—When I went to visit "The Man Who Came to Dinner" (and he stayed for two years!), instead of seeing Bette Davis and Monty Woodley, I ran right into my old friend Tony Gaudio, who's been an ace cameraman for 37 years. I think he holds the record.

Tony and I settled right down into the business of reminiscing about the old days when we first met, when he was doing Col. Stuart Blackton's pictures. He said, "Remember the time the Colonel had that gorgeous place in Mamaroneck, and scooped out that part of Long Island Sound so his private yacht could tie up at his own pier? When we felt like it, we'd go out for a week's sailing and forget pictures. Those were the happy days. Now it's a business."

Tony's done over a thousand pictures, and has found only three beautiful women among the thousands of stars and leading ladies who have passed before his lens. None of today's crop of heroines, whom we may think gorgeous, satisfy the exacting eyes of Tony, and the three beauties are Billie Dove, Corinne Griffith, and Marion Davies, all of whom he photographed in the silent days. In each face he found the classical definition of beauty—perfect symmetry.

But of course, Tony started as a boy in Italy, and he knows an awful lot about symmetry and art. He learned from the paintings of Michelangelo, Raphael, El Greco. Well, every man to his taste, says I. And Tony naturally has the European view of beauty, which differs somewhat from the American view. For instance, to him, a woman must have a full throat which smoothes into a soft shoulder curve. "Slats," says Tony, "aren't beautiful. They're just slats. There's nothing alluring about watching a woman's Adam's apple shuffle up and down a skinny throat, or looking at the bones in her shoulders. In Hollywood today, and in other places where our influence is felt, women diet too much and lose the flesh that makes them nice and round and feminine. So what if they do weigh a few more pounds? You can always hide the fanny from the camera, but you must have that smoothness of contour in the face which shows up to such advantage on the screen. I believe most men like women with more flesh on their bones. No, I don't mean they have to eat a dish of spaghetti every night. But ask any man if he'd rather have a soft, cuddly, plump little pigeon about the house, or a thin, gaunt, caustic, walking fashion plate. Go on—ask them! I dare you!"

Not that Gaudio doesn't find attractiveness among Hollywood's stars. Many of them have a charm that eliminates the need for classical beauty. Some are "cute," others have personality. Some are handsome and regal. A few have talent. But that doesn't come within Tony's conception of beauty as something symmetrical. Bette Davis, for instance, says Tony, is an extremely attractive motion picture personality. Her face reflects intelligence and what he calls "aliveness." Every mood is pictured on her face. Also, she's thoroughly pretty in her own way. But Bette's features cannot be divided equally with calipers in the fashion of an El Greco's subject. Her eyes are expressive and brilliant. She has beautiful teeth and a fine

(Continued on Next Page.)

# Theaters

Ruth Hussey and Robert Young, left, battle an important point in "Married Bachelor," the comedy arriving Thursday on the Capitol screen after the current "Lady Be Good." Above, Glenn Ford, the young actor who scored in "So Ends Our Night," shares stellar honors with Claire Trevor and William Holden in "Texas," opening Friday at the Earle

Lillian Hellman's widely-praised screen adaptation of her own play, "The Little Foxes," arrives at RKO-Keith's Wednesday evening. In the scene above, Bette Davis, in the role of Regina Giddens, sets forth her selfish designs to her husband and daughter, played by Herbert Marshall and Teresa Wright

## HEDDA HOPPER'S HOLLYWOOD

*(Continued From First Page.)*

smile. Gaudio admits all that, but remains stubbornly loyal to his classical definition.

The cameraman of a thousand pictures doesn't talk much about figures. "The face is the most important thing to the camera," he says. "You don't photograph the figure as much as the face. Beautiful bodies and legs are nice to look at, but they really aren't necessary to the actress, whether on stage or screen. Look at Sarah Bernhardt. She was a wonderful actress with only one leg. Many times we have to borrow legs and hands for closeups. Sometimes it is true of backs. But you can't get a stand-in for a face."

Gaudio doesn't believe in the "beautiful but dumb" classification. He thinks beauty is its own excuse for being and needs nothing more to support it. Beauty has nothing to do with brains, and he doesn't believe in linking them together.

He refused point blank to list the "most beautiful ten" of Hollywood actresses. He feels that listing some would antagonize the others, to whom he couldn't explain his purely technical classical requirements. It was with reluctance that he went so far as to name the Misses Dove, Griffith, and Davies as examples of what he was talking about.

One of the first men to come to Hollywood, Tony found it easier here than abroad, where he had photographed two or three features a week. Features were short then, about 500 feet. But they got longer as the industry progressed to bigger and better things generally.


AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theater
TRANS-LUX
New Russo-Nazi War Pix. British, Russian, German. American Legion Parade. Raymond Gram Swing. Admission 25c Tax 3c

RKO KEITH'S
NOW Ronald COLMAN in "MY LIFE with CAROLINE" introducing ANNA LEE with Charles Winninger
added ... MARCH OF TIME and a DISNEY DONALD DUCK CARTOON
Coming ... BETTE DAVIS "THE LITTLE FOXES"

FIRST RUN!! EXPOSED! THE RECKLESS WAY also "LAGONG" DANCE OF THE VIRGINS
STARTS TONITE 7 & 12 OPEN AIR ROUTE 1 THREE MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA

WARNER BROS. Air Cooled THEATRES
EARLE 13th St., N.W. Near F
NOW Doors Open 1:15 p.m. Feature at 2:25-5:00-7:30-10:00
Ann SHERIDAN--Jack OAKIE Martha RAYE--Jack HALEY in Warner Bros. Maritime Musical 'NAVY BLUES' featuring the NAVY BLUES SEXTET --Plus Stage Revue-- "ALL OUT FOR FUN"
"NAVY BLUES" Can Also be Seen today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN F St., N.W. Near 10th
NOW Doors Open 1:30 p.m. Feature at 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Errol FLYNN ☆ Fred MacMURRAY in Warner Bros. TECHNICOLOR Sky Hit "DIVE BOMBER" with Ralph BELLAMY-Alexis SMITH

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Starting October 16
Cappel Concert Guild
Emanuel Feuermann, Reginald Stewart, Eleanor Steber, Ossy Renardy, Barrere Trio, Frances Nash, Jan Peerce, Martha Graham Modern Dance Group.
Tickets, 25c to $1.50 plus tax
CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU
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Ben Davis, Jr., Negro Editor
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NAT'L PRESS AUDITORIUM
14th and F N.W.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 21, 8:15 P.M.
Admission 35c

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5th WEEK Leslie and Ingrid HOWARD BERGMAN "INTERMEZZO" THE FILM THAT INTRODUCED THE SONG HIT
Coming GARBO in MATA HARI
COOLED Little 9th nr. F

LOEW'S

CAPITOL F at 14th
Now .. Doors Open 1:30
Capitol's 14th Birthday Party
"LADY BE GOOD"
ANN SOTHERN ELEANOR POWELL Robt. Young • Red Skelton
Stage "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" Musical Highlights
SHELIA BARRETT HAL LEROY

PALACE F at 13th
Now . Doors Open 1:30
JOAN CRAWFORD ROBERT TAYLOR GREER GARSON
"When Ladies Meet" with HERBERT MARSHALL

COLUMBIA F at 12th
Now .. Doors Open 2:00
SPENCER TRACY • INGRID BERGMAN LANA TURNER
"Dr JEKYLL & MR HYDE"

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD ... MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees 2 p. m., All Theaters.

In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 6000.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
"Navy Blues," with Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, Jack Haley, at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 p. m.
Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick and Harry," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 p. m.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick and Harry," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2404. Mat. 2 pm.
"Underground," with Jeffrey Lynn, at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Information Please.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Abbott-Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost," at 2, 3:55, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30. Information Please.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 p. m.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
George Murphy, Ann Sothern in "Ringside Maisie," at 3:20, 6:25, 9:30. Also "Highway West," with Brenda Marshall, Arthur Kennedy, at 2:15, 5:20, 8:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 p. m.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 p. m.
Marx Bros., Tony Martin in "The Big Store," at 3:15, 5:55, 8:35. Also Hugh Sinclair, Sally Gray in "Saint's Vacation," at 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick and Harry," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 p.m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Abbott-Costello, Andrew Sisters in "Hold That Ghost," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 p. m.
Judy Canova, Francis Lederer in "Puddin' Head," at 3:25, 4:10, 6:05, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space.
Cesar Romero, Carole Landis in "Dance Hall," at 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45. Also Hugh Herbert, Peggy Moran in "Hello Sucker," at 3:30, 6, 8:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 p. m.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "Manpower," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt," at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:45. Information Please.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space.
Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 p. m.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Abbott-Costello, Andrews Sisters, Richard Carlson, Joan Davis in "Hold That Ghost," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt," at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. Unusual Occupations.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 p. m.
James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.", at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40.

For Additional Information Phone These Theaters Direct.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee 12:30 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program. On Screen.
"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"
With Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Lynne Overman. Also on the same program,
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"
with James Stewart, Robert Young.

APEX 48th & Mass. N.W. WO. 4600
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 300 CARS IN REAR
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
MATS. WED., SAT., SUN.
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
(In Technicolor). With Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. Doors open at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2:27, 4:53, 7:17, 9:42.

CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST." News and Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700.
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "THE MARK OF ZORRO." At 2, 3:52, 5:34, 7:36, 9:35. News and Cartoon.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Abbott and Costello in "IN THE NAVY" At 2:18, 4:07, 5:56, 7:45, 9:34.

GREENBELT Free Parking Air Conditioned
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "MEET JOHN DOE." Cont. 3. Last complete show 9:10.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda in "THAT NIGHT IN RIO," in Technicolor, at 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0165
Air-Conditioned
"OPERATIC FILM FESTIVAL."
Benjamino Gigli (Metropolitan operatic tenor) in "LIFE OF VERDI," with excerpts from "Aida," "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore" and "La Traviata." (In Italian with English titles.) Today at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p. m. All seats 44c (inc. tax.)

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program.
"BILLY THE KID"
with Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Ian Hunter, Mary Howard.
Also on the Same Program.
"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"
with George Brent, Beverly Roberts.

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Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Judy Garland in "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY."

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Cesar Romero, Carole Landis in "DANCE HALL."

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Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "WILD GEESE CALLING."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Continuous 2 to 11
Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "THEY MET IN BOMBAY."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Shows Continuous 2 to 11
Ginger Rogers, George Murphy "TOM, DICK AND HARRY"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Shows Continuous 2 to 11
Jack Benny, Kay Francis "CHARLEY'S AUNT"

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Shows Continuous 2 to 11
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "BARNACLE BILL."

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WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
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Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "THEY MET IN BOMBAY."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking
Completely Air-Conditioned
Abbott and Costello in "HOLD THAT GHOST."


## FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

### NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

**Ambassador** 18th & Col. Rd.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues;" FRI., SAT., William Holden, Glenn Ford in "Texas."

**Apex** 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" WED., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt."

**Avalon** 5612 Conn. Ave.

SUN., MON., TUES., Ginger Rogers, Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" WED., THURS., FRI., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" SAT., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark."

**Calvert** 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost;" WED., THURS., FRI., Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" SAT., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."

**Central** 425 9th St. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., "Ringside Maisie" and "Highway West;" WED., THURS., FRI., "Thanks for the Memory" and "Adventures of Tom Sawyer;" SAT., "Whistling in the Dark" and "West Point Widow."

**Circle** 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" TUES., WED., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society;" THURS., Sidney Toler, Mary Hughes in "Charlie Chan in Rio;" FRI., SAT., Abbott and Costello, Dick Powell in "In the Navy."

**Colony** Ga. Ave. & Farragut

SUN., MON., TUES., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" WED., THURS., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie;" FRI., Richard Arlen in "Forced Landing;" SAT., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society."

**Hippodrome** K St. Near 9th

SUN., MON., "The Terror," "Mystery of Room 13;" TUES., WED., "Out of the Fog," "Redhead;" THURS., FRI., "Voice in the Night," "Blondie in Society;" SAT., "Barnacle Bill," "Moon Over Miami."

**Kennedy** Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" WED., THURS., FRI., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" SAT., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie."

**Savoy** 3030 14th St. N.W.

SUN., MON., Judy Canova, Francis Lederer in "Puddin' Head;" TUES., WED., Jeffrey Lynn in "Underground;" THURS., Wayne Morris in "Three Sons o' Guns;" FRI., Tex Ritter in "The Pioneers;" SAT., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami" (in Technicolor).

**Sheridan** 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich in "Manpower;" WED., THURS., FRI., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt;" SAT., Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling."

**Sylvan** 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bill;" TUES., "Singapore Woman," "Two in a Taxi;" WED., THURS., FRI., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" SAT., "I'll Wait For You," "Law of the Range."

**Takoma** 4th & Butternut N.W.

SUN., MON., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" TUES., WED., Robert Benchley in "Reluctant Dragon;" THURS., FRI., "Barnacle Bill" and "Scattergood Pulls the Strings;" SAT., "Blondie in Society" and "I'll Sell My Life."

**Tivoli** 14th & Park Road

SUN., MON., TUES., Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost;" WED., THURS., FRI., Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" SAT., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."

**Uptown** Conn. Ave. & Newark

SUN., MON., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt;" TUES., WED., Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich in "Manpower;" THURS., FRI., Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling;" SAT., Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost."

**York** Ga. Ave. & Quebec

SUN., MON., James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C.O.D.;" TUES., WED., Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "In the Navy;" THURS., Allan Jones, Susanne Foster in "There's Magic in Music;" FRI., Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman;" SAT., Judy Canova, Francis Lederer in "Puddin' Head."

### NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

**Apollo** 624 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., Ginger Rogers, Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" TUES., WED., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" THURS., FRI., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark;" SAT., "Wide Open Town" and "Officer and the Lady."

**Atlas** 1331 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., "Caught in the Draft," "Navy Blue and Gold;" WED., THURS., "There's Magic in Music," "Bringing up Baby;" FRI., "The Richest Man in Town," "Doomed Caravan," Amateur Night; SAT., "The Girl in the News," "Two in a Taxi," Radio Quiz.

**Beverly** 15th & E Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt;" WED., THURS., FRI., Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "Manpower;" SAT., Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling."

**Home** 13th & C Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., "The Big Store" and "Saint's Vacation;" TUES., WED., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami;" THURS., FRI., "Flight From Destiny" and "For Beauty's Sake;" SAT., "Very Young Lady" and "They Meet Again."

**Jesse** 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.

SUN., MON., "Underground," "Tight Shoes;" TUES., WED., "Out of the Fog," "Hello Sucker;" THURS., FRI., James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.;" SAT., "The Get-Away," "Mail Train."

**Newton** 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman in "Bad Men of Missouri;" TUES., WED., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark;" THURS., FRI., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charlie's Aunt;" SAT., "Three Sons o' Guns," "Bachelor Daddy."

**Princess** 1119 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., "Billy the Kid," "Devil Dogs of the Air;" TUES., WED., "I Love You Again," "God's Country and the Woman;" THURS., FRI., SAT., "The Great Dictator," "Affectionately Yours."

**Village** 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

SUN., MON., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark;" TUES., WED., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "Hold That Ghost."

### SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

**Avenue Grand** 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Jeffrey Lynn in "Underground;" TUES., WED., James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C.O.D.;" THURS., FRI., Marx Brothers, Tony Martin in "The Big Store;" SAT., "Scattergood Meets Broadway" and "Three Sons o' Guns."

**Congress** 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "The Mark of Zorro;" TUES., WED., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" THURS., FRI., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society;" SAT., "Golden Hoofs," "Forced Landing."

**Fairlawn** 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.

SUN., MON., Abbott and Costello in "In the Navy;" TUES., WED., James Cagney, Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D." THURS., FRI., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami;" SAT., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie."

**Highland** 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "That Night in Rio;" TUES., WED., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society;" THURS., Henry Fonda in "The Return of Frank James;" FRI., Alice Faye, John Payne in "Tin Pan Alley;" SAT., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Under Fiesta Stars."

**Penn** Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost;" WED., THURS., FRI., Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" SAT., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."

### SUBURBAN

**Arlington** Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bill;" TUES., WED., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt."

**Ashton** Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" TUES., WED., Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce in "Adventure in Washington;" THURS., "Getaway," "For Beauty's Sake;" FRI., Buck Jones, Tim McCoy in "Arizona Bound;" SAT., Richard Arlen, Eve Gabor in "Forced Landing."

**Bethesda** Bethesda, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Clarke Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" WED., THURS., Abbott and Costello in "In the Navy;" FRI., Jeffrey Lynn in "Underground;" SAT., "Bad Man of Deadwood," "Nurse's Secret."

**Buckingham** Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt;" WED., THURS., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie;" FRI., SAT., Gingers Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry."

**Cameo** Mt. Rainier, Md.

SUN., MON., "Jesse James," "Return of Frank James;" TUES., WED., "Whistling in the Dark," "Hit the Road;" THURS., FRI., "Love Crazy," "Sis Hopkins;" SAT., "Saddlemates," "The Deadly Game," on stage, Charlie, Singing Cowboy.

**Greenbelt** Greenbelt, Md.

SUN., MON., Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe;" TUES., WED., "Underground," "The Black Cat;" THURS., Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca;" FRI., SAT., "Barnacle Bill," "Meet Boston Blackie."

**Hiser** Bethesda, Md.

SUN., MON., Beniamino Gigli in "Life of Verdi;" TUES., "Carnival of Venice," "La Scala Ballet;" WED., THURS., Lilian Harvey in "Schubert's Serenade;" FRI., SAT., Jan Kiepura in "La Boheme."

**Hyattsville** Hyattsville, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost;" WED., THURS., Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris in "Bad Man of Missouri;" FRI., SAT., James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore in "Navy Blue and Gold."

**Lee** Falls Church, Va.

SUN., Cesar Romero, Carole Landis in "Dance Hall;" MON., TUES., Mary Martin, Don Ameche in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye;" WED., THURS., Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft;" FRI., "I'll Wait For You," "Gangs of Sonora;" SAT., "Washington Melodrama," "Dynamite Canyon."

**Marlboro** Upper Marlboro, Md.

SUN., MON., Bette Davis, James Cagney in "The Bride Came C. O. D.;" TUES., "Escape to Glory," on stage, Chuck Sherrill and His Smiling Hillbillies; WED., Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett in "They Meet Again," on stage, Chuck Sherrill and his Smiling Hillbillies; THURS., FRI., Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Billy the Kid;" SAT., "Blondie in Society," "Six Gun Gold."

**Milo** Rockville, Md.

SUN., MON., Judy Canova, Francis Lederer in "Puddin' Head;" TUES., WED., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark;" THURS., FRI., Bette Davis, James Cagney in "The Bride Came C. O. D.;" SAT., "Six Gun Gold," "Time Out for Rhythm."

**Reed** Alexandria, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" WED. THRU SAT., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber."

**Richmond** Alexandria, Va.

MON. THRU SAT., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

**Seco** Silver Spring, Md.

SUN., MON., "Dance Hall" and "Hello Sucker;" TUES., WED., "Sky Giant" and "Million Dollar Baby;" THURS., FRI., "Highway West" and "Bad Man From Deadwood;" SAT., "Rags to Riches" and "Six-Gun Gold."

**Silver** Silver Spring, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Jack Benny, James Ellison in "Charley's Aunt;" WED., THURS., FRI., Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich in "Manpower;" SAT., Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling."

**State** Falls Church, Va.

SUN., MON., Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling;" TUES., WED., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day;" THURS., FRI., SAT., George Raft, Marlene Dietrich in "Manpower."

**Waldorf** Waldorf, Md.

SUN., MON., Judy Canova, Francis Lederer in "Puddin' Head;" SUN. ONLY, stage, Church Sherrill and His Smiling Hillbillies; TUES., WED., John Payne, Walter Brennan in "Maryland;" THURS., FRI., Brian Donlevy, Ray Milland in "I Wanted Wings;" SAT., "Prairie Pioneers," "Shot in the Dark."

**Wilson** Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" WED., THURS., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day;" FRI., SAT., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie."

# Katharine Cornell Visits Have That Rare Luster

## The Actress-Manager's Accustomed Finish Always Has Made Her Productions "Events"; This Week's Attractions in the Film Houses

By Richard L. Coe
*Substituting for Nelson B. Bell*

KATHARINE CORNELL PRESENTS—

Besides the lady's personal attraction, there is about those three words something that makes the theater season take on a rare luster, an exciting expectancy, an added sense of anticipation in a world where anticipation is vital essence. Drama departments are beseiged with requests for passes—always a certain barometer of worth. First-string critics hurry back to their two-on-the-aisle. And at least one second-string observer won't consider getting out of town on his vacation until Miss Cornell has given her first Washington performance of "The Doctor's Dilemma," as she will tomorrow night at the National.

For when the curtain goes up on the Bernard Shaw play everyone in that expectant audience will be looking for as finished a production as theatrical craftsmanship can devise. And they will get it. For that is what "Katharine Cornell Presents" has come to mean: perfect casting, impeceable stage decor and costuming, flawless direction by the man who is so important to the actress-manager's career, her husband, Guthrie McClintic, and a sense of team-play the Dodgers would envy.

Such a Shangri-La is conceivably easier come by than it is maintained. Foundations for this very real Shangi-La were laid in 1931, when in front of New York's haunting Empire Theater during the first week of a doubtful February there appeared for the first time the phrase: Katharine Cornell Presents. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" was the play and every schoolboy knows the story of its exceptional career. And surely once during his lifetime every man has heard Alexander Woollcott tell the story, in his inimitable manner, of that unforgettable Christmas Night in 1933 when in storm-tossed Seattle an audience waited 'til midnight for Elizabeth Barrett Browning and her traveling players.

### *Outstanding Companies Distinguish Her Productions*

EVER SINCE that unforgettable play, Miss Cornell has given us productions so distinguished that each was one of the events of its season. If her Juliet and St. Joan happen to be best-loved by some dreamers, the others aren't forgotten. "Wingless Victory," "Alien Corn" and "No Time for Comedy," produced with less care and craft would hardly have been received with such favor as they were.

Take Miss Cornell's present company. Each is an actor of outstanding ability. Colin Keith-Johnson's Captain Stanhope in "Journey's End"—and how far we've gone since "Journey's End"—was a masterpiece, though he's probably better recalled by newer capitalites as the aloof hero of "Pride and Prejudice."

Bramwell Fletcher has played practically everything from Sean O'Casey's "Within the Gates" to "Margin for Error," the Clare Booth murder yarn for which he had such contempt during his last visit to E Street. Ralph Forbes, after 13 years in Hollywood since he was in the first "Beau Geste," was a London choirboy, a member of a playacting group whose performances led Ellen Terry to exclaim she now knew what Shakespeare's boy actors were like. Whitford Kane, who's played grave-digger to a handful of Hamlets and now teaches summer classes at the University of Michigan, as Sir Patrick Cullen is playing his third medico for a Cornell production.

### *Time Tables Make Such Provocative Reading!*

BUT DESPITE the high-sounding phrases we've been applying to the lady during this stuffy little piece, she's really a flesh and blood mortal, something easier to tell from friends rather from the victim under discussion. And Miss Cornell's friends will tell you that:

Her favorite reading seems to be time-tables. She'd prefer to travel about the country rather than settle comfortably in New York like most actresses. Which is very likely one reason she's one of the stage's most inveterate tourists, why the "The Road" has become respectable for player folk once more.

She loves her dachshunds. Chortles when they have pups, as they did not long ago. Keeps them in her dressing room for solace and company.

She's shy. Nervous as a kitten at a first performance. At her first microphone performance (for the Red Cross last spring), she was practically speechless, but by the time it was over was giving a reading that had the radio professionals on their ears. When she was to accept the Chi Omega achievement award at the White House in 1937, she was so frightened her voice died in her throat and an understanding First Lady leaped to her rescue. When before the dress rehearsal of "The Green Hat" she had cut her finger, she prayed her arm might become infected so she wouldn't need to go through with the play.

Despite these fears, "Katharine Cornell Presents" means a lot more than "Joe Doaks Presents." And that's the reason this emaciated wraith will be whiling away precious vacation hours on the home front.

### *"The Little Foxes" and the Current Film Front*

ONE WONDERFUL THING about the films is that you can see 'em anywhere. True, the capital fugitive might have to travel a couple of hundred miles to see Bette Davis in "The Little Foxes" and that probably won't make up for the gala doings Keith's has planned for the first Washington showing of the Lillian Hellman film Wednesday evening. Still, this remarkable study of evil doings probably will be around for a long time once it gets settled. Its booking on Fifteenth Street was comparatively sudden, but so great has been the advance talk on this Sam Goldwyn triumph that it could probably open on half a day's notice to a full house.

Today at the down-town theaters the film-hunter will find varied shooting. The proportion of "escape" material as opposed to "timely" matter is about what it is on the much-discussed larger scale. Of the seven down-town houses two theaters have a "timely" feature—The Earle's comedy, "Navy Blues," and the Metropolitan with its re-run engagement of "Dive Bomber," the Warner picture of the medical air corps made in cooperation with the Navy Department.

The larger houses are strong on "escape." Celebrating its fourteenth anniversary, the Capitol has "Lady Be Good," a musical that's best when it is simply a musical and not an epic, on its screen, and a large stage revue, headlining Sheila Barrett, Hal LeRoy and well-sung excerpts from "The Chocolate Soldier." The Earle is strong on laughs, though you might consider it "timely," too: "Navy Blues," with Ann Sheridan, Martha Raye, Jack Oakie and Jack Haley. Keith's has a little comedy with Ronald Colman and the newcomer Anna Lee, "My Life With Caroline." The others are holding over: "When Ladies Meet," all-talking comedy at the Palace; "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Spencer Tracy in the celebrated role, at the Columbia; "Intermezzo," the film which introduced Ingrid Bergman to America, now in its fifth week at the Little. Out at Bethesda's Hiser, the Operatic Film Festival continues its shifting repertoire.

## ·Theaters·

Katharine Cornell Appearing in Her Own Production of 'The Doctor's Dilemma'
The actress-manager opens a week's run at the National Theater tomorrow evening in the Bernard Shaw play with a supporting cast that includes Bramwell Fletcher, Colin Keith-Johnson, Ralph Forbes, Cecil Humphreys, Whitford Kane, Clarence Derwent and Barry Jones. Portrait study by Adrienne Low.

## Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, Sept. 20.—In all Hollywood there is no more colorful character than director Gregory La Cava, who writes his scripts on the set from day to day—on the cuff, so to speak—and turns out best sellers. Gregory is one of the few people in the world to whom money means nothing. He has been known to stay idle for nearly a year because he didn't have a story that appealed to him, or because he was worried about something or didn't feel in the mood to direct.

Like Frank Capra, he never makes a picture without giving some star importance. Carole Lombard was literally lying on the vine when "My Man Godfrey" gave her an importance that she never dreamed possible. Preston Foster has always been considered a rough and ready good enough actor, but Greg gave him an S. A. that has added to Pres' value and gave all the girls a new interest in him. Irene Dunne has never been as glamorous and Robert Montgomery has returned to us with the boyishness that first won him favor.

All this wizardry Greg does with apparently no effort. Yet he's also a "one take" director. I had lunch with him just before I went to Dixon, and he told me he nearly always uses the first take of a scene.

"Actors lose something with rehearsals," he said. "A spontaneity. If you have a good take, why spend the company's money and your own time and your actors' nerves just to make another scene."

What Greg said reminded me of a certain director who took 35 shots and finally the long-suffering star said to him: "Do you know what you want? You have me so confused I have no idea now what you want me to do."

Another thing we discussed was the New York critic's complaint that "Unfinished Business," Greg's latest picture, has no plot. Greg said life had no plot itself.

## Leonard Lyons

New York, Sept. 20.

DEFENSE DEPT.: Floyd Odlum's appointment to a defense post was made under remarkable circumstances. Harry Hopkins had phoned him, and asked Odlum to be in Washington the next morning. He had no idea as to why he had been called . . . The next morning he went to the White House and saw Hopkins—who told him of the new job being created for him. "Are you sure I can handle this?" Odlum asked . . . "We're positive," said Hopkins, "so come with me, and we'll get you started." He took Odlum to the President's bedroom. Mr. Roosevelt was shaving. And there, in the President's bathroom, Floyd Odlum received his defense appointment.

• • • •

SPORTS DEPT.: Margo, who starred in "Winterset" with Burgess Meredith, went to the night ball game at Ebbets Field. Alfred G. Vanderbilt took her to the Press Club there, and the bartender recognized her . . . "Aren't you an actress?" he asked . . . "Yes," Margo admitted . . . "And didn't you play in that picture," the bartender continued, "with Burgess Whitehead?"

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FINANCE DEPT.: Theron Bamberger, the Bucks County Playhouse producer, is a member of the Hoyle Club—whose poker sessions recently were photographed for Life Magazine . . . Bamberger always told his wife that he never loses at these sessions . . . Yesterday, Mrs. Bamberger—who had examined those Life pictures countless times—idled through the pages once more. This time, however, she had a magnifying glass—and discovered that the check on the pokertable in that photograph was for $130 payable to Russel Crouse and signed by the ever-winning Theron Bamberger.

• • • •

LEO CROWLEY: Is it true that you are slated to become Alien Property Custodian? . . . Judge K. M. Landis: The latest newspaper dispatches announced that Bob Feller, the pitcher, has been classified 1-A in the draft. Feller confided that he may be reclassified, because of his father's illness . . . Tommy Corcoran: Ben Cohen's resignation, which was revealed here two weeks ago, became effective as of September 1 . . . Minsky's: Abbott and Costello, who toured your burlesque route only two years ago, have just been tapped for "Who's Who" . . . Lord Halifax: After trying, for six months, to obtain passage, the Ranee of Sarawak returned to her subjects for the centenary celebration. Then she'll go half way round the world, to London.

• • • •

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH: Your mother-in-law, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, was at a dinner party where one of the guests—who had forgotten about her own diligent anti-Nazi work—asked her: "Say, what about that son-in-law of yours?" . . . Mrs. Morrow replied: "Which son-in-law of mine do you mean? I have one who's British."

• • • •

ELEANOR HOLM: A group of the United States Army's most important generals were assembled in Washington when word was brought to them that Gen. Ulio had been replaced as head of morale. They were silent, until one of them said: "Billy Rose must've got him" . . . John Steinbeck: The censored portions of your movie, "The Forgotten Village," will be restored and approved . . . Burgess Meredith: When you were unable to broadcast for the United Youth for Defense League, your substitute almost refused to appear, because the radio officials at first wouldn't permit him to write his own speech. They didn't know that he, Pietro Di Donato, had done some writing before this—the best seller, "Christ in Concrete."

• • • •

DIEGO RIVERA, the Mexican artist, described to some North American visitors the political setup in his native country . . . "How long is the Presidential term, in Mexico?" he was asked . . . "Six years," Rivera replied, "and that's terrible" . . . "Why do you think a six-year term is terrible?" one visitor asked him . . . "It's too long for a democracy," Rivera explained, "and too short for a dictatorship."

## *'Hold On to Your Hats' Brings Al Jolson Back Next Week*

Al Jolson, Washington's favorite stage son, who has sung, danced and clowned his way into the affections of amusement lovers of the Nation, returns to his home city Monday, September 29, for a week's engagement at the National Theater at the head of the largest and most distinguished attraction of his career.

"Hold on to Your Hats" is the title, although the greater portion of the personnel wear none—lovely girls who prefer to toss their tresses to the winds throughout the merry pranks where the action centers, a dude ranch in the far Southwest.

Of the hundred or more players supporting Jolson, Collette Lyons, Sid Marion, Joseph Vitale, Eunice Healy, Lee Dixon, Herman Timberg, jr., the Radio Aces, Murray Leonard, Sid Caswell, Jean Cleveland, Betty Jane Hess, Ben Roberts, Jacqueline Gateley, Bunny Waters and Ruth Reid probably are best known, although the cast includes a score more familiar names.

"Hold on to Your Hats," a spectacular extravaganza in two acts and 13 scenes, shattered Broadway boxoffice records for an entire season and is now embarking on a coast-to-coast tour, practically intact in personnel and physical production. Its tuneful and melodious music, embracing 18 catchy song numbers, is familiar through frequent rendition by leading orchestras. Jolson is programmed for seven songs and is credited with being more than usually generous with request numbers this season. In the pink of condition and the happiest of moods, the minstrel is said to extract quite as much fun as his audiences from "Hold on to Your Hats."

Its book is by Guy Bolton, Matt Brooks and Eddie Davis, and was staged by Edgar MacGregor. The music is by Burton Lane, with Martin Fried directing its interpretation by a special orchestra. Catherine Littlefield directed the many dances. The colorful and elaborate costumes and scenic effects were designed by Raoul Du Bois, and Feder did the lighting. The complete production represents the genius of George Hale, who gave it personal supervision.

An unusual feature of the engagement is the substitution of Thursday for a midweek popular priced matinee instead of the usual Wednesday afternoon performance.

## Lucius Beebe: Twelve Years in New York

BEEBE

With an anguished twitch in the direction of the hair dye and rubber-tired crutch, this department awoke the other morning to the realization that it has been reporting the New York scene, one way or another, for an even dozen years. Twelve years may not be long to be on the street, in comparison with the editorial spans of, say, George Buchanan Fife, Dennis Tilden Lynch or Lindsay Denison, but it's longer than this department ever expected to maul a Royal in a single office. The result of this morbid discovery was no lyric gem to rival the "Great Testament" of Villon or the diary of Pepys, or even the memoirs of Frank Case, but something of a record of the things extant and the souvenirs of things past that have given pleasure and satisfaction to the reporter since August, 1929, as follows:

Feeling mad at Park Commissioner Moses every time one passes the site of the Central Park Casino, and a vast admiration for Park Commissioner Moses all the rest of the time.

The saddle of hare at Luchow's during the winter months, washed down with the heavy black beer that now comes from somewhere in Pennsylvania.

The rumble of the car trucks on the Central's bridge over the Harlem River penetrating your drawing room and announcing you're home again.

Watching the counter man building oyster stews and other wonderful sea-food confections at Grand Central oyster bar.

Any new Thurber drawing in the New Yorker and any new chapter in the saga of amiable lunacy that is the history of that magazine's editorial staff.

Valentina Schlee putting all of "Aida" to shame with her costume on opening night at the Met.

The stacks of the ocean-going steamers as seen from the West Side speed highway.

The arrival of the first of the season's Scotch grouse at Jack and Charlie's or the Colony.

The crimson-carpet circumstance and general excitement that accompanies the departure every afternoon of the Century for Chicago.

The spray from the Pulitzer Memorial blowing ocross the Plaza when the wind is from the north.

Saturday afternoons at the Biltmore Baths with Al Smith, Jim Farley, Jim Tunney and a sprinkling of judges and colonels, all drinking vichy, stewing and gabbing.

Christmas Eve, newspaper men's biggest drunk night, at Bleeck's with Fred Hosli, Johnny Harkins, Red Dolan, Bill Houghton, Woolcott Gibbs, Ann Honeycutt, Stanley Walker and Kay Vincent and other thirsty friends and familiars, six deep at the bar.

Tokyo Payne's grand entrances, escorted by her son in cavalry uniform, to the back room at the Plaza on Sunday afternoons.

The lights of the river steamers and strings of barges seen at night from Ben Marden's Riviera.

The most fabulous windows on Fifth Avenue, Max Schling's and Van Cleef and Arpel's one for blossoms at anything up to $100 a bunch, and the other for emeralds at $100,000 a thimbleful.

All the remembered excitements of the now unhappily departed World's Fair.

Snatching the new "Saturday Evening Post" off newsstands on Thursdays in the hope there may be a Guy Gilpatric story about Colin Clencannon.

Watching Stuff and Guff bong the gong at noon in Herald Square.

The special waiter at the New Yorker with a badge reading "Crepes Suzette" on his arm, who is frequently addressed by the naive as "Mr. Suzette."

The morbid satisfaction of catching pneumonia, or at least pleurisy, whenever one visits Palm Springs or Miami to escape the inclement Northern winter.

Turning into Gramercy Park and hearing the happy yells and screeches that indicate Harry Staton and Tom Chalmers have met at The Players and are giving a little harmony.

Remembered dinners with Odd McIntyre at Papa Monetta's in Mulberry Street long ago.

Weekend excursions to Washington for parties given by Evalyn McLean and for crayfish gumbo at Harvey's, one of the gustatory delights of the continent.

The low, surf sound of opening opera hats as the curtain goes down on last acts in Forty-fifth Street.

The aged codgers in the windows of the University Club looking as though they were types sent over from Central Casting specifically for the purpose.

Excursions to the Clam Broth House in Hoboken during the years of prohibition.

Expeditions with Greta Palmer to cocking mains up the Hudson where one had to follow a set of E. Phillips Oppenheim spy clews to reach the big doings.

The stupendous foolishness that used to accompany midnight sailings at North River piers, when folks still went to Europe.

Watching the affected nonchalance of skaters in Rockefeller Center when they fell flat.

Discovering a personal plug in the copy of Louis Sobol, Maury Paul or any of the town's top-drawer paragraphers.

Cocktail parties at Mrs. Brock Pemberton's, where every theater person of account must show up, and dinners at Fred and Harriet Wildman's, where the cellar is second to none in any private house in town.

The monster exploitation shindigs staged by film companies at the Waldorf, where every one keeps asking whoever is the guest of honor.

Watching George Jean Nathan register complete indifference at a new show so as to maintain his critical facade, even though he might like to let out a horse laugh now and then.

Getting an up-sleeve snicker out of suburban columnists who attempt a familiarity with Manhattan but refer to the Colony Restaurant as the Colony Club.

The advertising copy in "Fortune" magazine, often twice as understandable to the layman as the complex analysis of business structures which compose the magazine's text.

Catalogues, like this, of things that amuse them by Katharine Brush and Dorothy Kilgallen.

Watching Dick Maney terrify into defeat a timid opponent in the match game by jumping on his hat, clenching his fists, bugging his eyes and screaming, "Now I'm going to destroy you!"

The window displays at Schwartz's toy shop at Christmas time.

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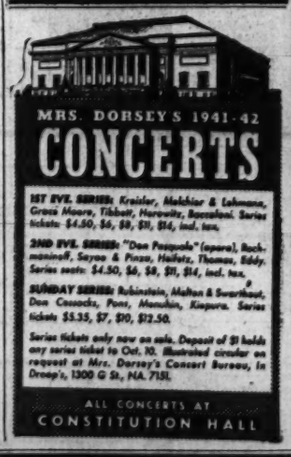


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Cecil Humphreys • Whitford Kane • Clarence Derwent
Barry Jones and Miss Cornell
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
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1st Play of Theatre Guild & American Theatre Society Season

# Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

The District group started off on the right foot in the tournament season of 1941-'42, which began in Frederick, Md. last weekend, by winning three out of four possible titles. The new champions of the Cumberland Valley are: Mrs. Lester Johnson and Mrs. Robert Du Bois, holders of the women's trophy; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Athey, mixed pair champions; and the foursome of Louis Newman, Paul Kibler, Mrs. Athey, and Leroy Thurtell in the match for teams.

Awards for two runner-up places further increase the District's master point total; these awards are shared by Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Russell Belt, second pair in the women's game, and Mrs. D. H. Mott and James G. Stone, who occupied the same position in the mixed pair event.

Local pairs also out-numbered all non-Washington partnerships in "show" positions which bring no tangible award but are the deciding factor in tournament domination. In the women's pair event Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Mrs. H. G. Campbell, current feminine champions of the District, placed third, while Mr. C. W. Boyce and Mrs. Athey, the defenders, finished fifth in line, leaving only fourth place for outsiders. The mixed score showed only Washingtonians at the top, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Isaac York tying Mrs. Marian H. Barre and Herald H. Warthen for third score.

It was only in the open championship that disaster occurred, and even here three local partnerships were in the line-up. They were former title-holders Newman and Dr. A. J. Steinberg, finishing third; Stone and E. B. Conolly, and Mrs. Athey and Thurtell in a tie for fifth with Baltimoreans. This event furnished the debacle of the tournament; it is news when Steinberg and Newman fail to win; when they let a 30-point first session lead get snowed under; then a man really "bit a dog."

Newman came back with a vengeance in the team match to win with his mates by 4½ boards in a game where final victory often hinges on one hand. That Maryland foursome ranking second actually were the "limpers-up," but even so, they beat the Churchill team by two boards. S. Garton Churchill played John Kunkel, Miss Mabel Tobin and J. Roorbach.

In thus sizing up the record it is obvious that the shining star of this occasion was a woman player; Mrs. Athey had two wins, besides showing in every other line-up. A master of long standing, the young lady who is known as "Jimmie," bows to only one woman player in the District and to few men. It must be noted before the final summing up that the local caste was minus four stars, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman were conspicuous by their absence. Rumor has it that Roth has been inducted into the Army; the national emergency will cause another cataclysm in the bridge world.

The welfare committee of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League will entertain service men every Tuesday evening, beginning September 30, in the Community Center at the Thomson School. Working in cooperation with Mrs. Mabell Clarke, director of the center, the ladies will provide games of every discription, from checkers up to bridge, even conducting duplicate games for soldiers who are tournament fans. This activity will take care of the nondancing men whose recreation has been confined to movies.

Members of the welfare committee include Mrs. Jack Bennett, Mrs. Lester Gibson, Mrs. Irene Surguy, Mrs. C. W. Boyce, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. Harold Young.

Beginning another season of play on the McDonnell Cup, the Agriculture Bridge Club held its annual meeting and election on September 10 in the attractive new quarters at 2108 Sixteenth Street. Officers chosen included R. L. Swenson, president; Dr. G. R. Stewart, vice president, and Mrs. Helen L. Cooper, who succeeds herself as secretary-treasurer. Commander W. A. Corley continues in the position of game director. Immediately after the meeting a seven-table Mitchell game brought luck to the feminine contingent, Mrs. K. I. Fenton and Miss Lucille Maupin winning North-South, while Dr. Emily Grewe and Mrs. J. A. Hodgkins topped the East-West pairs. With this start on the race, a woman member eventually may win the trophy which heretofore belonged exclusively to men. The present holder is Rush Buckley.

Behind-the-scene activity in preparation for the District of Columbia Championships which begin on October 16, has turned Chairman P. E. Henninger's office into a veritable bureau of propaganda. Programs, publicity, and advertising are essential if a tournament is to be a success. Past records must be scrutinized, lists of names compiled so that every out-of-town player may be invited. It is this personal slant that is most effective; Commander Corley developed it to the ninth degree when Washington entertained the Nationals.

But there is one District event that Chairman Henninger isn't working on—the members of the Women's Auxiliary have the sole responsibility for putting women's pairs over the top.

For fans who can't wait until the District Tournament but must pursue the master point week-end, there are the championships of Pennsylvania State, this year in Easton beginning on October 3. All defending champs are natives, or come from the Buckeye State, so there is a brand new card to crash.

The game-demand bid of the official system became a boomerang for Frank Garner who held this hand last Saturday, playing in the Stephan Studios:

S — A K Q J 10 x x x x
H — none
D — A K
C — A K

Sitting in the west position Garner was dealer when he picked up this once-in-a-lifetime rock, using his chosen system he bid two clubs. James Sourilas, sitting North, overcalled with two hearts; East passed and South, who was Mrs. Stephan, bid three hearts. Now Garner felt it was time to stop fooling, so he jumped into seven spades, which was the call most West players bid when they opened the auction.

Sourilas held six hearts, the suit had been raised by his partner, Garner must be void of hearts, since he leaped into a grand slam in spite of North's bid. On this reasoning Sourilas laid down a small diamond, holding five, headed by the queen. The dummy hand went down, containing

S — none
H — A x x
D — J 10 x x x x
C — x x x x

Declarer played one of the small diamonds; Mrs. Stephan trumped! She shot back the queen of clubs on which the king was played, Sourilas trumped. Another diamond lead gave South a second ruff, while North made his last trump on the club return. An apparently impregnable hand was set four tricks.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.

## The Bridge Deck By Florence Osborn

A contributor, Mrs. J. H. T., had just about given up hope of drawing a decent hand in a rubber-bridge game the other evening. Then she picked up a hand with seven spades, including 100 honors; she was hoping for a game, when—we'll let her tell you the rest:

"Sitting fourth hand in a rubber games the other evening I viewed the following:

♠ K Q J 10 8 7 6
♡ 9
◇ K 10 9 6
♣ 4

"And I felt sure our luck was turning and we could make a game in spades, when to my amazement I heard: Pass; seven no trump, from my partner and, of course, pass, pass. I am interested to know whether you don't think partner was a little rash. She held:

♠ A
♡ A K Q 10 6 5
◇ A
♣ A K Q 5 2

"The jacks of hearts and diamonds each were guarded only twice, so, of course, the grand slam was a laydown. But isn't it an interesting combination?"

**Today's Hand**
North and South Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

Fry jr (North):
♠ 3
♡ 10 8 5 3
◇ 10 9 8 7 3
♣ K J 8

Majer (West):
♠ K J 7
♡ A J 7 4 2
◇ 6 5
♣ 9 5 3

Schenken (East):
♠ Q 9 8 6 4
♡ K Q 9 6
◇ 4 2
♣ 10 7

Von Zedtwitz (South):
♠ A 10 5 2
♡ None
◇ A K Q J
♣ A Q 6 4 2

The bidding:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | Pass | 1♠ | Pass |
| 2♡ | Pass | 2♠ | Dble |
| Pass | Pass | 2 NT | Dble |
| Pass | Pass | 3♡ | 3♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead: A ♡.

Marvelously interesting, when you consider that slightly hostile distribution would topple the wonderful bid of seven no trump like a house of cards; yet seven spades should be fairly simple against any odds.

But the technique of bidding slams is not easy and even the experts miss at times. On today's hand two members of the winning team of the national masters' team-of-four championship flip-flopped into a strange part-score contract when the adversaries threw in a set of psychic bids. A grand slam at diamonds was there for North, Sam Fry, jr., and South, Waldemar von Zedtwitz.

It was not the first time in the eight-day bridge meet that Howard Schenken and M. D. Majer had found bluff bids profitable; and Zedtwitz waited so long before bidding the adversary's suit that Sam fell asleep and passed him out at three spades.

Let it be said to the Baron's credit that he worked hard at his miserable three-spade contract, eking out eight tricks by ruffing three of dummy's hearts, for a set of one.

The result, though, was a gain of 1200 points for the Aces, as at the other table A. Mitchell Barnes and Edward Hymes, of the Zedtwitz team, sacrificed at six hearts over six diamonds, losing 1100 points. Seven hearts would be a profitable save over seven diamonds, also.

Lesser players might easily have lost their heads at a setback like this; few players, indeed, can afford to drop 1200 points to the Aces. But Zedtwitz and Fry kept right on fighting and emerged with their partners as winners of the match by the featherweight score of 140 points.

Here was the bidding at the other table:

| Hymes West | Lightner North | Barnes East | Becker South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 H | Pass | 1 S | 2 S |
| Dble | Pass | 4 H | 4 S |
| Pass | 5 D | Pass | 6 D |
| Pass | Pass | 6 H | Dble |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

A spade was led and two spade ruffs were won in addition to two tricks each in diamonds and clubs, setting the contract six tricks for 1100 points.

### At the Chess Table

## Grand Old Man of Chess In Washington Dies

By Willard Mutchler

Watson B. Mundelle, most beloved of all Washington's chess players, is dead. For nearly half a century his name was found coupled with local chess activities, and he loved the game as few men are capable. To all who knew him he was symbolic of the best in man. His passing leaves a void in the Washington chess scene which no other mortal can fill.

Mr. Mundelle was blessed with remarkable health and stamina. At the advanced age of 85 he emerged with an excellent score in the first series of The Post's Trophy Tournament—the last chess event in which he participated. Late last March he capitulated completely to the demands of Time, and debilities became suddenly and pathetically apparent. His disappearance was absolute and not until recently was it learned that he passed away quietly at the Home for Incurables on July 28.

A few years ago the author of a feature article in The Post tersely summarized Mr. Mundelle's career in the following words: "Farm boy, student, circus musician, teacher, bank clerk, court reporter, fingerprint expert and, now in retirement, averaging eight hours of daily chess playing—that, in thumbnail sketch, is Watson B. Mundelle's chronology." Born and reared on an Indiana farm, Mr. Mundelle taught school in that State for more than 20 years, rising to the post of a superintendent of schools. He spent a youthful summer as an alto-horn player with P. T. Barnum's then new circus, and in later life was an accomplished violinist and cornetist. He played in or conducted more than 25 orchestras and bands.

Mr. Mundelle came to Washington in 1892 to take a position in the War Department, where he was employed until his retirement. Shortly after his arrival he joined the parent organization of the Capital City Chess Club, served a tenure as president, and forever after remained its most active member. It is highly probable that no man has played as many games of chess as Mr. Mundelle. Skittle chess, begun in the early afternoon only to be finished at the light of dawn, was not infrequent in his life.

His unruffled calm, his cheerfulness, his friendliness, and his incessant gentlemanly demeanor won for him the respect and endearment of his fellows. Chess in Washington has lost irreparably by the absence of Mr. Mundelle, who was of its essence.

Small token though it be the third in the series of The Post's Trophy tournaments, begun last Monday, is hereby designated the Mundelle Memorial Tournament.

### En Passant

Ariel Mengarini, former District champion and participant in the Ventnor City tourney, last Saturday gave a creditable simultaneous exhibition at the Chess Divan which was cosponsored by the Federal Security C. C. Mengarini emerged with a score of 9½ to 4½. He won from L. Minkoff, H. W. Steinbach, A. Higuera, Miss M. G. Sewall, W. J. Kelley, jr., O. Karsch, P. Ewing, N. P. Wigginton and C. Tallman, and drew with Dr. A. Steinbach. He was defeated by L. Korsstrom, J. Burk, A. J. Healey and Dr. F. J. Weiss.

Federal Security C. C. last week celebrated its entrance into its new permanent quarters located at 3437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, Room B, first floor. The club meets each Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. and President Arnold Steinbach invites the public to visit.

Rapid transit tournaments have been going on apace at the Chess Divan. E. M. Knapp, C. A. Hesse and M. Shultz, with 5 to 2 scores, tied for first place in the group A mid-monthly, while L. Korsstrom won in group B to the tune of 7 to 0. An informal rapid held recently resulted as follows:

| Player. | W. | L. | Player. | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hesse | 6½ | ½ | Hollcroft | 3 | 4 |
| Chernowitz | 6½ | ½ | Healey | 2 | 5 |
| Minkoff | 4½ | 2½ | Kelley | 1 | 6 |
| Sieweke | 4½ | 2½ | *Richmond | 0 | 7 |

*Forfeited to all but Hesse and Chernowitz.

E. M. Knapp will lecture on a subject of general chess interest on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Chess Divan. The public is welcome to attend without cost.

### Solutions to Problems

Problem 936, fine three-er by R. E. Cheney, yields to K-B5. Edmund Nash reports that Problem No. 935 is "cooked" by 1. . . . , P-Q4. Today we give readers Mr. Mundelle's last original problem, republished from The Post of January 5.

Problem No. 937
By Watson B. Mundelle
K on K5; P on Q5.
Black—Two Pieces.

White—Eight Pieces.
K on QKt8; R on KB7; B on QR7; Kts on KB4 and QBsq; Ps on KKt2, KKt4, Q2.
White to play and mate in three moves.

# Hobbies

## Jackrabbit Hunting Pays As War Lifts Pelt Price

### Science

By Claude Ramsey
*United Press Staff Writer*

Denver.—Colorado jackrabbits, once the scourge of the plains, have become a prize commodity because of the National defense program.

Eastern furriers now depend upon the long-eared animals to provide hide and hair for the manufacture of felt for milady's hat, whereas formerly the pelts came from Italy and Australia.

With the advent of the war in Europe, the price of Colorado rabit pelts jumped from 20 to 60 cents a pound—making it extremely profitable for farmers and ranchers to hunt the animal.

Not only are the pelts used, but the carcasses go to fox farms, fish hatcheries and to hog growers for tankage.

Alert farmers of Elbert County cornered the market three years ago when they established the Matheson, Colo., skinnery where the 1941 crop of animals is expected to total 100,000 animals. This will mean a cash income of more than $10,000 for farmers.

### Foliage Loss Heavy

However, that return doesn't take into consideration that during the winter months every 27 rabbits would have consumed as much forage as a cow or a total of enough to winter a herd of 4,000 longhorn steers.

About 50 farmers will be employed during the winter by the plant at skinning, stretching, shipping or hauling the animals.

Scores of plainsmen, armed with .22 caliber-rifles, will go out on the prairie on frosty mornings and fire away at the loping animals. The "drives" of a few years ago where hundreds of hunters partcipated proved unprofitable for the individual Nimrods.

One grizzled sharpshooter turned up last year with a kill of 98—but he says he didn't work at it all day. Another marksman says that out of every 40 bullets he will bag 39 jacks.

The farmers get 10 cents per animal, but they'd shoot them for the sport anyway.

The rabbits are taken to nine pickup stations, scattered about the 1,000,000-acre county. Every three days a truck hauls the animals to the Matheson plant.

During the rush season the skinnery operates on a round-the-clock basis. With a few deft strokes of aluminum knives the skinners rip the hides. Each skinner get 2 cents per animal. A good worker can give a rabbit the works in 20 seconds and skinners' pay sometimes approaches $10—or 500 rabbits—a day.

The pelts are dried for six days. Then they are put in 500-pound bales and shipped to New York. Figuring six pelts a pound, the farmers estimate this year's supply may bring as much as $8,000 after the bad ones are discarded.

### Rabbit Fur Blended

At the hatmakers, the rabbit fur is woven with longer fur, making the quality of the felt dependent upon the amount of rabbit.

About 110 tons of jackrabbit meat will go to fox growers and fish hatcheries this year. The 100-pound gunnysacks of carcasses bring $30 a ton. Often the fox raisers cook the meat before it goes through a meat grinder.

Extreme care is exercised by skinners to see that no diseased meat is sold, because one pound could kill dozens of valuable foxes or young trout.

The idea of the skinnery originated several years ago, but it remained for David Rice, county extension agent, to put it into operation. Aided by a county pest committee — Murl Wing, John Colkun and Jasper Wilson—he launched the skinnery in 1938 and it has run from November 1 to March 1 every year since.

### Profit to Farmers

Operating on a nonprofit basis, all the income is slated to go to the hunters and workers, but if any surplus turns up it goes to the county commissioners who first backed the plant.

Only two cases of tularemia, "rabit fever," have been contracted, neither fatal. Rice points out that skinners wear coveralls, rubber gloves and rubber aprons as a precaution.

Because one pair of rabbits can produce 25 to 30 offspring yearly, the farmers are not worrying about running out of "material" for their project.

They estimate that if the native rabbit population decreases, the rangeland will produce more forage and the long-eared animals of Kansas and Nebraska will migrate toward the skinnery.

The wiry rodents can scramble 10 miles a night just as easily as you can say "Jackrabbit."

# Stamps

It is a matter of considerable importance to all stamp and cover collectors that air mail service will soon be established between the Fiji Islands, in the South Pacific, and the United States. The Postoffice Department has announced that it is expected that calls will be made at Suva, Fiji Islands, by transpacific air mail clipper about the middle of October on route FAM, 19, between San Francisco and Auckland, New Zealand. As has been the usual procedure in recent foreign first flight announcements, too little time has been given the collector for the preparation of covers. In this important announcement there is little time to spare. It is also interesting to note that the statement declares "that those who desire may obtain on their own responsibility first-flight covers to and from Suva."

Covers for Suva mailed at postoffices in the United States will be applied special cachets and those mailed at Suva and received in the United States will be back-stamped. No round trip or other irregular covers will be handled. The covers to be available are those to be sent from San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Pedro, Honolulu, Canton Island, Auckland and Noumea to Suva, and from Suva to each of these points. Those desiring covers with the cachet for the first flight to Suva should send them all properly addressed and postage paid to the postmasters at San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Pedro and Honolulu, as the case may be, in time to reach the above-named postoffices not later than October 13. The postage from the United States is 40 cents per half ounce and 20 cents from Honolulu.

Covers mailed at Suva must bear Fiji Island postage and as the Suva postoffice is not permitted to receive remittances and attach stamps to covers collectors must contact Alfred Herrick, box 166, Suva, Fiji Islands, allowing a service charge of 2 cents per cover. This address was supplied by the Postoffice Department. It also has been announced that the only apparent means of sending covers to Suva in time for the first flight is by steamship that may leave San Francisco September 19. "Such dispatch is not guaranteed" the notice reads.

Those desirous of covers from Canton Island and Noumea must contact Pan American Airways. New Zealand officials state the Auckland office will receive covers for Suva, but covers from this point must be sent by steamship leaving San Francisco September 19 or by air mail. A clipper leaves San Francisco October 2 and a charge of $1 for each three covers will be made by Pan American.

The Postoffice Department's statement suggests that collectors may secure covers through Pan American Airways and that all consignments should be received at the Pan American office, 222 Stockton Street, San Francisco, before October 13. Postage rates, per half ounce, from Suva to Noumea 17 cents, to Auckland 24 cents, to Canton Island 17 cents, to Honolulu 31 cents, to the United States 58 cents. The half ounce rate from New Zealand to the United States is 21 cents. Pan American has a service charge for covers as follows: San Francisco, Los Angeles or San Pedro to Suva, 45 cents; Honolulu to Suva, 35 cents; Canton Island to Suva, 25 cents; Suva to Noumea, 32 cents; Suva to Auckland, 39 cents; Auckland to Suva, 36 cents; Noumea to Suva, 35 cents; Suva to Canton Island, 32 cents; Suva to Honolulu, 46 cents, and Suva to San Pedro, Los Angeles or San Francisco, 73 cents.

The postal officials at Noumea are unable to accept covers and apply postage, the rate, New Caledonian postage, from Noumea for Suva being 20 cents in United States currency and suggests Pan American will handle all consignments.

### Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, Capital Precancel Club, at Dr. C. R. Uhler's office, Hill Building, Seventeenth and Eye Streets Northwest, and Woodridge Stamp Club, with Mrs. Mary Pace, 4213 Thirteenth Place Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, and Viking's Crew Hobby Club, 35 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Third Assistant Postmaster Ramsey S. Black will be the speaker at the meeting of the Washigton Air Mail Society tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center. It will be the first meeting of the fall season and all collectors are invited to be present.

Permission for the issuance of special cachets to commemorate the commissioning of new ships was granted on September 8 in a letter sent to all Navy ships and stations. Such cachets were discontinued several months ago when the Navy Department laid down its policy against publicity regarding the location and movements of ships.

The Postoffice Department has been informed that by order of the occupation authorities postal relations to and from occupied France are suspended. Postmasters have been ordered to refuse to accept any mail for such territory.

The Philatelic Agency on September 8 mailed only $96.01 of the ½-cent, 1-cent and 10-cent special delivery electric eye sheets released on that date. Over the counter there were only sheets totaling $2,040.54 sold in Washington.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening a mail and floor auction was held some 70 lots of excellent material being disposed of. So successful and well attended was the sale that Manager D. H. Reichgut will have others during the season. C. H. Vaughan presided. Maj. and Mrs. Gantz, who have been in Washington for some time, were given a farewell reception as the major, who is in the United States Army, has been ordered to Singapore. Both are ardent stamp collectors making a specialty of air mail stamps and covers. At the meeting on Tuesday evening there will be a unique feature entitled "A Crime Story as Told by Stamps."

In the near future air mail service will be inaugurated at Niagara Falls, N. Y., on Route AM-7, between Buffalo, N. Y., and Detroit Mich., and a special cachet will be provided at Niagara Falls. Air mail covers to receive this cachet should be forwarded to the postmaster, Niagara Falls, N. Y., with instructions to hold for the first flight.

The Postoffice Department issued in August, 1941, precanceled stamps in sheets and coils as follows:

Mobile, Ala., ½-cent sheets. Berkeley, Calif., *1-cent sheets. Long Beach, Calif., *1-cent sheets. Los Angeles, Calif., 5-cent, 11-cent sheets. New haven, Conn., 1½-cent coils. Atlanta, Ga., ½-cent, *1-cent, 1½-cent, 11-cent sheets. Chicago, Ill., 3-cent sheets. Elkhart, Ind., *1-cent sheets. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1½-cent sheets. Davenport, Iowa, *1-cent sheets. Girard, Kans., *1-cent sheets. Louisville, Ky., *1-cent sheets. Baltimore, Md., *2-cent, 11-cent sheets. Boston, Mass., 11-cent sheets. Lawrence, Mass., *1-cent sheets. Springfield, Mass., 1½-cent coils. Minneapolis, Minn., ½-cent, *2-cent, 10-cent, 11-cent sheets. St. Paul, Minn., 15-cent sheets. Kansas City, Mo., *1-cent, 5-cent, 11-cent, 15-cent sheets. St. Louis, Mo., ½-cent sheets. Helena, Mont., ½-cent sheets. Lincoln, Nebr., 1½-cent coils. Omaha, Nebr., 1½-cent coils. Bloomfield, N. J., 1½-cent coils. Jersey City, N. J., ½-cent sheets. Amsterdam, N. Y., ½-cent sheets. Buffalo, N. Y., ½-cent sheets. Cleveland, Ohio, ½-cent sheets. Columbus, Ohio, *1-cent sheets. Youngstown, Ohio, ½-cent sheets. Oklahoma City, Okla., ½-cent sheets. Reading, Pa., ½-cent sheets. Chattanooga, Tenn., ½-cent, *1-cent sheets. Memphis, Tenn., ½-cent sheets. Dallas, Tex., *2-cent, 11-cent, 15-cent sheets. Fort Worth, Tex., 1½-cent coils. San Antonio, Tex., ½-cent sheets. Richmond, Va., *1-cent sheets. Charleston, W. Va., *1-cent sheets. LaCrosse, Wis., 1½-cent coils. Madison, Wis., *1-cent sheets. Superior, Wis., *1-cent, 1½-cent sheets. Note—The * denotes National Defense stamps.

New postoffices authorized to sell precanceled stamps during August, 1941, are as follows.

Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; Ladoga, Ind.; Riverton and Walnut, Iowa; Jewell, Kans.; Glen Burnie, Md.; Bourbon, Mo.; Joplin and Plains, Mont.; Center Harbor, N. H.; Anthony, N. Mex.; Bayville, Van Etten and West Falls, N. Y.; Weaverville and Winton, N. C.; Alamo and Munich, N. Dak.; Mustang, Okla.; Edgemont and Howard, Pa.; Elizabethton, Tenn., Seminole, Tex.; Gaysville, Vt., and Herndon, Va.

* * * *

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers assigned in August, 1941, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

Ordinary postage stamp, electric-eye convertible, series 1938, subject 400 curved: 7-cent, 22,796, 22,797, 22,801 and 22,802; 9-cent, 22,798, 22,799, 22,803 and 22,804; 6-cent, 22,800.

Postage due, electric-eye convertible, series 1930, subject 400 curved: ½-cent, 22,805 and 22,806; 1-cent, 22,807 and 22,808; 2-cent, 22,809 and 22,810.

The following is a list of postage-stamp plate numbers sent to press in July, 1941, all being electric-eye convertible.

Three-cent National Defense, series 1940, subject 400, August 21, 22,750 and 22,751; ordinary postage stamp, series 1938, subject 400, 1½-cent, August 14, 22,466 and 22,467; 6-cent, August 25, 22,347 and 22,348; 10-cent, August 22, 22,351 and 22,352; 11-cent, August 26, 22,045 and 22,046; 12-cent, August 27, 22,048 and 22,050. Thirty-cent air-mail stamp, series 1941, subject 200, August 6, 22,774 and 22,775; 50-cent air-mail stamp, series 1941, subject 200, August 11, 22,778 and 22,779.

## The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Among constructive items of legislation adopted by two leading national philatelic societies during the 1941 conventions was that pertaining to condition of stamps. After years of discussion it has been decided to publicly condemn all stamps reperforated, repaired or altered, in addition to counterfeits and forgeries, all such stamps to be properly labeled or stamped. Committees are to be selected to draft suitable rules and regulations covering the items enumerated. Hereafter no dealer or society circuit may sell stamps other than genuine. The above societies are to be congratulated on successful efforts to correct a growing evil.

STUART

Far too many altered and repaired stamps have been disposed of to inexperienced collectors at prices set for perfect specimens. No valid excuse will be accepted for the sale of a repaired, counterfeit or reprint stamp as a good space filler. All such specimens should be marked accordingly.

In order to secure condemnation of all bogus material sufficiently severe rules should be adopted to abolish present evils, with committees to enforce such rules. Otherwise the best of resolutions will fail of their purpose and many will still continue to dispose of bad material for genuine. Members of any national society should be expelled if found guilty of such a practice. Much good work may be done philately by this effort to free the ranks of all who practice dishonest methods. The stamp hobby has no place for the individual willing to sell as a perfect stamp one tampered with in any way. The counterfeit stamp has no place in any collection.


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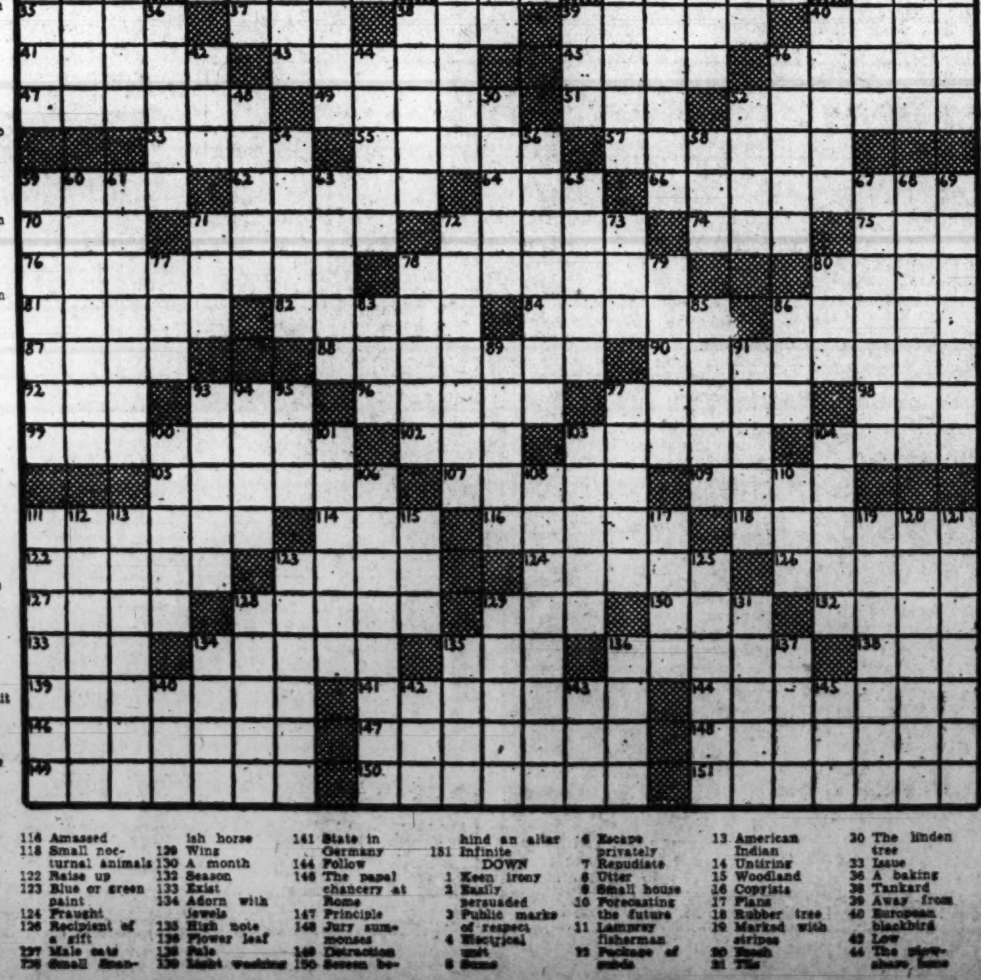
## Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Jested
8 The sun
15 Magician's assistant
22 Honeycomb cells
23 Golden in color
24 Translucent glass
25 Market places
26 Mired
27 Changes from past evil
28 Malkin
29 Places
31 English letter
32 Employers
34 Period
35 Old Jewish month
37 Female sheep
38 Soft hair of animals
39 Fine untwisted silk
40 Mutilate
41 Layer of earth between seams of coal
43 Growing under snow
45 Uproar
46 Mediterranean vessel: var.
47 Counselor
49 Tropical
51 Pertaining to us
52 Pieces
53 Twine
55 Deserve
57 Instruct
59 Similar
62 Starer
64 Artificial channel
66 Tokens
70 Armpit
71 Pretense
72 Mad
74 Very small
75 Careen
76 Grumbler
78 Bared
80 Egyptian queen of the gods
81 Tree
82 Dewy
84 Stratum
86 American Indian
87 Shower
88 Sisterly
90 Tropical fruit tree
92 Indonesian Indian
93 Gentle blow
96 In no degree
97 Entice
98 Nothing
99 Hid
102 Rubric
103 Divested of covering
104 Fresh-water fish
105 Minded
107 Maturer
109 Network
111 Horizontal timber supporting rafters
114 Marsh
116 Amassed
118 Small nocturnal animals
122 Raise up
123 Blue or green paint
124 Fraught
126 Recipient of a gift
127 Male cats
128 Small Spanish horse
129 Wing
130 A month
132 Season
133 Exist
134 Adorn with jewels
135 High note
136 Flower leaf
138 Pale
139 Light washing
141 State in Germany
144 Follow
146 The papal chancery at Rome
147 Principle
148 Jury summonses
149 Distraction
150 Screen behind an altar
151 Infinite

DOWN
1 Keen irony
2 Easily persuaded
3 Public marks of respect
4 Electrical unit
5 Sums
6 Escape privately
7 Repudiate
8 Utter
9 Small house
10 Forecasting the future
11 Lamprey fisherman
12 Package of goods
13 American Indian
14 Untiring
15 Woodland
16 Copyists
17 Plans
18 Rubber tree
19 Marked with stripes
20 Brush
21 Tile
30 The linden tree
33 Issue
36 A baking
38 Tankard
39 Away from
40 European blackbird
42 Low
44 The ploughshare bone
46 Gleamed
48 Strictness
50 Goods cast adrift
52 Severe
54 Edible seaweed
56 Set in columns
58 Hedge
59 One-seeded fruits
60 Howl, as a dog
61 Pertaining to the heart
63 Ciphers
65 Ebbing and flowing
67 Backbone
68 Huge
69 Small axis
71 Mongrel
72 Retrieve
73 Chief of the Janizaries
77 Males
78 More dreadful
79 Hinder
80 Title of respect
83 King Arthur's lance
85 Variety of snake
86 Reward
89 Resink
91 Standard copy
93 Opposed to credit
94 Solar disk
95 Turkish governor
97 Risked
100 Resisters
101 Explain
103 Fasten, as a rope
104 The people
106 Month
108 Columned
110 Spread hay
111 Old pieces of ordnance
112 Pertaining to a wife
113 Scaly parts of ferns
115 Cobweb
117 Greek commune
119 Ignorant
120 Describes
121 Obstinacy
123 To bring to want
125 Original
126 Mahometan spirit
129 Blaze
131 Mandarin's official residence
134 Small game
135 In any degree
136 Light blows
137 The Swedish Nightingale
140 River in Poland
142 Beverage
143 Daughter of Cadmus
145 Sesame

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*Today's*

# Radio Highlights

## *On Local Stations*

By Richard Oulahan, 3d

**WWDC, 8:30 a. m.**—A Pronouncement Upon Religious Liberty and the American Baptist Bill of Rights: beginning a weekly series sponsored by the District of Columbia Baptist convention, with various prominent Baptist ministers participating.

*Holm, WMAL 8:45 p. m.*

**WJSV, 10:05**—Fourth in the Beethoven Cycle of the Budapest String Quartet, heard from the Library of Congress' Coolidge Auditorium: Quartet in C minor, Opus 18, No. 4; Quartet in E minor, Opus 59, No. 2.

**WRC, 11:30**—Freedom's People: A new program, depicting the Negro's contribution to American music. Programmed are an interview with W. C. Handy, composer of the immortal St. Louis Blues; songs by Paul Robeson, Joshua White and the De Paur Chorus; music by Noble Sissle's Orchestra, and dramatizations of the origin of spirituals and blues. The new series is made possible by grants from the Rosenwald Fund and the Southern Education Foundation.

**WMAL, 11:30**—Haydn's "Surprise" Symphony, 150 years old this year, is the featured number on the Radio City Music Hall of the Air. Other selections are "O Del Mio Dolce Ardor," from Gluck's Orfeo; Grieg's "I Love Thee," and "A Dream," all sung by Jan Peerce, and Sibelius' "Valse Triste" and selections from Carmen, played by the orchestra under the baton of Maurice Baron.

**WJSV, 1 p. m.**—Whitney J. Oates, classics professor at Princeton, lends his talents to the exploration of Virgil's Aeneid, on the Invitation to Learning program. This is the last of this series until November 16, when the "Invitation" resumes again at a new time.

**WRC, 1**—Another half-hour of transatlantic greetings from British evacuee children in the United States and Canada to their parents back in England. This popular program is in its eleventh month.

**WRC, 1:30**—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard will discuss "Farmers and Defense" over the University of Chicago Round Table.

**WJSV, 2**—Guest conductor of the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, the eminent English musician, Sir Thomas Beecham, has arranged "Sea Drift," a Handel suite, as his principal number on the afternoon symphony. Janet Busch, the alto soloist, and 40 members of the Schola Cantorum, take part in Brahms' Alto Rhapsody. The concluding number is the "Hebrides" overture, by Mendelssohn.

**WRC, 2**—This is Mendelssohn's day among the concerts. Dr. Frank Black has devoted his entire Stringed Symphony program to works of the great composer who is taboo in his homeland: Quartet No. 4 in E minor, Opus 44, No. 2 and the Andante from the "Song Without Words," Opus 102, No. 6.

**WMAL, 3:30**—H. V. Kaltenborn, the son of a German baron who made radio history with his bitter baiting of Hitler, guests on "Behind the Mike." Edward McHugh, the Gospel Singer; Welcome Lewis, chanteuse, and Jimmy Lytell with his orchestra are also on hand to entertain.

**WJSV, 4**—The first three family hours were sure-fire, but today's program sounds suspiciously on the corny side, in spite of the fact that Deems Taylor is in on the arranging. The program: "Blue Danube Waltz," "Home on the Range," "Melody in F," "Musetta's Waltz Song," "You and I," a new rumba, "Babalu," "Believe Me of All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Oh, Susanna," and "Three Blind Mice."

**WRC, 4**—Bishop Freeman, Rabbi Gerstenfeld and Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick speak at Red Cross Sunday services at the Water Gate. Other contributors to the program are the Navy Band and choirs from several churches.

**WRC, 4:30**—The Great Gildersleeve, of Fibber McGee fame, has his own half-hour now.

**WOL, 7**—This one ought to be today's piece de resistance: Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air plunges into President Roosevelt's "shoot on sight" order. The debate has James H. R. Cromwell and Dr. William Y. Elliott, supporting the President, pitted against Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., and Lawyer Amos Pinchot, of the American First Committee, opposed to the new turn of maritime policy.

**WJSV, 7**—Silver-maned Richard Bonelli, guesting on the "Pause That Refreshes," offers "Even Bravest Heart," from Faust, and "I Cannot Sing the Old Songs," by Claribel. Albert Spalding's solo is Chaikovski's "June" Barcarolle, and Andre Kostelanetz and the orchestra play Lehar's Gold and Silver Waltz, Dominguez' "To Know How to Lose," and a group of cowboy songs, arranged by Kostelanetz.

**WRC, 7**—W. C. Fields pays his semiannual respects to his friend, the "little termite," Charlie McCarthy, and the chips will fly!

**WMAL, 7:30**—Ralph Forbes, who plays with Katharine Cornell in "The Doctor's Dilemma," opening here tomorrow, is tonight's horror expert within the Inner Sanctum. The story, slugged "Death Goes to a Party," is about a hitch-hiking cadaver.

**WJSV, 8**—End of summer: Lanny Ross and Metropolitan Soprano Eleanor Steber contribute to the final Ford Summer Hour of 1941. Next week Sir Thomas Beecham, Lawrence Tibbett and John Turner's pal, W. J. Cameron will open the new series of Sunday Evening Hours. Tonight's program: Massenet's Bohemian Festival; Willson's "Two in Love;" Latin American Fantasy, by Padilla; "One Fine Day," from Madama Butterfly; Blom's "Murmuring Flowers;" Willson's "Never Feel to Weary to Pray," from "The Little Foxes;" the lilting "Emperor Waltz," from Johann Strauss; Lemare's Andantino; Chaminade's familiar "Scarf Dance," and Reichardt's "In the Time of Roses."

**WRC, 8:30**—Selections from Balfe's "The Bohemian Girl" will highlight the American Album of Familiar Music.

**WMAL, 8:45**—Aquabelle Eleanor Holm Rose is Bill Stern's guest.

**WJSV, 9:30**—It's No. 20 on "Twenty-Six by Corwin." Tonight's play is a modern comedy-drama, in brittle contrast to last week's amazing and shivery "Demosthenes." Rumor hath it that the waning sustaining series will be given a well-deserved extension.

**WMAL, 10:30**—Kealoha Puanani, sometimes known as Elizabeth Henney, The Post's expert on Things Hawaiian, tells us that Ray Kinney's Orchestra is the tops in Hawaiian music this side of the islands. She ought to know, for Kinney recorded her song, "What Are the Wild Waves Saying?" which she wrote under another nom de plume, Bonnie Beach.


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**Radio**

The parade of familiar voices back to the microphone continues, as the new radio season gets into full swing. The lady at left (above) is Helen Hayes, who returns to the air on October 5, the eve of the Washington opening of her new play, "Candle in the Wind." The pattern of her Sunday evening broadcasts will be the same as in the past—a half hour period of dramas selected by Miss Hayes. Another old-timer returning to the air waves is *The Shadow* (above), who resumes his Sunday afternoon battles with crime over Mutual next week. Jiminy Cricket (inset) is familiar to lovers of Disney, but new to the networks. He's heard every Monday night from the shoulder of Orson Welles, and his duties are to keep the boy wonder out of any Martian mishaps. (Editor's note: Heck!)

*This Week's*

# World on a Dial

## *Short Wave Programs*

**SUNDAY**

4 p. m., London—News Analysis by Robert Fraser.
6, Berlin—News in English.
6:30, London—The Sunday Service.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
8, London—Headline News; Commentary by J. B. McGeachy.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:35, Tokyo—Music.
9:30, Moscow—News in English.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:15, London—"Britain Speaks." A Talk by Frank Owen.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

**MONDAY**

5:15 p. m., London—"Hello, Children." Program for Children Evacuated to U. S. A. and Canada.
6, Berlin—News in English.
6:05, London—War Commentary by Oliver Stewart.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
7:30, Budapest—News in English; National Anthem; Rakoczi March.
8, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:15, London—"Democracy Marches."
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:25, Tokyo—Report.

**TUESDAY**

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
5:10, London—London Calling.
6, Berlin—News in English.
6:05, London—War Commentary by Maj. Lewis Hastings.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
7:15, Berlin—Philharmonic Concert.
8:15, London—"Democracy Marches." "Free to Fight"; Talk by C. J. Van Sluys.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:25, Tokyo—News in English.
9, London—"Meet John Londoner." Street Corner Interviews.
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
10, Rome—News in English.

**WEDNESDAY**

5:30 p. m., London—Program for Newfoundland.
6, Berlin—News in English.
6, London—News Analysis by Kevin O'Carroll.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
8, London—Headline News and Views. Commentary by J. B. McGeachy.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.

**THURSDAY**

5:30 p. m., London—"Calling the West Indies."
6, Berlin—News in English.
6:05, London—War Commentary by Oliver Stewart.
6:45, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—News in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." A Talk by Gordon Macdonald, M. P.
7:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.

**FRIDAY**

6 p. m., Berlin—News in English.
6:05, London—War Commentary by Capt. Cyril Falls.
6:45, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:10, London—"Listening Post."
7:15, Berlin—Spanish Orchestra Concert.
7:30, Budapest—News in English; Talk by Elek Mathe.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:15, London—H. Wickham Steed: "Democracy Marches."

**SATURDAY**

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
6, Berlin—News in English.
6:05, London—War Commentary by H. C. Ferraby.
6:45, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks."
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:15, London—"Democracy Marches." "On Young Shoulders." A Talk.
9, London—Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club.

*This Week's*

# Hearing Ahead

## *Radio Programs*

### *MONDAY*

**WRC, 12 noon**—Flag raising ceremonies in front of the District Building, with Lady Mountbatten, wife of King George's cousin, the commander of the rebuilt Illustrious, as the principal guest. The rites mark the beginning of the 1941 Red Cross Roll Call in Washington.

**WRC, 6:30 P. M.**—Post Columnist Carl Sandburg recites some of his poems and busy Burgess Meredith takes time off from reviewing the Louisiana Army Maneuvers and conducting "We, The People," to star in a radio drama, "Native Land," on the opening of the new "Cavalcade of America" series.

**WJSV, 8**—Merle Oberon stars in a radio adaptaiton of her forthcoming motion picture, "Lydia." In the supporting cast are Edna Mae Oliver and Alan Marshal, also featured in the screen version.

**WJSV, 9**—Orson Welles, in his second broadcast, offers sketches by Dorothy Parker, Saki, and O. Henry, starring Betty Field, Ruth Gordon, Joseph Cotton, Ray Collins, the Mercury Players, and, to be sure, Yrs., Obediently, Mr. Welles.

**WMAL, 10**—The all-Johann Strauss portion of the National Symphony's opening "Pop" Concert, aired from Riverside Stadium. "Gipsy Baron" overture, Pizzicato Polka, ::Thurder and Lighting," and "Vienna Blood" are the selections to be heard.

### *TUESDAY*

**WOL, 11:15 A. M.**—Secretary Knox launches the Navy's newest battleship, the U. S. S. Massachusetts.

**WRC, 9 P. M.**—He's back! Bob Hope, recently chosen their favorite radio star by the young people of the Nation, according to a poll conducted by the children's magazine, Young America, returns to the air with his entire crew of zanies, including Colonna and Brenda and Cobina. Frances Langford is his first guest star.

### *WEDNESDAY*

**WJSV, 8 P. M.**—"Treasury Hour—Millions for Defense." The last of 13 full network hours donated to the Treasury brings a galaxy of stars, script by radio's top writers, Tin Pan Alley's best music—all on the house, in the interest of national defense. The hour moves on to N. B. C. Blue, Tuesday, September 30.

**WRC, 8**—Joe DiMaggio, who will be one sure starter in the World Series, which begins October 1, tells Eddie Cantor how he's going to lick the Dodgers or the Cards, it doesn't matter which.

### *THURSDAY*

**WJSV, 6:30 P. M.**—Maudie, the expert on "subdebese," should be of interest to 'teen aged Americans, and their harassed parents.

**WOL, 7:45**—From London, J. B. Priestly reports on the critical situation.

**WMAL, 10:45**—Many strange and diabolical crimes unfold in this story of Dr. Fu Manchu.

### *FRIDAY*

**WOL, 2:30 P. M.**—Bryan Field describes the running of the Brook Steeplechase from Belmont Park.

**WJSV, 8:55**—Have you heard the tiny program that Ginny Simms, once of the Kay Kyser menage, has all to herself?

### *SATURDAY*

**WRC, 1:45 P. M.**—Kickoff! And if you don't like football games, just keep your radios in the laundry closet between noon and midnight on Saturdays from now until the Metropolitan opens. N. B. C. starts the 1941 pigskin parade with the Ohio State-Missouri game.

**YJSV, 1:45**—Michigan vs. Michigan State is Columbia's opening gun of the football season. Ted Husing covers.

**WMAL, 4:45**—A far Western game, between Minnesota's Golden Gophers and the huskies of the University of Washington, will be described for the insatiable fans of America's thrilling sport.

**WMAL, 8:30**—Autumn is truly upon us. Last of the big-league summer programs to cross the finish line, the N. B. C. Summer Symphony offers its final program for 1941. Next week will bring the winter series by the symphony orchestra. Conductor for tonight's final broadcast is young Fritz Kitzinger.

**All network stations, 12 midnight**—Comes the end of daylight savings time, and the radio editors will breath a sigh of relief after a long battle between E. S. T. and E. D. S. T. The listerner, too, can relax and enjoy Amos 'n' Andy at 7 p. m. for the next seven months.

# THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, September 21 — Washington Eastern Standard Time

| WMAL 478M—630KC | WRC 316M—980KC | WOL 229—1,260KC | WJSV 106M—1,500KC |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00— | | Sunrise Revue | Elder Michaux |
| 7:15— | | " " | " " |
| 7:30— | | " " | " " |
| 7:45— | | " " | " " |
| 8:00—News | News | " " | News |
| 8:15—Coast to | Deep River Boys | " " | Christian Science |
| 8:30— Coast On | Words and | Dixie Harmony | Church |
| 8:45— a Bus | Music | News; Music | News |
| 9:00—News; Gems | Highlights of | Church of | Church of |
| 9:15— of Concert | the Bible | the Air | the Air |
| 9:30—Southernaires | Down the | B.B.C. News | Wings Over |
| 9:45— " | Mississippi | Modern Melodies | Jordan |
| 10:00—News; Home | Army Recruit | Cantor Shapiro | News; Budapest |
| 10:15—Melody Cruise | Rockies Rhaps. | " " | String Quartet |
| 10:30— " " | Lee Gordon's | Art Brown | From Library |
| 10:45— " " | Gordonaires | " " | of Congress |
| 11:00—News; Music | News; Music | " " | What's New |
| 11:15—I'm American | Ben Whitehurst | " " | At the Zoo? |
| 11:30—Radio | Freedom's | Fourth | Salt Lake |
| 11:45— City | People | Presbyterian | Tabernacle |

**AFTERNOON PROGRAMS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12:00— Music | Singtime | Church | Church of |
| 12:15— Hall | " | News; Music | the Air |
| 12:30—News; Mat. | The World | Rev. J. Ford | Syncopation |
| 12:45— With Lytell | Is Yours | Swing High | From London |
| 1:00—Hidden Hist. | British | George Fisher | Invitation |
| 1:15—For. Policy | Children-Parents | Child. Chapel | to Learning |
| 1:30—News; Vincent | Univ. of Chicago | Sonny James' | News; Rosh |
| 1:45— Lopez | Round Table | Orchestra | Hoshanah |
| 2:00—Josef Marais | Gypsy Caravan | Ken Marlin | CBS Symphony |
| 2:15— In Africa | Kaltenborn | " " | " " |
| 2:30—The Reisers | Sammy Kaye's | Savannah | " " |
| 2:45—Jack & Dame | Orchestra | Variety | " " |
| 3:00—Sunday | NBC String | Benny | Walter Gross' |
| 3:15— Vespers | Symphony | Goodman | Orchestra |
| 3:30—Behind | South Amer. | Amateur | Spirit |
| 3:45— the Mike | Way; News | Program | of '41 |
| 4:00—Red Cross | Moylan Sisters | News; Music | The Family |
| 4:15— Roll Call | Olivio Santoro | Agnes M. Parker | Hour |

| WMAL 478M—630KC | WRC 315M—980KC | WOL 229M—1,260KC | WJSV 206M—1,500KC |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4:30—News; Rhy. | Roy Shields' | T. Powell | Family Hour |
| 4:45— by Ricardo | Orchestra | Music Album | William L. Shirer |
| 5:00—Scores; Give | Catholic | Canadian | Summer Silver |
| 5:15— Me Music | Hour | Military Band | Theater |
| 5:30— " " | The Great | Foreign Capitals | Gene Autry's |
| 5:45—Ed Tomlinson | Gildersleeve | T. Powell; News | Ranch; Dear |

**EVENING PROGRAMS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00—News From | These Four Men: | Contact | Mom at 5:55 |
| 6:15— Europe | Hitler | " | Screen Home |
| 6:30—Pears'n, Allen | Fitch Bandwagon | Tennis Match | World News |
| 6:45—Music Salon | " " | Moods in Music | Tonight |
| 7:00—Blue | Charlie | American | Pause That |
| 7:15— Echoes | McCarthy | Forum | Refreshes |
| 7:30—Inner Sanct. | One Man's | of the Air | Crime |
| 7:45— Mysteries | Family | Gabriel Heater | Doctor; News |
| 8:00—W. Winchell | Manhattan | Old | Summer |
| 8:15—Parker Fam. | Merry Go Round | Fashioned | Sunday |
| 8:30—Irene Rich | American Album | Revival | Evening |
| 8:45—Sport News | of Familiar Music | Hour | Hour |
| 9:00—Goodwill | Hour of Charm | Nobody's | Take It Or |
| 9:15— Hou. | " " " | Children | Leave It |
| 9:30— " " | Symphony | Cab Calloway's | Columbia |
| 9:45— " " | of Melody | Quizzical | Workshop |
| 10:00—News; Jan | News | News; Watkins' | H'dlines, Bylines |
| 10:15— Garber's Or. | At Our House | Orchestra | Blue Barron |
| 10:30—Ray Kinney's | Rosh | Answering | B. Goodman's |
| 10:45— Orchestra | Ha-Shanah | You | Orchestra |
| 11:00—News; Music | News; Music | News; Music | C. Tohrnhill's |
| 11:15—Music | By Moonlight | Moving Finger | Orchestra |
| 11:30— You | Meditation | News; Jimmy | Andy Kirk's |
| 11:45— Want | Strings; News | Joy's Orch. | Orch.; News |
| 12:00—Sign Off | Sign Off | Sign Off | Sign Off |
| 12:15— | | | |
| 12:30— | | | |
| 12:45— | | | |

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*Ballads for Sunday*
Sunday—11:30 A. M.

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## WINX

250 W. 1,340 KC.

8:00—News; Trinity Pentecostal.
8:30—Christian Youth on the March.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
10:00—News; Sunday Serenade
10:30—At Home in Virginia.
11:00—News; Harold Rhodes.
11:30—Ballads for Sunday
11:45—Jerome Kern.
12:00—News; Organ Interlude.
12:15—Variety in Music.
12:45—Seller's Serenade.
1:00—News; Chapel in the Sky.
1:30—Treasure Chest.
2:05—News; Remember?
2:30—Test Flight.
3:00—News; National Symphony Hour.
4:00—News; Studio "C."
4:30—Studio C.
5:00—News; Symphonic Strings.
5:15—Mundle Chorus.
5:30—Music in Modern Manner
5:55—News.
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
7:00—Winzo's News; Supper Melodies.
7:15—Voice of Philately.
7:30—Twilight Echoes.
7:45—Next Week's Headlines.
8:00—News; Music by Demand.
8:30—Academy of the Theater.
9:00—Dr. Yap on "The Far East."
9:30—Musical Comedy Favorites.
9:30—N. A. A. C. P.
10:00—News; Console Echoes.
10:30—Him Time.
11:00—News; Sports by Lawder.
11:15—Sweet and Swing.
12:00—Midnight Newsreel.
1:00—Sign Off.

## WWDC

250 W. 1,450 KC.

(AP) News at Five Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day.)
8:00—Call to Worship.
8:30—D. C. Baptist Program.
9:00—Judge P. E. Gardner.
9:30—Everybody's Music.
10:00—National Governmental Choral Soc
10:15—Salon Musicale
10:30—Evangelist Dale Crowley
10:45—"The Week in Review" (AP).
11:00—Calvary Gospel Church Service.
12:00—Italian Serenade.
12:30—Melody Caravan.
12:45—Interlude.
1:00—Live in Maryland.
1:30—Look and Live.
2:00—Edward Rensin, Pianist.
2:15—Church in the Wildwood.
2:30—Famous Homes; John Audubon.
2:45—Aloha Land.
3:00—Concert Echoes.
4:00—The Radiocrafters.
4:30—Calling All Tunes.
5:00—Bible Question Box.
5:30—Serenade for Sunday.
5:45—Here Comes the Band.
6:00—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.
6:15—Lest We Forget.
6:30—Melody Moments.
7:00—Concert Hall of the Air.
7:30—Waltz Time.
8:00—Allen Roth and the Symphony.
8:30—"Home Defense" Program. Representative Thomas Martin.
9:00—Ave Maria Hour.
9:45—Tropical Moods.
10:00—Musical Album.
10:15—The Master Singers.
10:30—The Gospel Hour.
11:00—On Wings of Song.
11:30—Nocturne; News; Sign Off.


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WJSV 4 P. M.
EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

# New Art Season Opens

## · Art ·

By Ada Rainey
*The Post's Art Editor*

Washington is preening itself for the coming activities in the field of art. Exhibitions in the prominent galleries have all been arranged and their programs set for the season. Art schools will open soon, and artists are returning to the city after the summer vacation.

The Corcoran Gallery starts the coming season with an interesting list of exhibitions. First to start is the exhibition by Baroness Maydell, which will open October 1. It will be remembered that Baroness Maydell had a showing of charming silhouettes some years ago that attracted a great deal of interest. These silhouettes are unique and have a skill quite different from the usual black and white cut-out portraits.

This will be followed by paintings by Georgiana Kiltgaard, of Bearsville, N. Y., whose work is considered in line with the progressive American painters. The alumni of the Corcoran School of Art will have a sales exhibition in November. The paintings and sculptures to be shown will not exceed $50. The prevailing idea that one must pay sky-high prices for a painting will be shattered by this exhibition. The artists who have studied at the Corcoran are among the best known and most important in the country.

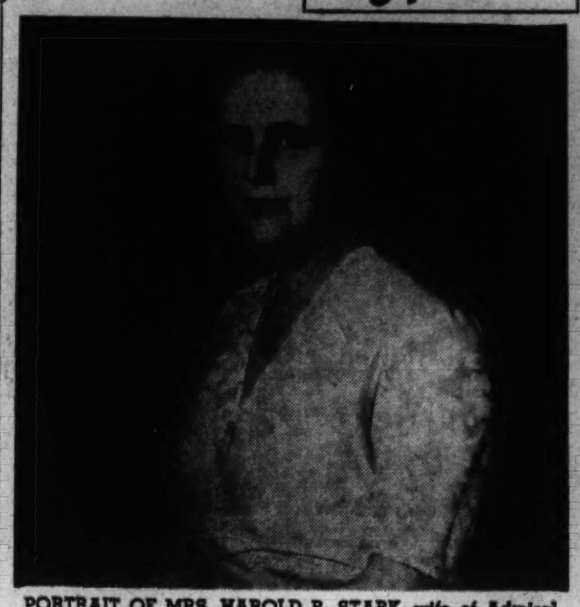
Exhibits of work by the Society of Washington Artists, Society of Miniature Painters and the Washington Water Color Club will follow in succession. Then will come an exhibition of the water colors and sketches of the late Jerome Myers. Myers attained pre-eminence in his particular field of painting. He was largely interested in the crowded street life of New York City, the labor of the miners and the work and play of the underprivileged.

One of the promised exhibitions that will prove stimulating will be that of the Contemporary Art of the Western Hemisphere. This covers a tremendously wide field. It includes the work of the painters and sculptors of the United States, Canada, South and Central America.

To one returning to Washington after an absence of several years, the Corcoran presents an impressive pageant of American painting that can scarcely be seen anywhere else to better advantage, with the possible exception of the Metropolitan Museum in New York. The gallery has been entirely rehung, the work of many months of planning and thought. It presents an appearance sparkling with freshness where in harmonious spacing can be seen the development of American paintings from the early days of the Colonial portrait painters, through the Hudson River School to the painters who began to receive the serious attention of the art world of Europe and America, as shown in the works of Homer, Ryder, Eakins, the Eight Painters of New York, Prendergast, Sloan, Glackins, Henri, Wiles and numerous others, coming down to the vital men of today.

If you would know the ideas and emotions that have found expression in your own country, begin the coming art season with a walk through the Corcoran Gallery. It will be a refreshing stimulant to your mind in preparation for a real understanding of the coming season. The fact that the rooms are arranged chronologically is an assistance to understanding. The Clark collection and the European paintings are set apart and form an excellent background to the American section. An approved change in placement is the exquisite marble group of Paolo and Francesca by Rodin, given by Mrs. Eugene Meyer to the Gallery. It is seen to much better advantage in its present position.

The portrait of President Roosevelt, loaned by the White House, is of timely interest. It is by the distinguished English painter, Frank O. Salisbury, of London. The portrait is one of the best of the President, showing him in the vigor of the early days of his administration, before the cloud of the present world chaos and his recent personal grief had settled upon him. Salisbury has also painted the portraits of former Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, Andrew Mellon and many other notables as well as the portrait of King George V, now in the National Museum.



PORTRAIT OF MRS. HAROLD R. STARK, wife of Admiral Harold R. Stark, Military Head of the Navy, painted by Bjorn Egeli, Washington artist.

In the Division of Graphic Arts of the United States National Museum, plans have been made for an interesting season. The exhibits will be held in the lobby of the main building, the entrance on Constitution Avenue. Silk stencil prints by several artists will be featured. The W. L. Stevens exhibition will be held beginning next week. On October 18 at 2 p. m. he will give a demonstration of the silk screen process in Room 43 of the Natural History Building. The exhibition of the silk screen process, which is so important commercially, is planned to run through October, to be followed by the American Monotype Society show in November. In December the color etchings of William Meyerowitz will be exhibited, followed by interesting groups of etchings throughout the year.

The Section of Photography announces an exhibition of photographic portraits by Elias Goldensky, of Philadelphia, to be held in the Arts and Industries Building. At present in this building can be seen the unique show of nature subjects by Albert F. Hollowell, of Philadelphia. Mr. Hallowell has done a most interesting piece of work in selecting dramatic moments, or at least impressive poses of numerous animals of the Philadelphia Zoo. It seems as if the animals posed with camera intelligence. If you are interested in the personal life of huge tigers, fascinating fauns, a caustic expression on the face of a mountain sheep, or the smooth sailing of black swans, you will have a half-hour of delight by seeing this exhibition, which will be on view through this month.

Then by way of contrast walk across to the National Museum, and in so doing, do not miss the splendid view that sweeps across from the Capitol along the greenswards of the Mall to the Monument. Then look at the case of miniatures of past and present celebrities collected and loaned by Count and Countess Bohdan de Castellane. It is a remarkable collection and contains the work of French, Polish, English and American miniaturists. This collection is well worth a trip to the museum, for it contains nearly a hundred miniatures, including portraits of Queen Christiana of Sweden, Prince Charles Edward Stuart (the Young Pretender) and his wife; King Charles I of England, King Louis XIV of France, King Gustav of Sweden, Prince Gregory Orloff (Russian, early school), the Tsar Paul I of Russia, Princess Daria Truobetzkoy and many other distinguished personages, as well as members of the Castellene family. It is an outstanding exhibition and will be on view until October 1.

The Arts Club will hold their opening exhibition October 5. The Landscape Club opens the exhibitions which will show the work done by the members this summer. As is well known, the Landscapists are all Washington men who paint in the countryside around the city. Many of them are in the Government and paint only in their leisure time and summer vacations. But the club has the names of professional artists on its roster and is especially popular in Washington. The show will be opened with a tea in the Arts Club rooms next Sunday. Henry Olson, of the Wilson School, is president of the Landscape Club

The work of the Norwegian painter, Bjorn Egeli, has developed to an amazing degree during the ten or more years that he has been painting in Washington. Egeli is distinctly a portrait painter and gives his whole time to this branch of art. His sitters include a most impressive list of the prominent people of the East and Middle West. He has recently returned to Washington from Cleveland, where he has had a number of commissions. One delightful group of four little girls, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Kitchel, of the duPont family, and is outstanding. The children are effectively posed and painted in light yellows, which seems to give out a light. At present many of the commissions of this capable artist are out of town. They have included 19 portraits of the duPont family and its immediate connections.

In Washington Egeli has just finished the portrait of Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations. The portrait of Mrs. Stark is charming in the simplicity of treatment and shows a serenity of character that is most unusual in this day of over-stimulated nerves. The painting of the flesh tones is delicately suggested, the brocaded gown painted with the skill of an old Dutch master. Mr. Egeli is at present at work on a portrait of the Admiral for Mrs. Stark.

The art of Egeli is a most unusual gift. Not only has he the skill to get an excellent likeness of his sitters, but he gives one the feeling of the personality beneath the mere surface presentation so frequent with many popular portrait painters. The personality of the sitter is the unit around which the artist builds his composition. If serene or dynamic, the pose and the movement of the treatment correspond. Mr. Egeli feels that because portraiture deals with the highest intelligence of nature, the human ego, so portrait painting is really the highest form of art. It is endowed with eternal qualities for human beings have the highest intelligence in nature, and to present their characteristics requires the highest skill and the portraits of the great personages of the past are the means through which can be understood the past and present. It is really an art of inner understanding and presentation, which Egeli carries out in a most skillful manner. It is most satisfying to see the work of a real painter of high quality in these portraits of the men and women of our time.

The art schools will open in October and most of them have planned changes in their courses and have new instructors to begin the coming season. The Corcoran School of Art, connected with the gallery, will open its doors for the coming season October 1. It will be the fifty-fifth season of this well-known and popular school. This year there will be an arrangement between the Corcoran School and George Washington University by which students who want university credit for teaching may take their instruction in painting, sculpture or any phase of the fine arts at the Corcoran and their academic work at George Washington. This makes an excellent arrangement and will be of benefit to both schools.

The Corcoran has also made provision for the former students of the school to have painting privileges in the large room in the Corcoran Gallery to bridge over the time between the time of finishing their art course and setting up a studio of their own. Already 12 students have been chosen to have this privilege, which will be in the so-called hemicycle, where formerly exhibitions were held when it was an intrinsic part of the gallery. This is one advantage of the rearrangement of the gallery. It is a progressive move that may well bring an excellent opportunity to the advanced students.

At the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art, 1143 Connecticut Avenue, there will be several new teachers the coming year. Lyn Egbert, locally known for her wood-block prints, which have been shown in the Washington Water Color Society, will instruct in design and block printing. Miss Egbert has studied in Paris, the University of California, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Juanita H. Stephens will conduct classes in commercial art and give lectures on house decoration. Alva Sibley Jager, a Washington girl, who has studied at the Abbott School and the Corcoran, will teach the junior classes on Saturday mornings. There have been improvements and enlargements in the departments of costume designing and fashion illustrating.

The King-Smith School is establishing a new studio in the Playhouse, just below the Shoreham Hotel, where formerly plays were given. This year there will be established an "artworkshop" and exhibition gallery. The new school will open October 6 and will have Given Davies as director. Dustin Rice will have the department of sculpture, and Gay Dillon will have charge of the new department in modern photography. There will be day and evening classes for men and women. This is a radical departure for the King-Smith School, although they have had previously classes in the fine and commercial arts. But this new school is the latest step toward accomplishing a closer relation between the fine and functional arts. There will be an opening exhibition of the theater arts, including costumes, stage accessories, etc., and an opening tea to which the public is invited on October 5.

The Phillips Gallery Art School, 1600 Twenty-first Street, will also open October 6, and has on its faculty a distinguished group: C. Law Watkins, director; Robert Gates, William Colfee, and, as visiting instructor, Karl Knaths. The three former instructors are well-known in Washington, where they have taken several prizes. Karl Knaths is one of the foremost modern painters and is represented in the Phillips Gallery. Many of the students of the school are taking their place in the professional activities of various art groups, notably in teaching in their own studios, in representation in museums and private galleries and directing art museums and supervising exhibitions.

William Calfee, 1420 U Street Northwest, also has his own studio, where he gives instruction in sculpture and mural painting. Mr. Calfee has studied under Carl Milles at the famous Cranbrook Academy and at the Beaux Arts in Paris. He has received several prizes in competition for mural paintings and has been commissioned by the Section of Fine Arts of the Government to execute murals at postoffices in Petersburg, Tazewell and Phoebus, Va.; Bel Air, Md.; Selbyville, Del., and for the New York World's Fair Commission and the Federal Building in Fresno, Calif.

## Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF ART, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. In lobby, miniatures loaned by Count and Countess Bohdan de Castellane to September 30. Permanent collections of paintings and objects of art.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Department of Fine Arts, First and East Capitol Streets. Drawings by Charles Dana Gibson, Dan Beard and Reginald Birch. Permanent collection of etchings, lithographs and engravings.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Whistler etchings given by Julius Garfinckel. Permanent collection of American paintings. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, potteries, drawings, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth and Independence Avenue. Chinese, Japanese and Far Eastern works of art. American paintings, Whistler Room.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Southwest Branch, Seventh and H Streets. Paintings loaned by Phillips Memorial Gallery. Paintings by children of Nye House.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Far East. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Work by South and Central American artists and craftsmen.

DISTRICT WPA GALLERIES, 916 Independence Avenue Southwest. Massachusetts Art Unit, Testing Color Show. WPA Works of the Circus and the Zoo. Until September 27.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Pictures and prints for decoration of homes, until September 30.

# Choral Group Rehearsal Set For Tuesday

Under direction of Louis Potter, the Washington Choral Society will hold its first rehearsal of the season on Tuesday night at 8 in Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets. The meeting will begin with a brief period of tone-production and vocalizing, followed by singing of some Bach chorals and rehearsal of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" which is scheduled for production. New members will be admitted during the next few weeks, and applicants will be given auditions between 7:15 and 8. Lyman McCrary is accompanist and Miss Stuart Gibson secretary of the chorus.

Lynn L. Gilchrest, director of the All-States Mixed Chorus, announces that rehearsals have been resumed on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock in Central High School. There are a few vacancies in each section. Singers interested in joining the organization are requested to present themselves at a regular meeting for interviews.

Ruby Smith Stahl, who recently returned from a 14,000-mile trip to the Pacific States and Alaska, is holding auditions for the Washington Choir A Cappella. During its season in First Congregational Church, the choir studies and presents all the different schools of music, and gives an annual concert during Lent in Constitution Hall. The choir has been honored by appearances in the White House and at biennial conventions of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. Stahl will begin her work with the Treble Clef Club, a group of girls under 16, the first week in October, although applications may be made before that date.

While enjoying a summer vacation at Lake Pontocsuc, Anita Schade, president and founder of the German Literary Society, attended the Mozart memorial concert of the Berkshire Symphonic Festival. During the coming season she will give several talks on the life and works of Mozart, assisted by vocal and instrumental soloists.

Etta Schmid Wells will resume on October 1 the teaching of her winter classes in piano, harmony and appreciation in her home studios and at the Maret School. Activities will include a rhythm band for youngsters, four-part ensemble playing for older students, and participation in the recitals of the District Federation of Music Clubs. Flora Blumenthal and Eunice Wilson Greene will act as assistant teachers.

Lillian Harmon Burke has returned from a vacation in Canada and at summer resorts in Maryland and Virginia and has reopened her piano studio for the season.

During the summer, Sergei Rakhmaninov completely revised his fourth (G minor) piano concerto, and the work in its new form will be performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra, with the composer as soloist, on October 21 in Constitution Hall. In his revision, the composer has altered the orchestration considerably and has rewritten the last movement entirely. The original concerto was given its first performance in March of 1927 by the same orchestra in Philadelphia.

Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Philadelphians in the first Washington concert of the season, and will also be on the podium for three others. The second concert of the season on December 2 will be directed by Sir Thomas Beecham. Other artists who are scheduled to appear as soloists are Fritz Kreisler, Artur Rubinstein and Efrem Zimbalist.

Season subscriptions for the five Tuesday evening concerts are now being received at Jordan's box office, 1239 G Street.

Elsie Houston, Brazilian soprano, whose remarkable readings of exotic native songs from South America will be a feature of the National Symphony Orchestra's second "Pop" concert conducted by Rudolph Ganz on Thursday night in Riverside Stadium

# Cappel Guild To Start Music Series Oct. 17

Friendly informality, as well as good music, will characterize the new Cappel Concert Guild series, which will begin on Thursday evening, October 17, in Constitution Hall. "One of my purposes in presenting this series," says Mr. Cappel, "is to bring good music to the public at a minimum cost and to establish in the concert hall the same neighborly atmosphere that contributed so much to the enjoyment of our Starlight Chamber music programs in Meridian Hill Park this summer. In Washington there are always many strangers, and in these times of national defense the population is continually growing with the influx of Government workers, who should be made to feel at home."

He cited an incident which was brought to his attention by Charles Mitchell, who has charge of the box office. A young woman in Government service purchased a season ticket with the request that note be made of the seat location and that the adjacent seats be sold to "congenial young people with whom she could get acquainted and discuss the music."

The Guild series consists of the following five attractions: October 16, Emanuel Feurmann, violoncellist, and Reginald Steward, pianist; October 30, Eleanor Steber, soprano, and Ossy Renardy, violinist; November 13, the Barrere Trio (Georges Barrere, flute; Horace Britt, violoncello; and Jerome Rappaport, piano); December 5, Frances Nash, pianist, and Jan Peerce, tenor; Dec. 18, Martha Graham and her Modern Dance Group. Tickets, ranging in price from 25 cents to $1.50 for single admission, are available at the box office in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

Mr. Cappell, who has been the manager of the United States Marine Band for 20 years, left this morning for Wheeling, W. Va.

## Musical Calendar

**Monday**

*D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.*

*National Symphony Orchestra. "Pop" concert. Riverside Stadium, 8:30 p. m.*

**Tuesday**

*Soldiers' Home Band, 6 p. m.*

**Wednesday**

*Wheelwright organ recital. Elsie Cook, guest soloist. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.*

**Thursday**

*Soldiers' Home Band, 6 p. m.*

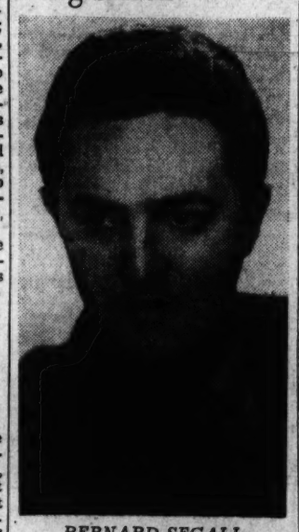
*National Symphony Orchestra. "Pop" concert with Elsie Houston, soloist. Riverside Stadium, 8:30 p. m.*

**Saturday**

*Soldiers' Home Band, 6 p. m.*

*Wheelwright organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.*

# Brazilian Pianist Joins Staff at King-Smith



*BERNARD SEGALL*

Bernard Segall, distinguished Brazilian pianist, has joined the faculty of the King-Smith Studio School as director of the music department and teacher of piano. Hailed as the "Brazilian Mozart" at the age of nine, Segall attracted the attention of such artists as Novaes, Moisevich and Brailovwki. At 14 he had won the national Chiaffarelli contest and been awarded the honorary degree of bachelor of music by the Conservatory of Sao Paulo. Shortly afterward he went to New York to study with Alexander Siloti. His North American debut was made in Town Hall in December of 1936, and since then he has appeared frequently as orchestral soloist in both North and South America.

## New Arlington Art Club

Fairfax and Arlington County artists, architects and related craftsmen will meet Thursday, September 25, at the studio of Arlington Art School, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of forming an art club. The group will be devoted to association, outdoor sketching and drawing from models, and is being organized by members of the Fine Arts Club All intrested parties are invited to attend the organization meeting.

# Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Fellow cats, we've been duped! We've bought the Brooklyn Bridge and financed an expedition to Shangri La. But suppose I begin this dirge from the beginning by reciting part of what Bob Crosby would term a "lovely little tone poem"—it's "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar.":*

In a little honkey tonkey village in Texas
There's a guy who plays the best piano by far.
He can play piano and the way you like it.
But the kind he plays the best is "eight to the bar."
When he jams, it's a ball.
He's the Jelly of them all.

In case you don't already know, the words to this best selling song are not merely a composer's fancy. They're a tribute to an actual, living piano player, Peck Kelly, of Houston, Tex. It's the same Peck Kelly who was written up in Colliers and other national publications this past year; the same Peck Kelly who fills the pages of the swing magazines. Not since Bix Beiderbecke has there been a figure to capture the imagination the way Peck has. Like Bix, Peck has become the standard bearer of sincere-art-in-jazz. Also like Bix, who died before people began to talk about him, Kelly has never been seen or heard by 99 out of every 100 connoisseurs who wax ecstatic or swoon at the very mention of the name "Peck." Kelly has never been in these parts, professionally, or in any parts outside of Texas. Swingdom knows about him on the say-so of established greats like Jack Teagarden who, after the first beer, go into fabulous stories about that remarkable keyboard man from the cattle country that they played with "way back when."

The stories about Peck go something like this: Kelly is a superb, creative swing piano player—the greatest of all. He gets at least two offers a week from name band leaders who want him to play in their bands. The offers run $300, $400, $500; but Peck says no. He is the artist supreme; the uncompromising aesthete; the idealist starving in a garret. All name bands play commercial music. He can't descend to that. It must be pure jazz for him. Even the Greenwich Village jam units are too commercial. No, Peck would stay in Houston, thumping away in a two bit joint for coffee and doughnuts, but playing the kind of music his genius dictated.

Ha! . . . Now let me tell you the straight story. It's come from several persons who heard Peck Kelly, first hand, and then told me about him. Latest (and typical) report came from Nesuhi and Ahmed Ertegun, peripatetic, jazz loving sons of the Turkish Ambassador. On their way from Hollywood ("A hep town") to New Orleans ("Still the mecca for jazzophiles"), they dragged Mme. Ertegun and the rest of the party 500 miles out of the way so they could hear the great Peck Kelly in his stomping grounds, Houston. When they arrived in Houston, Nesuhi and Ahmed learned that Peck was playing at a place called the Rice Hotel. Figuring it was a shady dive typical of the places where the best jazz is so often heard, they dressed in their worst clothes, hailed a cab and asked the driver, strictly sotto voce, to take them to the Rice Hotel. Imagine their surprise when the Rice turned out to be Houston's biggest and finest—"As swank as New York's best." Emblazoned outside was a huge sign, "The Famous Peck Kelly and His Orchestra." Inside, everyone wore evening clothes. Even Kelly and the band were dressed in tails. And the music? In the first place, it had an accordion! And it played rhumbas and congas and pretty ballads. Real swing? . . . Not a bit of it. It was strictly an Eddy Duchin combo. And when Peck finally cut into "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar," it was simply a bad imitation of Freddy Slack imitating what Peck Kelly was supposed to have sounded like.

Well, to make a sad story short, Peck told the Erteguns that he didn't accept any of the offers he had gotten not because of the things he had to play but simply because he was a family man and was making plenty of money where he was. There isn't much of your fancy salary left when you're on the road continually with a name band, he added; and the one-nighter schedules of the big orchestras are pretty tough on family life. And in Houston, he's his own boss, anyway. Valid explanation, that. But what a bringdown from the holy hoopla showered on us worshipful enthusiasts.

*Composed by Don Raye, Hughie Prince, Eleanor Sheehy. Published by Leed Music Corporation.

Listen to Bill Gottlieb's "Parkway Party" on WINX every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10:30 to 11 p. m.

# Music

## 'Pop' Concert Tomorrow At Riverside

In Riverside Stadium, redecorated in a color scheme of old gold and blue devised by Elsie Cobb Wilson and Doris Uppercue, the National Symphony Orchestra will begin its first series of "Pop" concerts tomorrow night, when Hans Kindler will conduct a program planned to conform with the informal procedure of musical entertainment combined with light refreshments. On the main floor will be 240 tables for the accommodation of 1200 auditors, and for the convenience of listeners occupying the 5000 seats in the tiers there will be two intermissions during which they can be served beer, light wines and sandwiches at the counters in the lobby.

The first part of tomorrow's program, consisting of light classics, will contain Elgar's first "Pomp and Circumstance" march, Sowerby's overture, "Comes Autumn Time," a Bach air, the third movement from Chaikovski's fourth symphony, and the Lehar waltz, "Gold and Silver." Excerpts from operas, old and new, will make up the second section: "Ombra mai fu," from Handel's "Xerxes;" the dagger dance, from Herbert's "Natoma," "Summertime" from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," and a suite from "Carmen." The final part will be devoted to music by Johann Strauss the Younger: the overture to "The Gypsy Baron," the "Pizzicato Polka," the "Thunder and Lightning" polka and the "Vienna Blood" waltz.

On Thursday night, the series (which consists of six concerts on Mondays and Thursdays for a period of three weeks) will continue with a concert featuring the second appearance here in two months of Elsie Houston, the remarkable Brazilian soprano. This concert will also mark the beginning of Rudolph Ganz' engagement as guest conductor. Mr. Ganz, who has made eight appearances as director of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate and in Constitution Hall, will conduct the second, third and fourth "Pops."

Those who heard Miss Houston at the Watergate this summer will be eager to experience again the exotic charm of her singing. The extraordinary range and the varied tone-colors of her voice, which is called soprano for want of a more distinctive term, are the musical accessories of a vividly dramatic personality. Although she has not announced her selections, it is known that she will sing some of the voodoo and magic songs for which she is justly renowned, such as Hekel Tavares' "Danza de Cabocle" and Heitor Villa-Lobos' "Cantiga de Vinho."

Other artists engaged for the series thus far are Sigurd Rascher, saxophone virtuoso (September 29); Margaret Speaks, soprano (October 2); Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists (October 6). The final concert on October 9 will be a Victor Herbert program, for which the soprano and tenor soloists have not yet been engaged. The guest conductor for the last two concerts has not yet been determined.

Tickets for the "Pops" are on sale at the orchestra's box office in Kitt's music store, 1330 G Street. They are priced at 35 and 60 cents for unreserved places (or $1.25 and $2.50 for strips of five), $1 for reserved seats in the tier directly opposite the platform, and $1 and $1.25 for reserved chairs at the tables.

## Mormons Offer Free Concerts

Elsie C. Cook, alto, will be the first guest soloist to appear in the free Community musicales now being offered to the public by the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road. She will be heard in the Wednesday program which is planned "for meditation." The methods by which composers weave melodies into musical forms will be analyzed tomorrow evening by D. Sterling Wheelwright, chapel director and organist. Franck's A minor Chorale is the principal work to be discussed. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist her husband in Saturday's recital of lighter music "for relaxation," singing Grieg's "A Dream," Chaikovski's "None But the Lonely Heart" and Finden's "Kashmiri Song."

## *Gunston Hall To Hold Recital*

Directors of the department of music and drama will give a faculty recital next Sunday evening in Gunston Hall School, 1906 Florida Avenue. The program will be presented by Henriette Bagger Flum, school of voice; Minna Niemann, school of piano, and Sally Fauntleroy Johnson, school of speech.

Miss Niemann will play Busoni's transcriptions of Bach's chorale-preludes, "Sanctify Us By Thy Goodness" and "I Call on Thee Lord;" Brahms' Intermezzo in E flat minor, the first movement of Chopin's B flat minor sonata, a Scarletti sonata in C major.

# Bidu Sayao, Pinza to Sing In Washington

Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano, and Ezio Pinza, Italian basso, both of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear in joint recital in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, February 17, replacing the canceled recital of Kirsten Flagstad in the list of 181 attractions to be presented this coming season by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. For the convenience of subscribers, the attractions are divided into two evening series of six each and a third series on Sunday afternoons.

Mrs. Dorsey's season begins Sunday afternoon, October 26, with a piano recital by Artur Rubinstein. Other events in this series are a joint recital by Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, and James Melton, tenor; a concert by the Don Cossack Male Chorus (twelfth Washington appearance), and recitals by Lily Pons, soprano; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist; and Jan Kiepura, tenor.

Fritz Kreisler, who was to have opened the first evening series on November 4, has been obliged to postpone his recital until March 24. This series will therefore begin on November 18 with a joint recital by the two Metropolitan Opera artists, Lotte Lehmann, soprano, and Lauritz Melchoir, tenor; and will include recitals by Grace Moore, soprano, and Lawrence Tibbett, barytone, as well as an operatic concert by Salvatore Baccaloni, basso-buffo of the Metropolitan, and a supporting company.

The second evening series opens on Tuesday, November 11, with a performance of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" by a cast of Metropolitan Opera artists. This series includes recitals by Sergei Rakhmaninov, pianist, on November 25; John Charles Thomas, barytone, on December 9; Jascha Heifetz, violinist, on February 10; Sayao and Pinza on February 17, and Nelson Eddy, barytone, on April 7.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# Gardens

## Dahlia Society's Show Will Open Saturday

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

"Dahlia fever" has been running high in the past few weeks and will reach its height this coming weekend when the National Capitol Dahlia Society holds its show. The show will open Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and remain open until 10 p. m. On Sunday the hours will be from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. This year for the first time the exhibit will be held in Harding Hall at the Government Printing Office, North Capitol and G Streets. This is the sixth annual show of the National Capitol Dahlia Society and in the years since its commencement it has received national recognition as one of the country's leading dahlia exhibits.

Dahlias have frequently been called a man's flower and they do seem to have a particular charm for men gardeners. There is a great fascination in dahlia growing and especially in the growing of the almost unbelievably beautiful mammoth types. It is exciting to watch the unfurling of the petals and to see the development of a great bloom into which has gone so much time and effort—weeks of careful cultivation and constant pinching back so the full strength of the plant may go into the production of the exhibition blooms. Some prefer the shaggy petalled types with their great loose blooms, others prefer the neat precision of other varieties whose every petal is so carefully placed.

While the mammoth blooms are usually the highlights of the dahlia shows the many other types have their enthusiastic following. It is perhaps the great variety of types which has been one of the causes of the ever increasing interest in these particular flowers. Many of the miniatures are exquisite with their tiny perfect blossoms of varied coloring. There is infinite variety in the quilled, the cactus, the pompons and single varieties. Especially lovely are the orchid flowering, whose single delicately poised blooms are true reminders of their namesake. The peony flowered, too, are well named. Hybridizers have worked wonders with these natives of Mexico which are now that country's national flower. The greatest improvement in the standard varieties has been the strengthening of the stem so that even the largest blooms hold their heads straight and high.

While men growers of dahlias seem to predominate, many women gardeners have gone in for dahlia growing with equal enthusiasm. Here in Washington they have been coming more and more to the front and have been carrying away many show honors. This year the men are entering into the arrangement field and at the show there is to be a class, with dahlias predominating, which will be open to male members of the Dahlia Society only.

A dahlia show is a veritable "blaze of glory" and the expert staging of the National Capital Show makes this local exhibit especially beautiful. This year in its new setting there will be every opportunity to exhibit the blooms to their best advantage. From the balcony the show may be viewed as a whole. In planning the competition the committee has taken into consideration both the large and small growers and the novice as well as the expert.

Classes have been divided into those for exhibitors who have never won an award at any dahlia show, those who have under 100 plants, those who have under 250 plants and classes open to all, in which amateurs may enter into competition with the commercial growers.

Medals from well known growers and the American Dahlia Society will be awarded in classes for seedlings and undisseminated dahlias. The former is a dahlia in its first or second year, an undisseminated one which has been grown for three years. The American Home Achievement Award is a special feature and one in which competition is very keen. This medal is offered to the originator of the most worthy undisseminated dahlia, amateur or professional. Three blooms must be shown and they are entered especially for this award.

The Dahlia Futurity is another award which is highly sought after at all the leading American dahlia shows. The entries for this award are six in number of one or more varieties and must be selected from the varieties listed for the Futurity by J. W. Johnson for the House Beautiful Futurity Gold Medal. The selection includes the large flowering varieties, medium, miniatures, pompons, singles and collorettes as well as some foreign types. Foreign varieties have a special class which is always a center of interest.

There will be many arrangement classes. Two especially featured will be for large dahlias. In the blooms over eight inches in diameter, nine to fifteen blooms must be included. In the smaller standards under eight inches there must be eleven to seventeen blooms. There are baskets and vases for every size and type of dahlia. Those which feature the orchid and peony flowered will demonstrate the possibilities of these very beautiful but lesser known varieties. Garden clubs of the District, Maryland and Virginia will have a competition for arrangements not to exceed 24 inches. There will be classes of arrangement for many fall flowers and a special class for a single specimen rose.

Commercial exhibits will bring to the show all the newest and best varieties. Many of the leading growers have signified their intention of making exhibits. Entries from the Florists Club of Washington and from the Retail Florists will include baskets of flowers and corsages. In thees classes a gold certificate will be awarded and a silver vase given by the Dahlia Society. Handsome trophies will be awarded in all sections and in each class there will be ribbons. The best dahlia in the show will be given the Public Printer's Trophy.

Judging will be in the hands of some of America's leading experts. Among them are Louis Alling, secretary of the American Dahlia Society; J. A. Millard, president of the Virginia Dahlia Society, who will have with him C. P. Miller, superintendent of the Colonial Test Gardens of Richmond and A. B. Bauer, of Richmond. Warren Maytrott, John Peck, D. T. Morgan, William Stolz will come from their various States and dahlia gardens and there will be from Washington Dr. J. B. Eastman.

Judging will start promptly at 1 o'clock on Saturday. Exhibits must be in place by 12:45. Exhibitors must use the east G Street entrance of the printing office for unloading. Cars may not be parked at this entrance longer than necessary to unload but there will be ample parking space for all exhibitors. Further information may be secured from the show chairman, Willard A. Shiner, of Hyattsville, and Frank Goetzer, of Mount Ranier, or from the president of the society, George U. Groff.

Dahlias are the chief topic of conversation across the garden walls these balmy days. With dahlia shows looming all over the country, the varied, gorgeous plant has truly come into its greatest popularity. Shown here are two prize-winning specimens, developed and grown in California.

**Garden Clubs**

## *Bethesda Garden Club Sets Meeting for Wednesday*

The first meeting of the Bethesda Community Garden Club will be held on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Battery Park Club House on Glenbrook Road. W. H. Youngman will be guest speaker and will discuss fall gardening with emphasis on chrysanthemums. There will be a round table discussion following.

October 3 and 4 are the dates which have been set by the Takoma Horticultural Club for the annual dahlia show. The show will be held in the Takoma Elementary School, Fifth and Dahlia Streets.

Today is the last day of the Potomac Rose Show which is being held in the auditorium of the New National Museum, Tenth and Constitution Avenue. The exhibit will be open from 1:30 until 10 tonight. Today entries which had not developed before yesterday's judging will be gone over and honorable mention given to worthy blooms.

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Bert Harper, 4733 North Seventeenth Street, Arlington, at 8 o'clock. There will be a display of dahlia specimens and arrangements.

Mrs. Rebecca Chinn, of Rockville, was speaker at the September meeting of the Neighborhood Garden Club of Gaithersburg held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas. Mrs. Chinn told of her recent trip through New England and of some of the gardens visited there.

Mrs. Robert Reese, of the Garden Club of Alexandria, will be the guest speaker at the October meeting of the Jefferson County Garden Club of Charles Town. Mrs. Reese will speak on "Birds in Relation to Your Garden." The meeting will be held on October 2 with Mrs. J. M. Miller and Miss Carrie Wilson as hostesses.

Returning members of Virginia clubs describe with enthusiasm a recent visit to the men's flower show at Highland Park, Chicago. The show was managed entirely by the Men's Garden Club of that city. It was a beautifully staged exhibit with its central theme an outdoor living room with fireplace and other accessories.

## Gardener's Calendar

Now is the favored time for planting new lawns and repairing thin spots in old lawns. Finish good preparation and fertilization of lawn areas before seeding. Fresh lawn should be well settled and carefully graded with a firm and fine seedbed. It is better to delay seeding a few days than to try to seed on poorly prepared soil.

Try some of the California bulbs—erythroniums, calochortus and brodiaea—as a substitute for tulips that are lacking this season. They are smaller, but offer opportunity for charming garden effects.

Final pruning of privet hedges should be completed immediately to allow plants to prepare for winter.

Gather old leaves before the new leaves fall. They are excellent for rough fertilizer now or for composting to make fine quality fertilizer for next spring and fall.

As new leaves fall, collect a good quantity to store dry for mulching and for winter banking of cold frames.

Get along as promptly as possible with division and transplanting of old perennials, and with transplanting to the garden of the summer's seedlings that are to winter out.

If all the summer plants can be cleared from the cold frame it is good gardening to give the soil a drench with a weak solution of formalin and to "paint" the frame—particularly the corners—with a strong solution. Let the soil air several days before planting seedlings that are to winter in the frame.

Keep newly planted evergreens well watered.

Evergreens are best transplanted in early fall—deciduous trees and shrubs after the leaves fall.

Keep the mower bar high in final clippings of lawns.

Get house plants that have summered in the garden into pots—then sink the pots in the garden until frost threatens.

## Fall Best Time to Plan Your Spring Garden

By Crowell Baynes.

Garden planning in the fall instead of the spring has one particular advantage rarely mentioned—or even considered by most garden advisers who are prone to spur the working gardener on to new and ever bigger feats of flower growing and home beautification. Fall is the best time to strike a "hoe-and-trowel balance" on the garden labor question with suitable debits for spraygun, duster and pruning shear activities.

In fall, with the summer's experience just passed, is the best time of all to decide how much gardening to do next year—how many hours of activity will prove an enjoyable hobby and where the point comes when the gardener is forced either to neglect part of the work or go through with it as a more or less disagreeable task or household chore. Now is the time to prune the plan for 1942 to a scale that will insure a garden that will be a joy instead of a job. Then in spring, stick to the autumn made plan. It may be a good idea to jot down now notes of some of the summer recreation that had to be abandoned for work in the garden: also notes on some of the less pleasing results in the garden that resulted from unwillingness or lack of time to do work that needed doing.

Certainly any gardener worth the name will want to be trying a few new plants each season—and every gardener should. But if the work piles up, it is better to abandon or cut down on some of the earlier efforts, and keep the garden scaled to the ambition and energy of the gardener. The labor balance is more important than the cash balance in most garden budgets, and it is usually easier to add dimes than hours, dollars than days. But in spring-planned gardens the dimes and dollars are in plain view and the days and hours are hidden in a haze of forgetfulness and the false ambition that always sprouts in gardeners when the sap runs in the trees.

Realistic planning in fall provides a sound basis for a well-balanced labor budget for next year. Now is the time to plan for cutting down labor requirements to a point that will allow a margin of time for developing a few new interests next season.

In general, a property devoted mainly to lawn with few shrubs and no flower beds and borders calls for almost the minimum of hours of attention.

Foundation plantings of evergreens do not add much to the labor account.

Shrubbery and hedges (other than privet) are relatively economical of labor. Keeping a privet hedge creditably pruned is often a real chore and offers a chance for considerable economy if replaced by a fence, a wall or less demanding shrubs or evergreens.

Beds and borders call for more time and attention, but yield compensating beauty and satisfaction. Good planning elsewhere may allow more time for attention to borders. And good planning within the borders will usually do much to keep the labor budget in balance. A border mainly in perennials is usually less demanding of time than beds of annuals.

Beds of roses are likely to be on a par with annuals in demands on the time and attention of the gardener—and well worth the effort in the opinion of many gardeners.

Good rock gardens and beds of miniature plants are likely to call for much time and effort in proportion to the area gardened.

This effort at a rough grading of the time-consuming demands of the various phases of the care of home grounds is subject to many qualifications, but seems worth bearing in mind when planning economy of time in the garden, either for net savings or for gains in one quarter to allow more time elsewhere.

Trees, evergreens, grass, hedges, shrubs, perennials, annuals, rock plants, miniatures—as a rule and with many exceptions the trend in this list is toward more hours of work in proportion to the area occupied by each class.

Two of the first exceptions are in regard to grass. It is often difficult to maintain good lawn, and in many instnaces important labor savings can be made by substituting another ground cover such as pachysandra or periwinkle in shaded spots, periwinkle, rambler roses or honeysuckle on steep terrace faces, or low growing shrubs such as prostrate junipers, bearberry or even sedums in dryer and sunnier spots where a smooth turf is not essential. The other notable saving in lawn development is to get rid of specimen shrubs and small flower beds that break up the lawn area—to favor quick and easy mowing with a minimum of edges and borders to be kept trimmed.

If a perennial border has been taking too much time and energy, consider converting it to a shrub border. The change will cut off hours and hours of gardening time. Well planned and well planted selections of shrubs are likely to yield a maximum of satisfaction—and of flowers for cutting—with minimum demands for time. This was the main theme developed by the late E. H. Wilson—one of our wisest gardeners—in his volume, "If I Were to Make a Garden."

Also, there is an enormous range in the time and attention demanded by various groups of perennials. For real economy of labor in proportion to the yield of garden satisfaction it is hard to beat such plants as the peonies, daylilies, iris, oriental poppies, hardy phlox and Japanese anemones. Once well planted, they will almost take care of themselves, and help keep down the woods. By grouping many of these in one border and reserving another and smaller border for the more demanding plants it is often possible to save many hours of work that would be called for if the more-demanding and less-demanding groups are interplanted in both borders.

Still another device for cutting the hours of cultivation and weeding is to combine such plants as peonies and daylilies with shrubs, thus restoring part of the border area to grass.

Low shrubs, such as azaleas may provide the best of planting sites for some of the lilies that thrive best if the soil is shaded—lilium superbum and lilium pardilinum for example. The Henry lily is another that will associate well with such a grouping.

This sort of planning for a good time and labor balance in no way is a discouragement of spending time and effort on "miffy" favorites, on plants that are difficult to handle successfuly. On the contrary, good planning gives the gardener the time to concentrate on the special treasures and the individual hobbies of the garden. Work and time can be saved in most gardens by candidly considering where time will yield the greatest satisfaction—and then not waste it elsewhere.

## *Dog Mart Auction Set Friday in Fredericksburg*

The old brass bell will tingle, Auctioneer Nathaniel Bacon Kinsey will flick the ash off his cigar, and one of America's oldest events, the action of the Fredericksburg, Va., Dog Mart will be under way early Friday afternoon.

Dog Mart in Fredericksburg dates back to 1698, when the Indians and settlers declared a truce for the sole purpose of giving the Indians a rare opportunity to trade gold nuggets, fine, prime furs and other articles for the superior hunting dogs owned by the settlers.

In an era when Redskin carried muskets or the old bow and arrow and was on the lookout for a prime white scalp, and when the settler never was sure when he tamped powder in his musket whether it would be a rabbit, deer or Indian in front of his sights it was unique that the Indian would leave his weapons outside the settlement of Leaseland, the settler would leave his weapons out of sight, and they would trade in a friendly manner for the desirable huntng dogs.

There has never before or since been a time when the desire for a dog would stop warfare.

As years passed the city of Fredericksburg replaced the settlement of Leaseland but Dob Mart continued until the Revolution, when distrust of the restless Indians brought a suspension of the mart. In 1927 the Dog Mart was revived and has been held annually since. In 1941 the Indians are returning to Dog Mart, for the first time since the Revolution.

At the close of one of the Colonial Indian campaigns, during the term of Gov. Sir Herbert Jefferys (1677-1678), as a part of the peace the Colonials agreed with the Pamunkey Indians to provide inter-racial marts or fairs at stated times and places for the exchange of goods.

The Pamunkeys were probably the greatest and most powerful of all the 32 tribes in Powhattan's confederacy, at the time of the settlement of the colony. In fact, the Emperor Powhatan and his daughter, Pocahontas, were members of the Pamunkey tribe. In the passage of time the Pamunkeys have fallen from power, but even today, although only about 100 remain, they have held onto their 800-acre reservation on the Pamunkey River in King William County, in the heart of the area which was theirs prior to the settlement of Jamestown.

Chief Walter S. Bradby, present day leader of the Pamunkeys, will lead his people to the first Dog Mart they have attended since 1775. During the three intervening centuries the Redskin has adopted practically all of the white man's customs. By tribal law the members of the Pamunkey tribe have endeavored to preserve their identity but it is natural that with so few members of the tribe there has of necessity been inter-racial marriage.

The first such marriage was that of the Princess Pocahontas and the settler, John Rolfe. Many social leaders of England and this country point with pride to their descent from this union. Through the years the Pamunkeys, a proud people, refused to permit inter-racial marriage with any subservient people. Chief Brady is himself a descendant of a Baptist minister who moved into the Indian country and whose son married a member of the Pamunkey tribe.

Dog Mart is an all-day event in Fredericksburg. The registration booth opens shortly after 9 a. m. and by 10 the bench show is under way. All recognized breeds, and other breeds, too, are present. There are intermingled the soprano yaps of the toy terriers, the crooning cry of the hounds and the deep bass voices of the mastiff.

After the bench show this year there will be the "pow-wow," at which time the Indians will be greeted and their Indian village, on the center of the stadium of James Monroe High School, scene of the mart, will be opened.

In the afternoon there will be fox horn blowing contests and an old fiddlers' contest. Then comes the auction.

Nat Kinsey will then go into action. Picturesque and a veteran of thousands of sales of all sorts, he will pick up the first puppy, give the bell a work-out and flick the ash off his cigar. That calls for the first bid.

Dogs of excellent quality will bring high prices. Dogs of uncertain ancestry will bring bids that will be within the financial status of freckled boys. There will be tiny toy dogs, there will be hound dogs, there will be big dogs, and then there will be just dogs, too.

All in all it's a great show, and the best proof is the fact that all during the day the news reel cameras will be clicking off film that will be shown from coast to coast, the newspaper photographers will be watching and finding choice "shots" and the multitude of cameras in the hands of the spectators will glorify the dog's biggest day, the only day commemorating an event that brought peace in order that men could trade dogs with one another.

The auctioneer at the Dog Mart, with the traditional bell, cigar and high silk hat.

## Phlox Planting in September Assures Hardy Plants in 1942

By Alfred Putz

The hardy summer phlox (phlox paniculata) enjoys popularity because it flowers profusely in hot weather, when there is a dearth of blooms in the perennial border. It is an accommodating plant, doing well in many types of soil, though the best results are obtained in a medium loam with good drainage.

While it is a long-lived perennial, it requires frequent dividing and transplanting to rejuvenate the growth and thus insure a wealth of flowers. If left to itself, the plant will form a hard center which prevents the formation of sturdy young shoots and the condition will be reflected in a lack of blooms. Hardy phlox of this type should be divided every second or third year to maintain maximum vigor. Select the younger shoots from the outer part of the plants for propagation and throw the hard, woody center away. The phlox may be divided either in the fall or spring. Some gardeners choose early September, as the plants then will become thoroughly established before winter sets in and growth will start at the usual time in spring. Spring dividing always sets back the plants and causes them to flower a little later than usual.

There are many beautiful varieties. Some of the newer ones are particularly desirable because they produce flower trusses of enormous size, while the coloring is much more beautiful than that of the older kinds. Grown under favorable conditions, the varieties, old and new, attain a height of three and a half to four and a half feet, though a few grow either taller or are of more compact growth.

Several weeks before the summer phlox ushers in its great display, another type gives a wealth of color and beauty. It is phlox suffruticosa, similar to the other although the plants seldom grow more than three feet high. Another distinct characteristic is the shape of the flowerheads, which are longer than those of phlox paniculata. Some gardeners call this early flowering hardy phlox because the first flowers will open six weeks ahead of paniculata. There are not so many varieties, but Miss Lingard, a magnificent sort, growing 2 feet tall, and Rosalinde, with its showy soft pink blooms, should not fail in any garden.

Phlox divaricata canadensis (Canadian phlox or wild sweet William) is another great favorite. It is a native variety worth planting wherever the gardener can provide a semishaded position. It revels where the roots have an ample supply of leaf-mold which provides a uniform amount of moisture throughout the growing season. A spot shaded by shrubs or trees which do not form too dense a crown provides a desirable setting for the plants. Grown in full sun, it seldom shows what it can do and usually does not last for many years. The plants grow about ten inches tall and are covered with lovely, fragrant, lavender flowers from early April until well into May. Planted alongside of the yellow alyssum saxatile, it gives one of the loveliest spring pictures to be had in the garden.

Phlox arendsi is a horticultural achievement. It is an entirely distinct type, resulting from crossing phlox divaricata canadensis with phlox paniculata. The plants have the habit of phlox divaricata, but the flowers are larger and are produced from early spring until well into the fall. There are several good varieties, but Louise and Inga are best known in this country. This type does as well in the sun as in semishade, but it likes sufficient summer moisture to keep up its flower display.

Phlox subulata, the moss or mountain pink, is known universally for its magnificent spring display. It finds extensive use in the rock garden, as it grows only six inches tall and can stand the heat and dryness that goes with this garden feature.

Beautiful as the old varieties of this species are they cannot compare with some of the newer ones. For a pure white, none can excel Snow White with its glistening, spotlessness reminding one of drifts of freshly fallen snow. Sampson is a great improvement over the old rosea because the flowers are larger and the color more pronounced. Starlight has an unusually fine color. It is a bright salmon-pink, and none flowers more freely. Blue hill brings to the garden a splendid light blue shade which harmonizes well with the others mentioned. Phlox nivalis sylvestris greatly resembles subulata in its dwarf habit of growth and profusion of blooms, which are a brilliant, rosy-red color.

## Virginia Clubs Hold Mum Show

Announcement has been made of the annual Chrysanthemum Show of the Virginia Federated Garden Clubs. The show will be sponsored by the Piedmont District of the Federation and will be held at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond on October 29. The theme for the show will be Horticulture and Conservation. Mrs. William Carpenter Jones will be general chairman.

# Education

## G. W. U. to Open Tomorrow; Chapel Services Scheduled

With the final day of regular registration completed yesterday, classes in all schools, colleges and divisions will begin tomorrow at George Washington University, starting the university's 121st academic year.

A schedule of chapel services, which will present as speakers representatives and leaders from various Washington churches, was announced this week by Dr. Raymond John Seeger, director of the University Chapel and Association Professor of Physics.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, is to speak at the opening service next Friday. He will be followed next week by The Rev. Adna Wright Leonard, Bishop of the Methodist Church. Chapel services are held each Friday at 12:10 p. m. in Columbian House.

Appointments to the student board of editors of the George Washington University Law Review, which celebrates its tenth year of publication during the forthcoming academic year, were announced recently by John A. McIntire, associate professor of law and faculty editor in chief of the review.

Jack N. Hayes, jr., of Tulsa, Okla., was named student editor in chief. Thomas N. Dowd, of Arlington, Va., is the new student managing editor. Other members of the student editorial board are Oral D. Ozment, of Arkadelphia, Ark., editorial notes editor; Charles P. Olson, of Logan, Utah, recent case editor; Nathan Rubinstein, of Washington, opinions of the Attorney General editor; Samuel L. Welt, of Philadelphia, patent editor, and Joseph Goldberg, of Brooklyn, book review editor.

The following students were named to the staff of the law review: Robert M. Baker, of Washington; James C. Bigler, of Washington; Vivian Brandshaft, of New York; Alberta Brown, of San Benito, Tex.; James R. Bullock, of Montrose, Colo.; Perry T. Buren, of Salem, Oreg.; Denis Cooper, of Poland; James T. Ellison, of Parrottsville, Tenn.; Theodore A. Fetter, of Washington; Lawrence Glassman, of Boston; James D. Graham, of Helena, Mont.; Edwin Hecker, of Arlington; George R. Henry, of Anderson, Ind.; Samuel B. Hill, of Washington; Hugh B. Horton, of Bowbells, N. Dak.; Warren T. Jessup, of Los Angeles; James L. Johnson, of Columbia, S. C.; Edward H. Jones, of Des Moines, Iowa; Frederick N. Jones, of Portland, Me.; Terral A. Jordan, of Hattiesburg, Miss.; Arthur W. Kiess, of Bucyrus, Ohio; Wayne D. Kniffin, of Washington; Marguerite Langdale, of Valdosta, Ga.; Henry H. Lefferts, of Arlington; Walter D. Matson, of Royal Oak, Mich.; Manuel J. Mendez, of Panama; Mary Katherine M. Bell, of Las Vergas, Nev.; Victor Myer, of Westwood, Calif.; Alvin Newmyer, of Washington; Irving Powers, of University City, Mo.; M. Chandler Redman, of Bangor, Me.; Irving H. Rimel, of Chicago; George J. Rubens, of Chicago; Eugene Rush, of Austin, Tex.; Abner Sheffer, of New York; Elbert J. Sheffield, of Kaysville, Utah; Robert E. Smylie, of Cresco, Idaho; Bryon D. Woodside, of Arlington.

Members of the student board of editors are chosen in order of scholastic average from membership of the law review staff. All members of the student staff are seniors and all are required to have a "B" average, or better, to become eligible.

The law review staff, under Prof. McIntire's direction, has made ambitious plans for its tenth anniversary year. Five of the eight issues will be devoted to public law and the public law seminar classes, which are a basic part of the university's graduate program in law. These courses are in advanced Constitutional law, advanced administrative law, advanced trade regulations, SEC regulations of corporations, and Government corporations.

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, nationally known educator and former State superintendent of instruction of Virginia, who recently joined the faculty of the George Washington University, will teach two courses in the school of education, beginning this semester.

Dr. Hall will offer courses dealing with "The mprovement of Instruction Through Curriculum Revision" and "The Administration and Supervision of Elementary Education." The first course is scheduled on Saturdays from 11 to 1 p. m. and the second on Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

A number of new courses in the school of education were recently announced by Dean James Harold Fox, in addition to those to be taught by Dr. Hall.

Mrs. Ruth Kincer Webb, lecturer in education, will offer a new course on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 on "The Utilization of Community Resources in the Education Program." Mrs. Webb is administrative principal at Wilson Teachers' College.

A course for experienced teachers will be offered by Miss Veryl Gladys Schult, head of the District of Columbia schools mathematics department. This course is titled "Problems in Secondary School Mathematics."

Dr. Ruth Emma Coyner, assistant professor of education, will offer a course which has been greatly in demand in the past at the university, but never before offered. This course is the "Methods of Teaching Geography," and will be given on Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

In cooperation with the secretarial studies department of the university, the school of education has organized two new programs for the education of teachers of business education. Two courses are scheduled for Thursdays relating to the teaching of secretarial training courses and bookkeeping and related skills.

"Great Teachers in American Education" is the title of a course to be given by William C. French, professor of education. This class will attempt to find out the qualities and characteristics of great American men which have made them a high place in the minds of Americans.

Mrs. LaVerne Crabtree Walker will offer a new course at the beginning of the second semester on "New Developments in Children's Literature." Dean Fox will give a new course on "Extracurricular Activities in Secondary Schools." This course has been offered before in summer sessions, but has not been a part of the regular school program until this year.

## Maret School To Open Its 31st Year on Sept. 25

Opening its thirty-first academic year on September 25, the Maret School, of 2118 Kalorama Road, will offer interesting courses in Spanish in the high school and upper grades, under direction of Miss Catalina Jane, of Havana.

Miss Jane, who has just arrived in Washington, plans to include a study of the history and culture of Central and South America in her Spanish classes and to develop her pupils' fluency in speaking the language in everyday life. She herself speaks perfect French and English, as well as her native tongue, since she has studied in Paris as well as at the University of Havana.

Pupils of all ages have the opportunity, at the Maret School, of learning to speak French. Major interest in the high school is, however, centered on college preparation, with subsidiary courses in dramatics, art, music and phyiscal education. The day and boarding divisions of the high school are open to girls only, but both boys and girls are admitted to the lower eight grades and the beginners' class, for children of 4 and 5.

In the primary division, reading is the major subject; it is taught phonetically by especially trained teachers, who also give remedial reading to older pupils who need it. World history and geography, as well as that of the United States, are interesing courses in the higher grades.

During the summer new asphalt tennis courts have been constructed on the Maret School's recently acquired property at Cleveland Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, where a new school building is to be erected. These courts, situated on a shady hilltop, will be open for use when the school reconvenes. Boys of the school will have their own man coach for tennis, swimming, basketball, baseball, football and soccer.

The Maret School is now open daily for registration of new pupils, and early registration is suggested for proper planning of individual programs. Old pupils will register on opening day, September 25.

## Edward-Argela Team to Have Charge of Studio

Phil Hayden announces that Edward and Argela, a noted dance team, which for five years has toured the better night clubs and hotels of the country, will be in charge of the ballroom department of his Dupont Circle Studio, which has just begun its fall activities.

Edward and Argela have just returned from Argentina, and the South American rhythms will occupy a prominent place in the instruction which they will offer at the studio. They will give particular emphasis to Congas, Rhumbas and the Samba, in addition to the familiar fox-trot, waltz and tango, etc.

The Hayden Studio has always stressed stage and professional type dancing, although a large ballroom department also was maintained. Another ballroom has been added extra room for the expanded faculty to the studio this fall, providing

Dennis Landers is now associated with Mr. Hayden as physical culture instructor and offers class and private training in reducing, corrective and body building exercises as well as modelling.

The studio as usual, offers instruction for persons of any age, from four or five to adults, in all kinds of dancing including besides ballroom, tap, ballet, toe, acrobatic and musical comedy.

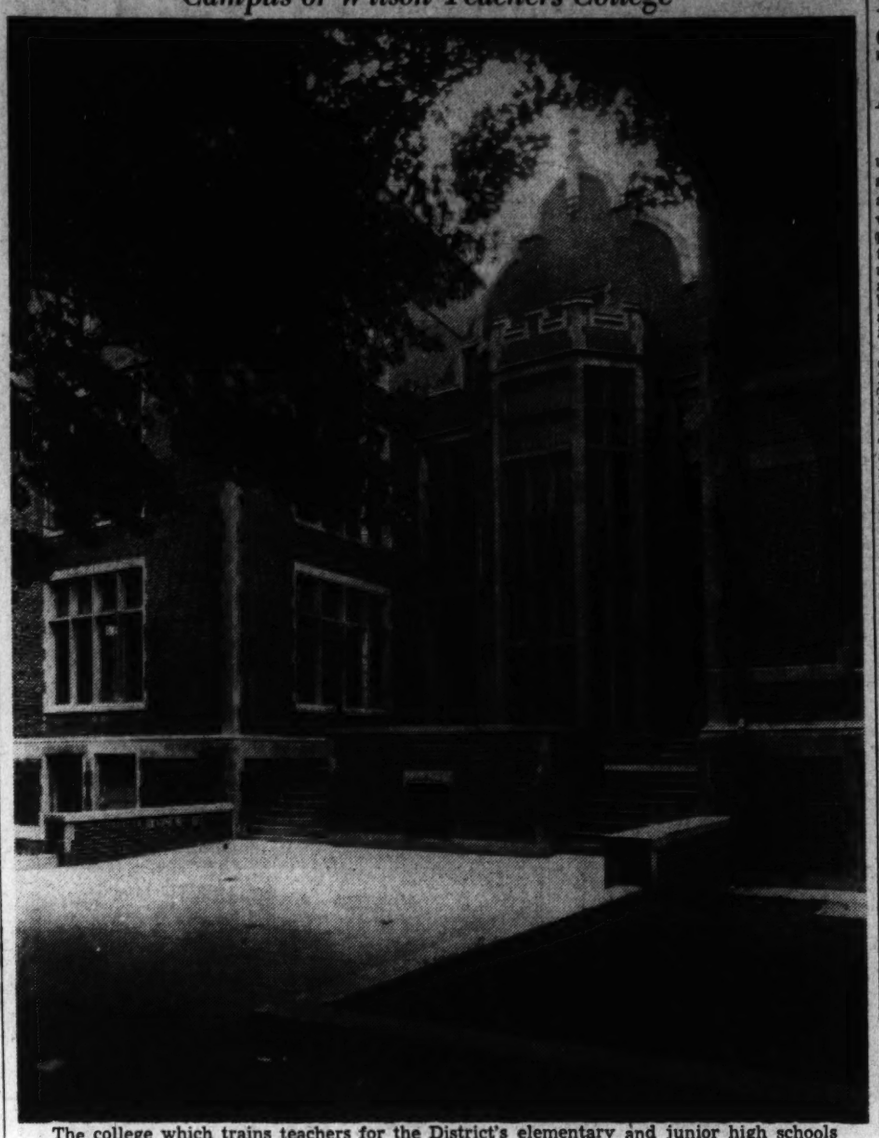
## Jobs Daughters Open Fall Season

Bethel No. 4, Order of Job's Daughters, held its first meeting of the season last week in its new meeting place in Friendship Hall, at Wisconsin Avenue and Albemarle Street.

Saturday, September 27, the Bethel will keep open house for the Eastern Star chapters and the Masonic lodges with whom it shares Friendship Hall, as well as for the Job's Daughters of all the Washington Bethels.

This afternoon there will be a newspaper committee meeting at the home of Mary Gore. All Bethels are asked to contribute news to the Bethel No. 4 paper.

*Campus of Wilson Teachers College*



The college which trains teachers for the District's elementary and junior high schools is opening tomorrow for its sixty-ninth year. New president of the school is Dr. Walter E. Hager

## New Courses Are Added At National

Courses in Personnel Administration, Public Administration, Financial Administration and Purchasing and Procurement have been added to the courses already being offered in the Junior College and the School of Economics and Government at National University, it has been announced by Chancellor Leslie G. Garnett. Dr. Robert C. Smith, director of personnel, United States Department of Labor, has been named chairman of these courses.

The course in Personnel Administration has been divided into three major parts: the first part dealing with the principles and objectives of personnel administration, the second part dealing with the science of personnel administration, including the development, installation, and uses of the techniques, tools, and machinery, such as a position classification plan, a pay plan, a recruitment and selection system, and a service rating plan, used for giving effect to a personnel program; the third part dealing with the practical application of the principles and science of personnel administration to operating personnel programs in private industry and in the Government service.

The course in Public Administration is a basic course in public administration designed to cover the principles, practices, and methods of modern business organization and management in their application to the organization and management of men, money, and materials to achieve public purposes.

The course in Financial Administration covers the principles and practices of raising revenue, appropriating funds, and controlling expenditures, including management of the public debt, administration of Federal-State aid, administration of pension funds, budgetary procedure, accounting, pre-audit and post-audit of expenditures.

The course in Purchasing and Procurement Administration covers the principles and practices of buying and inspecting supplies, equipment, goods, and other materials necessary to the efficient operation of the public business.

## Carow Again Gives Lessons

Glenn Carow, resident pianist and composer, has resumed private and class lessons at his studio, 4000 New Hampshire Avenue. The classes for adult beginners will meet Wednesday evening, October 8, and enrollment must be made before October 1.

## *Freshman Assembly to Open Wilson College's 69th Year*

Wilson Teachers College, which prepares instructors for the District's elementary and junior high schools, will open its sixty-ninth year at 9 a. m. tomorrow morning with an assembly for freshmen and other new students. A picnic, an all-college party, and conferences with both faculty members and officers of student organizations will be among the activities during the coming week.

The faculty and student conferences will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The picnic will be Wednesday afternoon. Classes will start Thursday morning. The activities of the week will culminate Friday evening in the all-college party to be held in the college building.

Dr. Walter E. Hager, new president of Wilson Teachers College, will open the assembly tomorrow morning with a brief address of welcome. Dr. C. M. Huber, registrar of the college, will then explain the registration procedures and start the students in the process of enrolling. At noon, the freshmen and other new students will be guests at a luncheon sponsored by the student council of the college. Immediately after the luncheon all of the men are inducted into the college Men's Club and all of the women into the Women's Club. Raymond Holben, president of the Men's Club, and Betty Edwards, president of the Women's Club, will tell the respective groups about the activities of these organizations.

During the afternoon of Monday, registration will continue and the series of special conferences will begin. The first of these will be in the library where Mrs. Dorothy Watson and Miss Mary Curran, librarians, will introduce the students to the library, and explain how to get full benefit from its services.

On Tuesday all new students will attend two assemblies. In the morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, the officers of the student organizations will explain the traditions of Wilson Teachers College and describe the activities of the various clubs and societies. In the afternoon, Prof. Anna D. Halberg will explain the professional purposes and aspects of the college program. Dr. Albert V. House will discuss the guidance phases of the general social program.

Wednesday morning, Dr. G. Harris White will meet with the men to explain the physical education and athletic program. At the same time, Miss Augusta Kriener will talk to the girls about the physical education activities and sports available for them.

Sophomores and upper classmen will meet with the advisers and arrange their registration on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The picnic and weiner roast on Wednesday afternoon will be held at Rock Creek Park. The Wilson Women's Athletic Association will be in charge. Miss Gladys Reed and Miss Doris Foote are cochairmen of the committee on arrangements.

The all-college party and dance, Friday evening, September 26, will be the high spot of the week's activities. The party is sponsored by the student council. Miss Eleanor Burns is chairman of the committee.

## 13 Are Awarded Scholarships At American U.

Thirteen local high school graduates have been awarded scholarship awards at the college of arts and sciences of the American University, it was recently announced by Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college. Six students, all graduates of nearby high schools, were also granted awards. Awards are based on scholastic ability, character, leadership and participation in school activities.

The District students who received the honor include John R. Harrison, 3157 Nineteenth Street North, Arlington, Va., and Jean Hoffman, McLean, Va., graduates of Western High School; Elinor J. Grahl, 531 Fern Place Northwest, and Frances E. Brewster, 1619 Varnum Street Northwest, Roosevelt High School; Roberta Rule, 109 Shadow Road, Kenwood, Md., William Boisen, 3511 Davenport Street Northwest, and Jane Emma Engell, 3834 Windom Place Northwest, Wilson High School; Janet Segal, 603 Jefferson Street Northeast, and Shirley Effenbach, 1818 Q Street Northwest, Central High School; Gloria Engle, 104 Fifteenth Street Southeast, and Walton M. Hudson, 1356 Emerson Street Northeast Eastern High School, and Mary J. Thompson, 1422 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, and Mildred Pauline Edler, 1613 Q Street Southeast, Anacostia.

Four graduates of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School received awards. They are Frank Dorsey, 4400 Montgomery Avenue, Bethesda; Lydia Stauffer, 21 Fawcett Street, Kensington, Md.; Marjorie Winings, 704 Elm Street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Virginia Mauck, 330 High Street, Friendship Heights, Md.

Other awards to students in the districts surrounding the District are Audrey Faulk, Fairfax, Va., Fairfax High School, and Phyllis Payne, 4326 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., Washington-Lee High School.

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, resident bishop of the Methodist Church here, will deliver the address at the seventeenth annual convocation of the college of arts and sciences of the American University, Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m., in the Metropolitan Church adjoining the campus.

Bishop Leonard's address, entitled "The Outlook for Freedom," will climax an orientation week program which started last Friday. Classes will start at the college following the convocation service.

## Mrs. Frost Due Back

Mrs. Katharine Frost, pianist, is returning to the city shortly after summering in New England. She attended the Berkshire Music Center for its full session of six weeks, later visiting on Cape Cod and in Wellesley Hills, Mass. Mrs. Frost is now in New York completing data for an appreciation course on "How to Listen to Music."

## Libbey School Will Open October 1

A character training project will feature the work this year at Miss Libbey's School, which will open October 1, at the Chevy Chase (Md.) Library, 5906 Connecticut Avenue.

"The most important part of the project," according to Miss May Libbey, principal, "will be the character study of the pioneers who faced so many hardships to build our country."

The project will connect all departments of the school, with the older children making a detailed study of the settling of the West. The pupils will also dramatize adventures of this era, painting appropriate scenery and learning songs and dances of the period.

Special attention, Miss Libbey said, would be given to a health program, stressing the hardiness of the pioneers.

## Virginia Concert Series

The sixth series of concerts of eighteenth century music presented in the ballroom of the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg will take place during the week beginning November 10. Assisting Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, will be the Budapest String Quartet, Lois Wann, oboe, and Frances Blaisdell, flute.

## North Carolina Alumnae To Meet Wednesday

The alumnae of the Woman's College of North Carolina will hold their first fall meeting at 8 o'clock on Wednesday, September 24, at Wesley Hall, 1703 K Street Northwest.

At this time new officers will be elected and plans made for a dinner on October 24 honoring Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration. Dr. Jackson will come from Greensboro to outline plans for the celebration of the college's fiftieth anniversary during 1942.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Post Want Ads Bring Results

# Law School Journal Staff To Be Formed

With classes starting tomorrow at the Georgetown University School of Law, the dean's office announced yesterday, one of the first matters of business is to organize the staff of the Georgetown Law Journal, which is entering its thirtieth year of publication.

Dean George E. Hamilton will select the new editor-in-chief this year from the morning section of the school. All selections for the Journal staff are made on a basis of scholastic standing. Some of the first year men will be allowed to compete for positions on the staff but the various associate editors and heads of departments will be chosen from the upper classmen.

One of the largest first year classes in recent years was registered. All are college graduates in accordance with the advanced standing of the law school. The four law clubs—the White, Carroll, Gould and Butler—will organize during the coming weeks and plan active programs for the year.

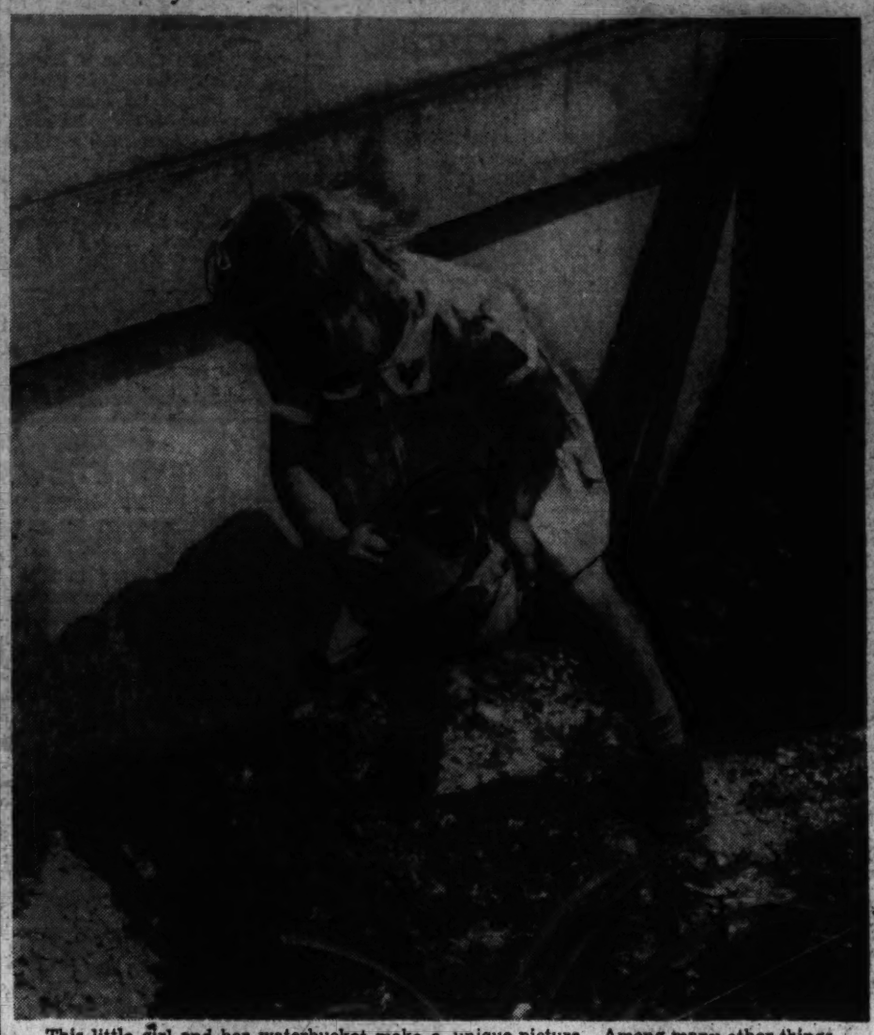
Georgetown School will have one of the largest representations of alumni at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association, September 29-October 3, in Indianapolis, Ind. A feature of the bar sessions will be a Georgetown alumni luncheon which will be attended by at least 100 alumni. It will be held October 1 at the Washington Hotel.

Joseph O. Hoffman, deputy attorney general of Indiana is chairman of the luncheon committee. Frank J. Hogan of Washington, former president of the American Bar Association, will be among the Georgetown men in attendance, as well as Martin B. Conboy, of New York, president of the Georgetown National Alumni Association.

Dean Hamilton and the Rev. Francis E. Lucy, S. J., dean of the law school, will go to Indianapolis. Prof. Carl Fenning is on the program.

A score of Georgetown alumni will take leading parts in the deliberations of the A. B. A. Georgetown has the distinction of having two alumni on the Board of Governors this year. They are Carl B. Rix, of Milwaukee, Wis. Class of 1903 and Robert F. Maguire, Class of 1909, of Portland, Oreg.

## *Busy in Garden of National Cathedral School*



This little girl and her waterbucket make a unique picture. Among many other things, students at the National Cathedral School for Girls learn about plant life. The school opens on Friday

## *Survey Reveals The Kind of Art Children Like*

New York, Sept. 20.—(The Special News Service)—What kind of "art" do children like?

At 6 and 7, they like pictures of houses, animals, trains, boats and familiar characters like mail men and firemen.

At 8 and 9 they like pictures of children at play, Indians and soldiers, fairy-tale characters, cops-and-robbers action pictures and simple landscapes.

At 10 and 11 their artistic imaginations progress to pictures of historical characters like Daniel Boone and Paul Revere, Biblical scenes and floral pictures.

These are the findings of a survey made by the Museum of Modern Art of 20,000 children in every State in the Union through 750 school teachers—the first detailed investigation of the subject ever made.

It was a preliminary to a competition for pictures for children. An exhibition of the best entries will be toured around the country and printed reproductions will be made for distribution to schools, the receipts to go to the artists.

The teachers were asked to question children individually and report their answers verbatim where they could.

An imaginative 6-year-old declared, "I want a painting of an elephant with its trunk down in the green hay, and a lion that just woke up, yellow—and big."

A more gentle 6-year-old asked for a picture of "a lamb looking at flowers with other lambs."

A precious 7-year-old wanted to see "George Washington and his wife talking."

An 8-year-old scrawled a request for "A Ship Reck in Light Brown." Another said:

"I know exactly what I want. It is a second-hand car and it's green and it's a Ford. It is standing in the road and there is a mountain behind."

And an uninhibited 9-year-old said, "If an artist told me he would paint me a picture, I would ask him to paint a picture of me."

**Out of My Mind**

## I Was Just Wondering

By Katherine Brush

For a starter, why should the belts on men's leather jackets be placed half way up their backs? And why are men so fond of belts on jackets anyway? Does it strike you that movie stars are really the only women in the world with courage enough not to wear orchids, even though they can? Do you always make New Year's resolutions on Labor Day, just like January 1? Well, and how are you doing by this time?

What ever became of the slang expression, "—since we nailed the baby to the floor?" Does anyone shudder as I do when I have to pull cotton apart with my fingers? Do you deplore the decline of the chafing-dish and the food that used to come out of it? Will you ever get used to those match-folders with the striking-part on the back? Or have you?

Why is it that when you're in somebody else's house and the telephone rings, you always more or less expect it's going to be for you? Do you really appreciate those paper hat-bags they give you on Pullman cars, or do you just put your hat in them out of a sense of duty? How do you feel about women who always carry their own special brand of cigarettes, but never carry enough of them, and thus always occasion a fuss and a to-do? Don't you simply *loathe* those little cards dentists put in your mouth when they take X-rays?

How much lipstick do you suppose a woman swallows in the course of a year? Did you ever know a man who didn't adore silk dresses that rustle? Do people with missing front teeth smile oftener than other people, or do they just seem to? Don't you wish the magazines would number every single page, no matter what's on it? How do you account for the increasing prevalence of tropical fish in doctors' waiting rooms? Are these supposed to soothe us while we wait, or what's the explanation?

Does it fascinate you to remember: That we have in our Navy a rear admiral named Felix Xerxes Gygax—not to mention an ensign named Strong Boozer? That the steel from the trylon and perisphere is being converted into ships and shell-casing and armor plate? That Oscar Wilde once visited the Palmer House in Chicago in satin knee britches? That Martha Stevenson Kemp (Mrs. Victor Mature) calls her baby daughter "Mrs. Townsend" as a nickname? That P. G. Wodehouse, when he first began appearing in the magazines, had a different middle initial? (He was P. S. Wodehouse then.) That Benny Goodman, the great noise-maker, hates noise and is allergic to it and can't get a wink of sleep at night except in a completely soundproof bedroom? That once when a lot of balloons escaped in the Metropolitan Opera House, it was Lucius Beebe who shot them down with a shotgun? And that mourning wasn't worn to express sorrow originally—instead, people dressed in black so that malevolent ghosts wouldn't see them?

Will you ever forget the summer of '41? Or would you rather? Anyway, here's a little memo, just to close it out:

V-for-victory. Berlin Diary. The "Yoo-Hoo" episode. The "Hut Sut Song." "Nazis Claim ——" "Russians Deny——" "R. A. F. Pledges Biggest Raids——" Gin rummy. Gin and tonic. The Conn-Louis fight in June. Those English middies whose hat bands in New York said only "R. M. S." The new short bob for women's hair. The rush to buy silk stockings. The opening notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Dot-dot-dot-dash.

"American Troops in Iceland." Brenda Frazier's marriage. "If inflation comes——" The U. S. O. "Housewives Strip Their Kitchens of Old Pots and Pans." Gary Cooper as Sergt. York. Ginger Rogers in Tom, Dick and Harry. Black nylon lace mesh stockings. "I am sure they must be embarrassed by the sinister support they are receiving——" "U. S. Freezes Japanese Credits." This Above All.

"Jennie made her mind up——" Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair. ——"refuses to bargain collectively——" "Draft 'for Duration' Asked by Roosevelt." "Over the Hill in October." "——Fundamentally We Are Americans." The gas curfew. "——for the benefit of" ——Slacks and bandannas on the New York streets. "Nazis See Reds Tottering Like French When Flanked." Arsenic and Old Lace. Cart-wheel hats and colored shoes. "Cruise Ship Proceeding Slowly Along Coast With Party Fishing From Stern . . . Potomac River Sailors Responding to New England Air.

"Roosevelt and Churchill in Historic Sea Meeting." The 8-point program. "Nazi Bomber Sighted Over Iceland." Gertrude Neisen's Newport House. Here Comes Mr. Jordan. "Troops Seize 10,000 in Paris." There'll Always Be an England. Bicycle-clip hats for women. Short Army haircuts for the men. ". . . Draftees Out by Christmas . . . Gabardine slack suits at $95. "Bruno is quite well. He is no longer in danger." "Governor of Texas Asks 6 Million to Daughter's Wedding." Blossoms in the Dust. "He'll probably try some token raids . . ." "Aw, nuts! If he can't even cross the Channel . . ." "——Warns Against Over-Optimism . . ." V-for-Victory. Dot-dot-dot-dash.

*(Reviewed by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)*

# Strayer Survey Shows Women Replacing Men

Three trends in business education, based on public interest and choice of courses by prospective students, can be definitely traced, according to an analysis that has just been made by E. G. Purvis, vice president of Strayer College.

First, women are definitely accepting the idea that it will be necessary for them to replace men in business and industry as the demands may require. Evidence of this trend is the fact that more women are selecting accountancy and business administration courses. In years gone by, very few women have ventured to compete with men as Certified Public Accountants, for places on the staff of public accounting firms, or for positions in business or Government, requiring a knowledge of accounting, auditing, taxation, finance, or business administration. This year approximately 20 per cent of the enrollments that are being made for these courses are by women who believe that they can succeed in the accountancy profession.

Second, to a very noticeable degree, college students and graduates are leaving the field of arts and science, language and literature, and turning to business education as the outstanding opportunity to qualify for gainful employment, and indirectly render service that is helpful in carrying out our National Defense Program. This year approximately 40 per cent of the enrollments in Strayer College for secretarial and accounting courses, day and evening sessions, are college students or college graduates with Bachelor's or Master's degrees.

A third trend very definitely noticeable on account of the abnormal demand for trained office employees, is the tendency for middle-aged women, formerly unemployed, to give up their social and domestic life, and seek gainful employment by studying business skills that improve their opportunities to render useful and valuable service to business or Government.

To satisfy this continuous demand for business skills, Strayer College will form new classes at frequent intervals throughout the fall and winter as long as vacancies exist in the college.

Registrations are now being received for class section that will be formed on Monday, September 22, 29, and October 6. On these dates secretarial classes, both day and evening sessions, will begin for the following groups: academic high school graduates, commercial high school graduates, and college students and graduates.

Strayer College of Accountancy opens its evening sessions for courses that lead to the professional degrees Bachelor of Commercial Science and Master of Commercial Science on Monday and Tuesday, September 22 and 23.

# *Y. W. C. A. Offers Variety Of Courses, Starting October 1*

Tempting indeed to the many newcomers in Washington are the Education classes at the Young Women's Christian Association where at reasonable expenditure of both time and money the finest instruction is given in subjects that satisfy real needs or some long cherished desire.

Constantly mounting registrations for these classes indicate not merely that there are more girls and women in Washington but also that the curiculum expands to meet the expanding needs. For example in addition to the night school, day classes are planned both for the home woman with much leisure time because of small apartment living and for the Government worker for whom the staggered hours give daytime leisure.

Among the over 4000 students, the proportion of men who know that classes at the Y. W. C. A. are open to them is still small but they have increased over a hundred per cent in the last shool year.

The opportunities offered by the department may be summarized as classes in art and literature, Bible, commercial subjects, crafts, photography, dramatics, English and writing classes, homemaking courses, foreign languages, speech classes and personality building courses.

Saturday morning classes for children in expression, art and music solve many problems for both the parent and the child.

Nine divisions of beginning Spanish were held last semester, as against two in the preceding year and the study of Portuguese has been added to meet the increased interest in our South American neighbors.

Other new classes that are being offered to meet the variety of interest that finds satisfaction at the Y. W. C. A. are novel writing, stagecraft and the fascinating art of flower arrangement. Classical archaeology, another of the new classes offered this year may seem a far cry from the world of today but 'whether we like it or not, we are conditioned by the past. The theory of racial supremacy was Greek; Hannibal staged the world's greatest blitzkrieg; Tarquin the Proud won an empire by fifth column activities," etc. This new offering is expected to prove very popular.

Brides-to-be find in the cookery, household management, interior decoration, designs for marriage and other homemaking courses a complete preparation for their new "job."

The year opens the first Monday in October, but registrations will be taken at any time and the director, Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, and the registrar, Miss Agnes Ainilian, are glad to assist in planning effective programs.

### Fleet Reserve Association

Shipmates Kirsch and Isley, both of the Washington Navy Yard, are making nautical preparations for the annual Navy Day dinner and dance, to be held in the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, on the evening of October 27.

## Mary Eliot Is Awarded Vassar Scholarship

Miss Mary Caroline Eliot, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Eliot, of 3704 Quebec Street Northwest, has been awarded the "Mary B. Poppenhein" four-year scholarship to Vassar College by the general organization of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Her mother is a long-time active member of the local Dixie Chapter, U. D. C.

Miss Eliot, who completed her studies at Sidwell Friends School last June, was elected to the highest scholastic organization in the school. She was the recipient of the Whiteford prize as the outstanding student in mathematics in both her junior nad senior year.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## Lacaze School Adds Annex, New Courses

Discussion of Latin-American problems and current literature will be introduced this year at the Lacaze Academy of Languages to give students a broader and more cultural conception of our neighbors to the South.

The large enrollment this fall has forced the academy to expand all its facilities. An annex has been added to provide new, well-lit classrooms, Prof. J. D. Lacaze, director, announced last week.

Social clubs—aiming to enhance interest in the study of languages and work for the improvement of cultural relations between countries—are again enjoying popular favor. At the club meetings, members hear guest speakers discuss current problems, and movies are shown to emphasize the main points.

## Moose Committee Starts Work on New Clubhouse

At the last regular meeting of Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, Gov. Frank A. Taylor appointed a committee to arrange for the erection of a new Moose Home and Clubhouse in the near future.

The applications of six new members were approved. Additional new memberships will be considered by the lodge at its next meeting to be held on next Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. at 1414 Eye Street Northwest.

Members of the lodge are notified that effective September 1 the iniatory fee for new members in the lodge was raised by order of national headquarters to $10. In the future members submitting applications for membership in the lodge will note that the correct fee is attached with the application.

Following the meeting next Tuesday the members of the Fellowship Degree will conduct a meeting in the lodge room for the transaction of regular business.

The lodge recently entertained a detail of 50 British sailors from three British warships now in this country on a good-will cruise at a buffet supper in the clubrooms. Each tar was accompanied by a hostess furnished through the USO.

The officers and members of the lodge have received an invitation to participate in the publicity and war-relief chapter night program to be sponsored by the Women of the Moose on September 26. The lodge prelate Harry Ridgeway will serve as prelate during the meeting.

The publicity and war relief chairmen of Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, will present their chapter night program Friday at the Moose Hall, 1414 I Street Northwest, at 9 p. m. The publicity is directed by Miss Geraldine Foster and the war relief by Mrs. Kathleen Downey.

Appearing on the program will be Miss Alice Keith, director of the National Academy of Broadcasting, who will speak on "Radio and Publicity for Women." Mr. Maire, of the American Red Cross, will talk on the work of the Army and Navy blood bank, and the Washington Civic Theater, provided by the American Red Cross, will present a 15-minute skit entitled "Roll Call—Calls," in conjunction with the silver anniversary roll call of the American Red Cross.

A class of 20 candidates will be initiated at this time. They will be presented by the membership chairman, Marie A. Clark, in honor of the grand chancellor, Miss Katherine Smith, and will be accepted on behalf of Miss Smith by a member of the pilgrim honor degree, Mrs. Mary Hooper, of Baltimore.

A short business meeting will convene at 8:15 p. m., presided over by the senior regent, Ola D. Lee. The chapter night program will be open to the general public. Invitations have been extended to the officers and members of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, and to Supreme Councilman William A. Pittenger, Representative from Minnesota.

## Catholic U. Makes Changes In Its Courses

With registration in all schools of the institution beginning tomorrow, the fifty-third academic year of the Catholic University of America will be in full swing with an enlarged faculty and several changes in courses to meet the national defense emergency before the end of the week, the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, announced yesterday. Twenty-two appointments to the faculty, with promotions given to eight of the present teaching staff, finds the university in an improved condition to meet the educational demands which will be made upon it during the 1941-42 class year.

To care for the enrollment Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, director general of the university, and the deans of all the schools have arranged for additional office help to expedite this procedure, so that all classes and special lectures can begin as scheduled at 8:10 o'clock Wednesday morning. All new students, both lay and religious, are expected to complete their registration tomorrow, leaving Tuesday for scholastic aptitude tests and other placement procedures. The registration period for national defense courses and for part-time students has been extended to October 1, at 6 p. m., but all freshmen will be expected to complete the matriculation process by next Tuesday.

Coincident with the registration of students taking the regular courses at the University, provision has been made in the University's School of Nursing Education, and the Providence Hospital branch of nursing for the enrollment of 50 additional students for intensive training made possible by the allotment of funds to the University by the Government under the Surgeon General's defense program. Thirty graduate students will take intensive courses in special nursing fields under the direction of Sister M. Olivia, dean of the School of Nursing Education, while at the Providence Hospital division, special instruction will be given to 20 additional students in basic nursing training.

Registration of students who will take the special defense training courses at the Catholic University of America opened this week, to continue until September 30, Dr. A. J. Scullen, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, announced yesterday. Sponsored by the United States Office of Education and designed to help supply skilled personnel for plants now engaged in defense orders, the Government offers free tuition to the classes. Two courses will continue for eight weeks, and three additional courses which will entail 16 weeks attendance. No college credit is given in the courses, but upon completion of the studies, certificates of attainment are issued. The classes are open to men and women who have had two years of college engineering training or the equivalent in industrial experience.

The courses to be taught at Catholic University, which are included in the Government's Engineering Science Management Defense Training Program, include materials testing, elementary structures, intermediate machine design, elementary mechanics and engineering mathematics. Classes will open October 1 to continue for eight and 16 weeks periods.

The intensive defense training classes will be under the direction of Professor T. J. McKavanagh, who is chairman of the Catholic University's defense education committee. The instruction will be given by Dean Scullen, Associate Professors F. A. Biberstein, H. P. Gallogly, and C. Wittig, and Instructors J. B. Cotter and G. J. O'Boyle.

Along with the class room activities, Athletic Director Edmund LoFond and his staff have arranged a schedule of physical education which will supplement the national defense efforts at the University. All segments of the student body will be urged to participate in the special athletic training program, with regular schedules at badminton, volley ball, deck tennis, swimming, gynasium apparatus work, and intramural competitive sports. With stress laid on intramural activities, an effort will be made by Director LaFond to provide every student with the type of physical and recreative sport which he may desire.

## Federal Bar To Hear Biddle

Attorney General Biddle will be the principal speaker at the fall dinner-dance of the Federal Bar Association October 18 at the Mayflower Hotel. This affair is being planned in honor of Justice Robert H. Jackson.

William E. Reese, president of the association, will preside. Maj. Arthur H. Nordstrom, chairman of the dinner committee called a special meeting of the committee last week at the Mayflower. Lieut. W. W. Storey is vice chairman and in charge of tickets and seating. Mrs. Mamie S. Price is secretary of the committee.


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## Do You Have a 'Mental Charley-Horse?'

By Gladwin Hill
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 13.—Do you say "subsiderary" for "subsidiary?" Do you find yourself accidentally writing "with" when you want to put down "which?"

Maybe you have a mental charley-horse.

Such common mistakes in English may not be due, as commonly supposed, to carlessness or ignorance, says Dudley Cloud, Harvard English instructor but to mental kinks.

They are not serious or incurable, but, as a simple charley-horse can lose a ball game, they may lead to a man's flunking out of school or landing in the wrong occupation.

Cloud is secretary of Harvard's Committee on the Use of English, which gets a report on any student who repeatedly makes errors in English in any course. The student is called up for consultation and possible special work. For two years Cloud has been analyzing the errors of more than 500 students at Harvard, Radcliffe and the Harvard summer school.

The errors—all too elementary for the intelligence of the person involved—fall into several types: misspelling, mispronunciations, malapropisms (like using "interrupted" for "interpreted"); repetition, in writing, or words and phrases (I went down to the the store"); inadvertent use of wrong verb forms ("when I chased him, the man jumping over the fence"); and substitution of an unrelated name for a somewhat similarly sounding one ("Gray" for "Paige").

Cloud soon decided that the old explanations of carelessness and ignorance often could not apply. A student might do meticulous work, and revise and recopy a composition several times, and yet unconsciously carry the same simple mistakes right through.

Sometimes smart students made the same sort of errors dull ones did. Errors had no evident relationship with general ability: the same mistakes frequently were made by prominent, successful people in public life.

Cloud found that in individual cases these errors usually formed a definite pattern—the same types of error, the same special mistakes repeatedly.

One intelligent girl on an examination paper wrote "descision," then crossed it out and wrote it correctly, "decision;" yet further on she wrote "descision" three times. She also repeatedly wrote "with" when she meant "which" and miswrote verb forms she knew perfectly well.

Cloud has concluded tentatively that these error patterns are due to some quirk in the way eyes and ears register impressions on the brain.

Informal experiments he has made with people's reading and observation habits indicate that just as some people are naturally left-handed, some are left-eyed—although there may be nothing wrong with their vision, one eye telegraphs impressions better than the other, and when the off eye dominates an act of observation, it causes complications just as in a left-handed person who tries to be right-handed.

Some people have spelling trouble only with words they learned before a certain time, indicating that a certain point in their lives they straightened out a mental kink.

Sometimes the kinks seem to be inherited. A prominent political figure occasionally juggles similarly sounding names. Cloud wasn't at all surprised when the man's son disclosed the same weakness.

The error-patterns may have far-reaching consequences in educational years, Cloud says.

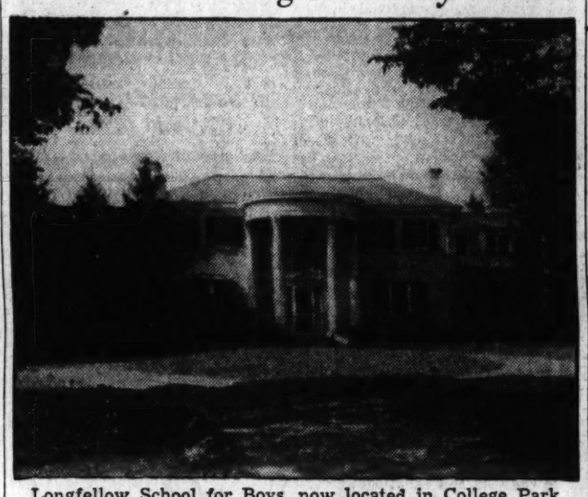
They may lead a student to flunk out of English. So he turns to some other subject like history or economics. There, if his trouble is visual, he may have difficulty with his reading work. He switches to foreign languages—and has trouble with vocabulary, assimilating strange words. In desperation, he turns to mathematics or science, not so dependent on words, and does relatively well, so he concentrates in that subject."

And you have a man becoming a chemist for life, whereas his real field of excellence may have been English, if he had just got over a few minor habitual errors.

The way to do this, Cloud thinks, lies in the hands of English teachers—they should try to discern a student's error pattern and point it out to him.

When he is shown that his mistakes form a recognizable system that can be attacked, he usually shows immediate improvement.

*New Home of Longfellow Boys School*



Longfellow School for Boys, now located in College Park, Md., will move into its newly acquired property (above) in November. The new school will be located on Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda, Md.

## Longfellow School Planning to Move To New Quarters

Longfellow School for Boys will move in November to the recently acquired Parkhurst property, 5100 Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Reese L. Sewell, headmaster, says that his school, which is now on the Calvert-MacAlpine estate at College Park, Md., has needed larger quarters for the past three years. The new school will have more than twice as much space as the present one. The 21-room colonial type stucco building is located on 5 acres of land.

The seven-room fireproof tenant house with four-car garage facilities below will be converted into a dormitory and a large recreation hall.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*School and College Bureau*

**The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

*The number of calls makes it impossible to handle telephone inquiries. Please write.*

## Prof. Dowd To Lecture At Columbus

Professor Joseph V. Dowd, C. P. A., has been appointed to lecture on the subject of Mergers and Consolidations at Columbus University School of Accountancy. He will collaborate with Professor James E. Gillis in the presentation of this course. Professor Dowd will also continue to lecture on the subject of Municipal Accounting, which has been expanding to a full semester subject in the Master of Commercial Science course.

The Master of Accounts (In Government) course, being initiated this year in the School of Accountancy has created keen interest on the part of Government employes, particularly in the subjects of Federal Accounting, Budgets and Budget Systems and the General Accounting Office.

The officers of the Alpha Chi Upsilon Sorority, under the leadership of Miss Lois Murray, president, are formulating plans for a meeting to be held immediately after the opening of the school term, at which time new members will be pledged.

President John S. Norris of the Chi Sigma Mu Fraternity in the School of Accountancy, announces that there will be an initiation and banquet of the undergraduate chapter of the fraternity promptly after the opening of school. This chapter has always been very active and is planning to increase its membership materially this year. The alumni of the University's Accountancy School are forming a graduate chapter to unite with the undergraduate group in making this one of the outstanding fraternities of its kind.

## Samuel Pole 3d Receives Degree

Samuel B. Pole 3d, of Washington, received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Kentucky at the summer school commencement exercises. More than 250 summer school graduates were awarded degrees.


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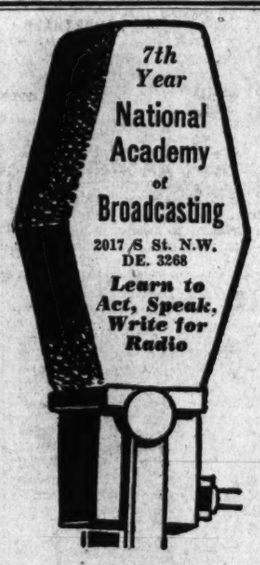




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1736 G Street — Y. M. C. A. — NAt. 8250


## Anne Monroe Wins Scholarship

The Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, International Legal Sorority, has awarded the annual four year scholarship in law at National University to Anne Hebb Monroe, it was jointly announced by Thelma Hendrixson, Dean of the chapter, and Marion H. Poole, chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Miss Monroe lives at 518 Duke Street, Alexandria, Va., is a graduate of the Alexandria High School and has an A. B. from Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga. Though only 22 years of age, Miss Monroe is at present Probation Officer of the Juvenile Court of Alexandria.

The scholarship awarded Miss Monroe is for four years of legal studies; covers books, tuition, and other required fees, estimated at more than $1200.


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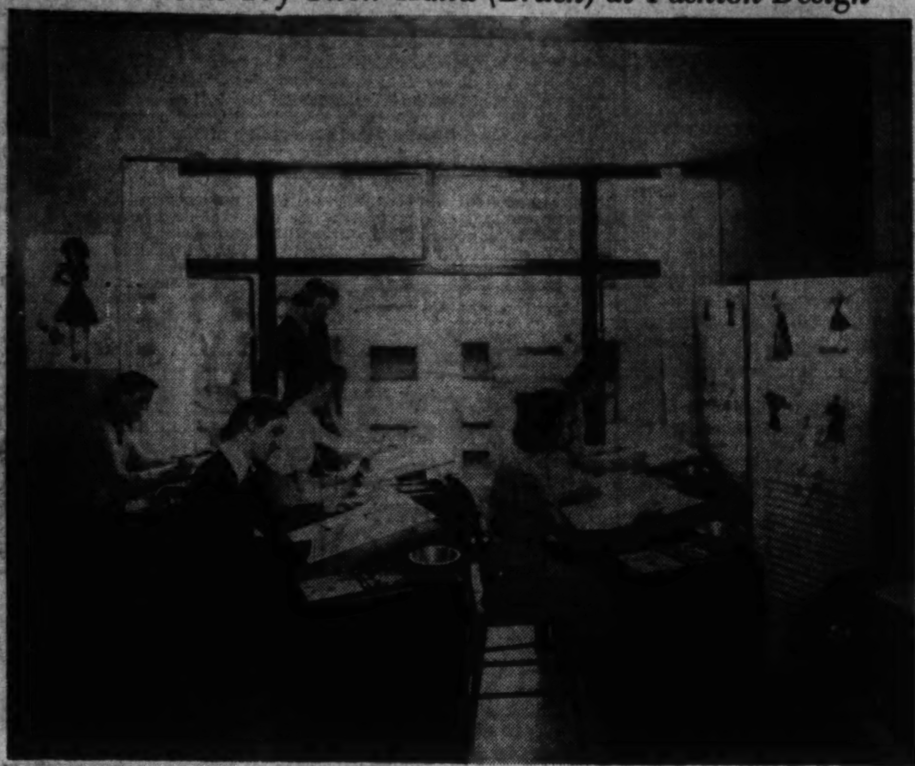
## Girl Students Try Their Hand (Brush) at Fashion Design



At the Stuart School of Costume Design, 1711 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, students are busy all day long learning how to design new clothes for milady. The school is now registering students for the new term, starting October 1

## New Art Course Is Announced AtAbbottSchool

A new eight-months art course has been added to the list of courses at Abbott Art School this year to meet the demands of the students who want to acquire a sound foundation in drawing and painting.

Classes in both day and evening schools will include drawing in charcoal, pencil and pastel in the life class and painting in oil and water color as a background for pictorial, commercial and fashion illustration classes. Design will serves as a foundation for textiles, and fashion, layouts and lettering as a foundation for newspaper advertising. As soon as the student becomes familiar with these fundamentals they will progress individually to the specialized class which they may select as their desired career or hobby.

New faculty members have been added to instruct in these classes. Air brush, poster and display advertising classes will be held for more advanced students.

The costume design class has required enlarged quarters. "Know Your Type and Dress Accordingly" will be the general outline for those in the general course. The study of historic styles, fabrics (tehir use and limitations) and style trends are given as the basis of the professional course. The clothes construction class is available for both the nonprofessional and professional students.

## Radio Academy Enlarging Work

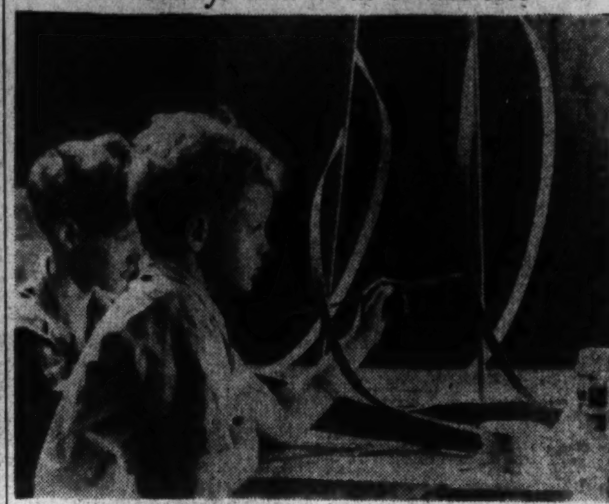
Because of a greatly increased enrollment, due to the influx of defense employes, The National Academy of Broadcasting, at 2017 S Street Northwest, plans to enlarge its activities for the coming season.

Some of classes in announcing and journalism will meet at a studio in The American Building and the drama project for the fall will be carried out in cooperation with WWDC, located at 1000 Connecticut Avenue.

Drama groups will commence rehearsals at 5:30 p. m. Thursday, go on the air at 6:15 with a dramatized folk tale and return in the evening for further rehearsal.

During the course of the year, specialists in the field of radio education, Government public relations, advertising and the Government regulation of radio, will speak to the student body.

## Two Boys and Boat Silhouette



At the National Craft Training Center youngsters learn how to fashion boat silhouettes in developing new hobbies

## Ten From D. C. Area Enrolled at Bucknell

Lewisburg, Pa., Sept. 20.—Ten students from the Washington area have been admitted to Bucknell University as members of the freshman class, Registrar H. W. Holter has announced.

They are Miss Constance L. Campbell, 25 U Street Northeast; Miss Lois A. Martin, 6818 Ninth Street Northwest; Miss Dorothy R. Willebrandt, 3018 Dumbarton Avenue; Miss Marguerite R. Williams, 425 D Street Southeast; John L. Mills, 3911 Legation Street Northwest; George L. Peck 2d, 2141 Wyoming Avenue, Washington; Merle W. Smith, 409 West Thornapple Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Rosemary W. Palmer, 209 Hodges Lane, Takoma Park, Md.; Edward C. Burns, 9007 Fairview Road, and Miss Jean F. Bush, 9001 Fairview Road, Silver Spring, Md.

## *Evening Classes Of Craft Center To Open Tomorrow*

The National Craft Training Center, offering classes in ceramics, metal working, jewelry, weaving and woodworking, opens its evening school tomorrow. Evening classes are conducted on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m., at 1317 Fourth Street Southwest.

The junior school opened yesterday for children of elementary and high school ages. This class is held each Saturday morning from 9:15 to 11:30. Already under way is the day school for adult students which begins daily instruction at 9 a. m.

## *Brown to Continue Program In Applied Defense Mechanics*

Providence, R. I., Sept. 20.—Gratified with the achievements of its experimental summer session, Brown University will continue its defense education program in applied mechanics during the coming academic year, according to plans disclosed by Dean Roland G. D. Richardson, of Brown's graduate school.

The program of instruction and research will be directed toward meeting what the National Research Council has described as a "critical need" for training experts who can apply higher mathematics to special problems in defense industries, especially aviation.

Like the summer session, the full-year program also will be designed for advanced students who want to begin work in applied mathematics, either as research investigators or in preparation for teaching careers. No tuition will be charged for any accepted applicant.

Dean Richardson emphasized the importance of the work, the first full-time program of its kind in this country, by pointing out that since the war American industries can no longer share the results of research in applied mechanics which were carried out in Europe, particularly in Germany.

### *War Intensifies Need*

"At the same time," he said, "the war has greatly intensified the need for remedying America's inadequacies in industrial mathematics. A full exploitation of aerodynamics and other fields bearing directly upon defense activities awaits the basic work of mathematicians.

"There should be some center where men can obtain a broad training in the advanced reaches of mathematics applied to engineering and where they can catch the spirit of research and learn the necessary techniques.

"Brown University wishes to serve the cause by offering such a program in a restricted field. This program has the double purpose of serving the Nation's defense needs in the special realm of applied mechanics and of pointing the way to a possible means of solving some of the more difficult engineereing problems in industry."

All of the courses to be offered during the next two semesters, from October 1 to January 31 and from February 11 to June 6, will be intensive and on a highly advanced plane. They include "Numerical and Graphical Methods in Applied Mathematics," "Partial Differential Equations," "Aerodynamics," "Elasticity" and seminars in various aspects of mechanics.

### *Specialized Problems*

These courses will deal with specialized problems in mathematics which are related to aviation and airpalne construction, with shipbuilding, gun manufacturing, armor-plating on tanks and cars, optical instruments and other weapons and instruments of war requiring a high degree of tehcnical knowledge to plan, design and make.

In addition to lectures, considerable time will be given over to individual and group conferences with members of the teaching staff. Some students are expected to bring with them problems requiring mathematical solutions. There also will be opportunities for laboratory testing of various theories.

The program is part of the engineering defense training program of the United States Office of Education and has the added support of the Carnegie Corporation. Members of such organizations as the war preparedness committee of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers have indorsed the project.

The teaching staff is now being organized, Dean Richardson said. He expects that some of the leading experts in charge of the summer courses can be retained and that others will be added. There will be a total of at least four.

Among the present staff members are Richard von Mises, former director of the Institute for Applied Mathematics at the University of Berlin; Kurt O. Freidrichs, professor of mathematics at New York University; Ivan S. Sokolnikoff, of the National Defense Research Committee; Jacob D. Tamarkin, professor of mathematics at Brown, and Stefan Bergmann, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The university has appointed to its staff Prof. Willi Prager, of the University of Istanbul, an expert in the theory of structures. Prof. Prager has not yet arrived in this country.

## 17 From D. C. to Enter William and Mary

Seventeen students from Washington are in the entering class at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. Heading the list of the Capital freshmen is Robert L. Haynes, of 1526 Seventeenth Street Northwest, winner of a Cary T. Grayson memorial scholarship.

## Machine Shorthand Course Is Offered

A course in machine shorthand is being offered in the Central Secretarial School at the Central Young Men's Christian, it was announced yesterday by Leroy J. Maas, director of the Washington Preparatory School, of which the Secretarial school is a branch.

Likewise, Mr. Maas said, the secretarial school is offering a course in statistics, which deals with how to keep, interpret and use statistics. He emphasized the advantage of machine shorthand from a standpoint of speed.

The secretarial school also offers courses in business arithmetic and other subjects calculated to qualify a person for a position as secretary. The Washington Preparatory School offers preparatory school work for adults.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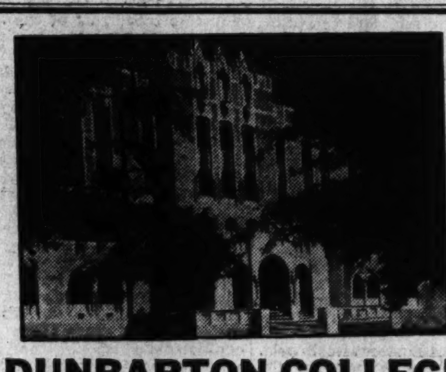

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# Organizations

## Legion Standing By For Air Defense Call

The Department of the District of Columbia, America Legion, has been notified by national headquarters to be in readiness for an expected call from the Army Air Corps' first interceptor command in connection with the coming test of air defense along the Atlantic Seaboard. A large number of volunteer observers will be required and all post commanders are requested to prepare for this call.

A special meeting of post commanders and the national defense chairman will be called on very short notice by all methods of communication, radio phone, etc. This will be a part of the test.

Department Commander Heywood Saunders announced the following appointments:

Aeronautics, George Keyser; flag day, Gail Judd; garves registration, J. R. Moore; parliamentarian, Theodore Cogswell; child welfare liaison, William F. Barrett; traffic safety, George Wohlgemuth, and World War Memorial, William T. Slattery.

### Nash Post

The Kenneth H. Nash, Post No. 8, of the American Legion, met in the club rooms at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast September 10, with Commander Edwin Luther presiding.

Commander Luther made the following appointments: Veterans preference, Frank Reagan; department housing committee, John Mulvey; employment, J. Wright; squadron leader, Edward White; special chairman for first meeting in November, known as Jack O'Connell night, Rexford Madden; special chairman for New Year's Eve party, Joseph Goldberg.

Elected to serve with the officers and past post commanders on the executive committee were: J. Wright, Frank Reagan, Denzil Right, Ernest Brock and Montie Stottler.

It was decided the Monday night benefit parties would begin September 29. New members admitted were: A. O. Simms, W. J. Thomas, R. Donahan, F. Miller, E. Malburg, H. Verga and M. Carberry.

The next regular meeting will be Wednesday.

### Fort Stevens Post

The newly elected executive committee of Fort Stevens Post will hold its first meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the club rooms, 5824 Georgia Avenue. The Sons of the Legion Squadron will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Friday at Stansbury Hall commencing at 8 p. m.

This has been designated as "family night" and all parents have been invited to witness a short business meeting and a special program of entertainment arranged for the occasion. Nomination and election of squadron officers will be held at the regular business meeting in October.

At the previous meeting of the post, Gordon P. Johnson and Robert B. Westbrook were admitted to membership. Annual reports on post activities prepared by retiring committee chairmen, were submitted by Robert M. Kennedy on membership; J. A. Walker on Americanism, ceremonials and memorials; Charles H. Heller on Sons of the Legion; C. L. Borneman, audit and finance; J. A. Ashi on junior base ball; Donald G. Stanley on national defense, and Ernest H. Pullman on civic relations.

The newly appointed membership officer, Joseph A. Walker, announces the organization of two teams, headed by Clifton L. Borneman and D. B. Guynn, to engage in a competitive membership campaign.

### Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post will hold its next monthly meeting tomorrow night at 8:15 at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presiding. This will be an important meeting as the new officers for the post will be elected at this meeting and they will be installed at the meeting of October 27.

The nominees to be voted on at this meeting will be as follows: commander, Arthur J. Thomas and Bolivar B. O'Rear; first vice commander, Stanley D. Harman; second vice commander, Richard L. Ryan; third vice commander, Robert E. Van Every and James H. Gillis; finance officer, Russell S. Jeffreys; judge advocate, William J. Holliman; historian, McKinley W. Kriegh; surgeon, Henry H. Surface; chaplain, Martin A. Beehan; master-at-arms, Oliver C. Pulman; sergeant-at-arms, John A. Long; executive committee, Bert R. Stough, W. B. Whipple and Fred L. Edwards. It is requested that every member of this post attend this meeting in order to vote for the officers of next year.

Internal Revenue Post has been collecting magazines and books from all the employes in the bureau. Three large shipments of these items were sent to Arlington Cantonment.

### Potomac Post

At its last meeting, Potomac Post, elected John J. A. Ager, as commander for the coming year. The other officers selected were as follows: Jerome P. Lynch, first vice commander; Thomas C. Talbert, second vice commander; Edward F. Aydt, finance officer; Dr. Elmer A. Kohlmeier, post surgeon; John J. Keane, judge advocate; Adolphus McKenzie, historian; George Gross, quartermaster; Clinton L. Serrin, sergeant at arms; George W. Morse, chaplain; Karel F. deRooy and Herbert W. Posten, color bearers.

An oyster roast will be held at the country estate of Adolphus McKenzie, at McLean, Va., Saturday afternoon and evening, October 4. There will be varied entertainment including music.

### Bunker Hill Post

At the September meeting of the post held at the post club rooms, 507 Monroe Street Northeast, Commander Mack Myers presiding, election of officer was held, which resulted as follows:

Commander: Zeb T. Hamilton, 42 votes; David Altman, 27 votes; first vice commander, Alfred Donald McCurley, 44 votes; Glenn C. Dorsey, 25 votes; second vice commander, Charles E. Boggs; third vice commander, James Robert Raeburn, 50 votes; Bernard Beard, 17 votes.

The officers will be installed by the department commander and his staff at the regular meeting October 21, at the clubhouse.

Department commander, Saunders has honored this post by the appointment to his staff of Eddie F. Wilson, as department senior color bearer. This is the sixth consecutive year Wilson has been appointed a department color bearer.

The post will enter a team in the American Legion Bowling League this fall and winter.

Sons of Legion Officer Maurice F. White announces that the next meeting of the squadron will be September 23, at the post club rooms. Movies of the post's activities will be shown and refreshments will be served.

John R. Weitzel has resigned as business manager of the Bunker Hill Post No. 31 News, a monthly publication of the post. The resignation is effective October 1, 1941.

### McAlexander Post

Gen. U. G. McAlexander Post No. 38, will hold its annual installation dance and reception at Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia Avenue Northwest, September 27.

The dance committee has arranged a reception for the incoming Commander Jack W. Ninneman, and his staff.

### Sergt. Jasper Post

At a recent meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post at the Pythian Temple election of post officers for the coming year was held.

Those elected were: post commander, John P. Lester; first vice commander, Martin A. Schubert; second vice commander, Ross J. Singrey; third vice commander, J. E. Montesano, and chaplain, Alvin Shonk.

The officers will be installed by department commander, Saunders and members of the department staff at the next meeting, October 1, at 8 p. m. in the new Legion Clubhouse at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

### Costello Post

The next meeting of the Vincent B. Costello Post will be held on Thursday, at the Carlton Hotel, Sixteenth and K Streets Northwest, at 8 p. m. The following newly elected officers will be installed: Commander James Pistorio, Senior Vice Commander David E. Kisliuk, Second Vice Commander J. Albert Bossle, Third Vice Commander John H. Vittum, Quartermaster John J. Canty, Sergeant at Arms James S. Brent, Master at Arms Joseph Tyler, Chaplain Daniel B. Richardson, Adjutant Vernon F. Daley and Finance Officer J. J. Van Acker.

### LEGION MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TOMORROW—Tank Corps, No. 19, 1015 L Street Northwest, Internal Revenue, No. 39, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

TUESDAY—James Reese Europe, No. 5, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest. National Cathedral, No. 10, Reno Esther Hall.

WEDNESDAY—Kenneth H. Nash, No. 8, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, third floor. Henry C. Spengler, No. 12, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

THURSDAY—James E. Walker, No. 26, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest.

## Far From the Bustle and Stir off Milwaukee's Big Show

The American Legion's Stanley Church Depue Post, No. 30, met in the Hayloft last week—but eyes were on Milwaukee, where the Legion was holding its national convention. Many of the post's officers and members went to the convention. Those who stayed home went to the meeting. Pictured (left to right) are acting Commander Alex Stern, Adjutant William J. Morrison, Historian William E. Mitchell and Finance Officer Jesse L. Coen.

## Mount Calvary Commandery Will Celebrate

Mount Calvary Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, Colored Masons, will celebrate its sixty-sixth anniversary this evening at 8 at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest.

The Rev. William L. Gobson, grand prelate of the John W. Freeman Grand Commandery, K. T., P. H. A., will be the principal speaker. Sir Knight Addison W. Chapman, chairman of the arrangements committee, will be the master of ceremonies.

Mount Calvary Commandery was chartered September 19, 1875, during the Administration of President Grant. The commandery was instituted only 12 years after the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation in the District of Columbia.

Simon Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, last week elected Eugene Pierce eminent commander for 1942, succeeding Eminent Sir William Carmichael. Eminent Sir Humphrey J. Jackson was renamed treasurer for the thirtieth consecutive term, and Past Right Eminent Grand Commander Charles D. Freeman was returned to the office of recorder for the twelfth consecutive year. Others elected were Benjamin F. Green, generalissimo; Alonza B. Turner, captain-general; John Dorsey, prelate; Eugene Dickerson, senior warden, and W. D. Moseley, junior warden.

Sir Knight Hartwell T. Willis was unanimously elected eminent commander of Henderson Commandery No. 2, K. T., last week, succeeding Joseph Jackson. Isaac S. Mason was renamed recorder for the eighth consecutive year and John W. Banks was reelected treasurer for the twenty-sixth consecutive term. Others elected were Clarence A. Pumphrey, generalissimo; Melvin J. Key, captain-general, and James E. Thomas, senior warden.

Grand Master Bailey, accompanied by members of the M. W. Acacia Grand Lodge, will open their ninety-fourth annual season of visitations to the subordinate lodges of Prince Hall Masons in the District October 6 in Felix Lodge No. 3, F. A. A. M. A total of 20 stops will be made. The season ends November 25 in Corinthian Lodge No. 18, F. A. A. M. Other lodges to be visited by Grand Master Bailey and his entourage in October are Meridian, Fidelity, Widow's Son, James H. Hill, Hiram Pythagoras, Redemption, Harmony and Victory.

## Washington Council to Confer Honors of First Degree

Joseph M. McKenna, Grand Knight, will preside at a meeting of Washington Council on Tuesday evening, in the Willard Room of the Willard Hotel, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

The main business of the meeting will be conferring the honors of the First Degree upon a large class of candidates. There will be refreshments and a reception to new members.

On Tuesday, September 30, this council will hold a Ladies Night, which will take the form of a cabaret. George A. Gingras, lecturer of the council, will be in charge. The party will be held in the Fairfax and Willard Rooms of the Willard Hotel.

Plans are being developed for a third degreee class in December, in honor of Supreme Knight Francis P. Matthews.

Al Neff and his Casey Club will hold their weekly Casey party on Friday evening at 8:30 at the Knights of Columbus Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest.

The National Catholic Community Service Club will hold its weekly dance for men in uniform on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Moving pictures will be featured and refreshments will be served, complimentary to service men and their ladies.

A class in dancing will take place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

State Deputy James F. Kehoe addressed members of Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, at their regular monthly meeting at the Mayflower Hotel last Monday evening. He outlined the proceedings of the recent supreme convention of the order.

Past State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy presided at the solemn ceremonies of installation of new officers of the assembly and in the name of the assembly presented Past Faithful Navigator Joseph M. McKenna, with a diamond emblem of the fourth degree.

The address of the evening was made by the Very Rev. Dr. James Magner, of the Catholic University, who spoke on Mexico. The Rev. Eugene Gallery, S. J., who, before he entered studies for the priesthood, served as faithful navigator of this assembly, and who has recently been appointed faithful friar, attended the meeting for the first time since returning to the city. He is now stationed at Manresa-on-the-Severn, where the Archdiocesan Retreat House for men is established. Father Gallery will take part in all ceremonies of the assembly during the coming year. He was presented by Faithful Navigator Harold F. Jones.

Robert F. Handley, general chairman of the Columbus Day observance committee, will preside at an important meeting of his committee this week to make final plans for the October 12 celebration.

Included in the program will be the placing of a wreath at the Columbus Memorial Fountain in Union Station Plaza, in the name of the entire membership of the order in the United States and Canada. In the afternoon there will be an exemplification of the fourth degree at the Mayflower Hotel and at 7:30 that evening there will be a testimonial banquet at the same hotel. Reservations may be made at the local clubhouse for banquet tickets.

The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, has extended an invitation to members of the order and their families to join in the Perpetual Novena for Peace in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother. Exercises are held each Friday evening at the Immaculate Conception Church at 5:15 and 7:30 o'clock.

James Barbour, grand knight, will preside at an important meeting of Potomac Council tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. Following the meeting refreshments will be served under the direction of Seymour B. Woolls, lecturer of the council.

This council is now engaged in an intensive campaign for new members. The slogan "Become Knights of Columbus Conscious" has been adopted by the committee as the slogan for the campaign. Special rates are made available for the reinstatement of former members of this council.

Spalding Council will meet on Thursday evening in their clubrooms at 8:15 o'clock. The meeting will be presided over by Grand Knight James Naughton.

## W. C. T. U. Chapter Hears Miss Florence Darling

Miss Florence Darling discussed facilities for recreation in the Nation's Capital at the last meeting of the Iota Sigma Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E Street Northwest.

Miss Katharine Wilfley led the devotional service and Mrs. Claire Miller Hebrew sang.

## Elks Will Be Blood Donors For Red Cross

As part of its national defense program, Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, started a drive last week to aid the American Red Cross blood collection program. Led by exalted ruler, Allan J. Duvall, the four chair officers of the lodge were the vanguard of many Washington Elks, who are expected to donate blood. The following officers accompanied Mr. Duvall: Leading knight, Ambrose A. Durkin; loyal knight, Leonard L. Pearce, and lecturing knight, Charles R. Bush.

The simple steps which must be taken by all Elks, who donate blood, follow: register by phone or in person at the District chapter, 1730 E Street Northwest. At that time the donor will be given his choice of an appointment to give his blood at Naval Hospital. Donation hours at the hospital are from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday each week. The blood is first typed and tested before donations can be made. One pint is taken from a male donor and a half-pint from a woman. The actual operation takes from 15 to 20 minutes, with no after effects. Six weeks must elapse before the donor can make another contribution.

District deputy, grand exalted ruler, Charles G. Hawthorne, has announced that he will make his official visitation to Washington Lodge on Wednesday, November 12, at which time a large class of candidates will be inducted in his honor.

The membership committee was entertained by the lodge at a buffet supper last Monday evening in the club rathskeller. Charles R. Bush, chairman, instructed the committee in the proper manner of handling the large number of applications for membership, which are being presented to the lodge.

The first regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association will be held at Frederick, Md., next Sunday at 2 p. m. John E. Lynch, prsident, of Washington, will preside over the meeting.

### Scottish Rite

The bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonary in the Valley of Washington will begin their fall ceremonial degree sessions on Tuesday evening, September 23, with the conferring of the 4th degree under the auspices of Mithras Lodge of Perfection. This degree will be conferred by the members of the cast which has been especially selected for that work, as follows: Raymond N. Babock, Mayo H. Roberts, Maurice A. Roe, Melvin C. Smith, Frank H. Alderman, Fay O. Jennings, Orville A. Beerbower, jr., Norman S. Meese, K. C. C. H.; Joseph Dunkerly, G. Leon Smithson, K. C. C. H.; Nickerson S. Asbury and James E. Loggins.

The 14th degree will be the next one conferred in full ceremonial form by Mithras Lodge of Perfection, and this will be conferred on Monday evening, September 29. The meeting will be held in the new Scottish Rite Temple at 2800 Sixteenth Street Northwest. All degree work will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening. Thereafter degree work will be conferred or communicated each Tuesday evening until and including December 9 when the degree meetings will close with the conferring of the 32d degree.

On October 14 the 18th degree will be given, and on Wednesday, October 15, the 19th degree. These sessions will be attended by members of the supreme council of the Scottish Rite of the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States of America, as the supreme council is in session here at that time. Then on October 21 the 20th degree will be presented with some added features, at which it is expected the entire membership of the supreme council and all visiting Scottish Rite members will be in attendance. These three degrees will be presented on the above dates in recognition of the supreme council and visiting Scottish Rite Masons which gives an added attraction to these special degree presentations.

## V. F. W. Armistice Ball Tickets Go on Sale

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Armistice Day ball committee announced last week that the twenty-second annual ball would be held in the new ball room of the Shoreham Hotel the evening of Tuesday, November 11, from 9:30 to 1:30.

Chairman Foley and Vice Chairman Burton have made arrangements for box seating to accommodate 100 or more patrons. General admission tickets are now on sale throughout the city by members of the organization. The committee is considering the choice of several of the better-known local orchestras. An attractive souvenir program again will be published by the program committee, headed by Chairman B. H. Statz.

The Diplomatic Corps, Government executives and local socialites, as well as all high ranking officials of veterans organizations, have been extended an invitation to attend.

All local posts, the Military Order of the Cootie, Ladies Auxiliary and junior units are assisting the committee in the disposition of tickets and sale of advertising.

Department Commander Lambert visited Police-Fire Post on Monday evening, Gen. Edwards Post on Wednesday evening, and Advance and United States Treasury Posts on Friday evening.

The V. F. W. Bowling League officially opened its eighth season Friday evening at Georgetown Recreation Center. Department Commander Lambert rolled the first box against Past Department Commander Belt.

The league is represented with eight teams this year, National Capital Post, Front Line Post, Follow Me-Defense Post, John Lyons Post, John Lyons Post Juniors, Follow Me-Defense Post Juniors, Club 1830, V. F. W. and the department.

Chief-of-Staff Belt has completed the setup of a membership campaign and all details will be in the hands of post commanders not later than October 1. The program will be conducted through the radio, newspaper, mail and personal contact.

Due to the present emergency and the necessity of having America's veterans organized for service in home defense work, the organization will take this means of familiarizing veterans with the aims and purposes of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and also to encourage their affiliation.

### V. F. W. MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TOMORROW—Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

TUESDAY—National Capital Post, 935 G Place Northwest. Potomac Post, 714 H Street Northeast.

THURSDAY—Armistice Ball Committee, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

FRIDAY—V. F. W. Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

## Regulars Plan For Greatest Convention

Commander Lamar E. Chamberlain of National Defense Post, National Association of Regulars, announces that plans have been completed for the N. A. R.'s biggest and most successful convention, to which the District post will be the host on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at the Harrington Hotel.

Business sessions will be held on each of the three days, and each day will be marked by a social affair under the auspices of National Defense Post. On Thursday the Post will give a luncheon in honor of National Commander George M. McNulty, of Detroit, Mich. On Friday the Post will entertain all visiting members at a banquet, and on Saturday night there will be the annual dance of National Defense Post to which all soldiers, sailors and marines in uniform will be admitted free.

Commander Chamberlain announced yesterday that Private Harry E. Steingrebe, jr., an enlisted man with the Service Company, 115th Infantry, stationed at Fort Meade, Md., is leading the post's contest to decide the typical American soldier.

The soldier selected will be crowned at the post's annual dance to be held in the Harrington Hotel, Saturday evening, September 27.

### Regular Veterans Association

Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, will meet September 30 to hear a report on the R. V. A. national convention from Post Commander Stephen Willey, Harry Gartner, of New York City, was elected National Commander of the organization.

The Post will vote on a resolution censuring Charles Lindbergh for his recent attacks on the President and racial minorities.

### Catholic War Veterans

Many high officials of the Catholic War Veterans are expected to come from New York next Sunday evening to attend the charter presentation ceremonies of James T. Brady Post, No. 180, C. W. V. The ceremonies will take place at the St. Ann's Church Auditorium, Wisconsin and Nebraska Avenues Northwest.

Capt. George A. Keyser is chairman of the meeting.

### Follow Me-Defense Post

The regular meeting of the post was held Thursday evening, with Commander Neville-Thompson, presiding. Plans for a carnival were discussed and a committee was appointed to make plans.

### Club 1830

Club 1830 met last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth Voss, 314 Seaton Place Northeast, with President Florence Grubb presiding. Three new members were obligated. They were Mrs. Mary Downey, Mrs. Anne Fletcher and Mrs. Medelle Sniegoski.

The winter program was arranged and it was voted to make an annual donation to Father Flanagan's Boys Town.

Last Wednesday evening Club 1830 entertained the patients at Mount Alto Hospital.

The wiener roast in Rock Creek last Saturday evening was enjoyed by the members of Follow Me-Defense Post, who were guests of the club.

The October meeting will be at the home of President Florence Grubb, 316 Forty-sixth Avenue, Riverdale, Md.

## Rep. Smith Backs Bill to Honor Veterans of 1898

Representative Martin F. Smith, of Washington, has introduced a bill in the House authorizing an appropriation of $5000 for the erection of a monument in memory of the Volunteers of 1898, the China Relief Expedition and the Philippine Insurrection, department headquarters of the United Spanish War Veterans announced last week.

The proposed monument will be located in Washington at a site not yet selected. The monument, cast in bronze, will be mounted on a granite base.

The U. S. W. V.'s Hiker Monument Campaign Committee, headed by Louis W. Kraft, has been behind the drive to honor the Spanish War heroes.

Patrick J. Callan, of Washington, has been appointed quartermaster general of the U. S. W. V. by National Commander Joseph B. Hanley. Mr. Callan has already served several terms as quartermaster general.

National officers of the Military Order of the Serpent elected at the last annual convention are Melvin W. Hill, supreme gu-gu; Julius Walter, supreme datto; Rex G. Post, supreme thrice, and John Hamburg, supreme keeper.

The Grand Lair of the District of Columbia, Military Order of the Serpent, held its fall crawl at the Woodmen's Hall.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary will hold a birthday party at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, tomorrow at 8 p. m. Pauline A. Thompson will direct stage attractions and past commanders will be honored.

The Military Order of the Lizard will celebrate its birthday with a party at Pythian Temple on Saturday, October 4, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Willie Cole, gila monster, will preside.

Meetings scheduled for this week follow:

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, birthday party, Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Pettit Camp, at department headquarters.

Friday—Miles Camp and Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

## Who Murdered Maisie?

By Weare Holbrook

"I don't care what you read," said Mrs. Ditherton. "Any old thing. It's just that I've promised this sweater for Friday, and I always knit better when you read to me. Your voice is so restful."

Spurred by this faint flattery, Mr. Ditherton went over to the bookcase and crouched, hands on knees like a baseball coach, before the twenty-volume set of "Masterpieces of English Prose" he had bought at a postoffice auction. He had always meant to start on the "Masterpieces" one of these days. But there was no urgency about it. They were classics, and classics endured forever.

Suddenly he straightened as if kicked from behind, and turned around, a book in his hand. "Angela, look at this," he said grimly, opening it and pointing to a rubber-stamped date on the flyleaf. "Six weeks overdue—at three cents a day. The same thing happened when we took out 'Gone With the Wind' and 'Oliver Wiswell.' It would be cheaper to buy the book in the first place."

"Why not just pay the library the difference, and keep it," suggested Mrs. Ditherton placidly.

"But it isn't the sort of book we'd want to keep. It's just a cheap detective story called," he glanced at the cover. "'The Case of the Winking Corpse.'"

### Not So Bad

"Ho, I remember that!" she cried. "We started reading it just about the time I began my first sweater, and then it got sidetracked somehow. It wasn't so bad, as far as we went."

"It was all right in its way," her husband conceded. "But it isn't a book that I'd care to own, and it's too shabby to give anybody."

"Well," reasoned Mrs. Ditherton philosophically, "we might as well finish it and get our money's worth."

Mr. Ditherton settled himself in the big chair by the bridge lamp and opened the book.

"The Case of the Winking Corpse.' Now let's see—where were we?" he mused.

"It seems to me we'd just gotten to the part where what's-her-name, the night club singer, loses her job on account of that anonymous letter. And the next chapter is headed 'Enter Professor Heber.' Did we read anything about a Prof. Heber?"

"I don't think so."

"Then we may as well start there."

Mr. Ditherton took a deep breath: "'Sludge got only a glimpse of the figure in the fleeing taxicab, but that glimpse was enough. Dashing to the telephone booth, he tried vainly to open the door. Something was —' You know, this all sounds very familiar."

"That's the night watchman in the telephone booth. He was unconscious," said Mrs. Ditherton. "I read that part to you the night you broke your glasses—remember?"

"Vaguely," her husband admitted. "Didn't you mark the place where you stopped reading?"

"I turned down the corner of a page. But I'm sure you read aloud from it after that."

"Well, there are plenty of corners of pages turned down. In fact, the whole book looks like the underside of a mushroom," he muttered. "Let's see if we can't find some clue as to how far we've gone in it." He thumbed through the leaves of the shabby volume. "Aha! Here's a long red hair between pages 56 and 57. Is that yours?"

Mrs. Ditherton examined it and shook her auburn head. "Henna," she announced scornfully.

"Ah—what about chocolate? Here's a big smear of it on the corner of page 91."

"I never eat when I read."

### He Doesn't Either

"Neither do I," agreed Mr. Ditherton. "Nor do I make marginal notes in books. Somebody has underlined a whole paragraph on page 105, and written: 'How true!'—but it's not your handwriting. Hullo! Here's a bookmark at page 116. It's a piece torn off a letter, and it says, 'Dear Gu . . . perfectly fiendish weather . . . backgammon until I could scream . . . old-fashioned Saratoga trunk . . . and all his toenails dropped off . . .'"

"We don't know anybody whose toenails dropped off."

"No," conceded Mr. Ditherton reflectively. "I guess we don't." He turned a few more pages. "Aha—here's a clue! A feminine thumbprint—in lipstick—on the lower right-hand corner of page 169."

Mrs. Ditherton rubbed the thumb of her right hand against her lips and then pressed it on the margin of the book. "Nope, there's no similarity at all," her husband announced after comparing the two prints. "Well, I give up. Let's just start reading at page 200—it's a good round number—and see if we can catch the thread."

"Three hundred is a rounder number," his wife suggested.

"There are only 288 pages in the whole book," he informed her. "We'll start at page 200. It's a chapter headed 'Who Murdered Maisie?'"

He cleared his throat, and Mrs. Ditherton took up her knitting.

"'Replacing the telephone receiver gently on the hook,'" he read, "'Inspector Gogarty consulted the little black notebook in which he had jotted down the salient features of the case thus far. Only seventeen questions remained to be answered, and any one of them might be the key to the other sixteen.

"'First, did Prof. Heber's wrist watch stop at the exact moment of the fatal automobile crash, or during the hurricane afterward? Second, if Sludge was in the automatic elevator when it stalled at the fourth floor, how could he have heard the Mexican bean jumping in Maisie's brass bowl? Third—and most important—who murdered Maisie Marlow? Could it have been—'"

Mr. Ditherton paused and stared at the opposite page. "I'll be doggoned if somebody hasn't gone and torn out all the pages between 200 and 211!" he exclaimed in disgust, tossing the book aside. "Hmph! Personally, I don't give a whoop who murdered Maisie Marlow, do you?"

### Deep, Dank Silence

There was no answer. Mr. Ditherton looked at his wife. She sat with her knitting in her lap, and her head cocked coquettishly on one side; but her eyes were closed. The gentle heaving of her bosom indicated that rigor mortis had not set in.

Getting out of his chair, he leveled his forefinger at her and inquired sternly—almost belligerently, "Do you or do you not give a whoop who murdered Maisie Marlow?"

Mrs. Ditherton gave no whoop. She merely uttered a small whistle which was the feminine equivalent of a snore. Her husband peered at his wristwatch and then at the clock on the mantel. It was 11:15. "Well, we must have our little mystery," he muttered between clenched teeth.

Crossing to the mantel with catlike tread, he set the hands of the clock back to 9:15. Then he returned to the chair where Mrs. Ditherton sat. "Madame," he said in silky accents, "I think I should warn you that anything you say may be used against me." He paused, ran his fingers through his hair in approved district attorney fashion, and leaned toward her. "Answer yes or no," he whispered. "May I or may I not go over to Louie's and have a few beers with the boys?"

He waited tensely. There was no response from Mrs. Ditherton. She continued to breathe deeply and evenly. "So you won't talk, eh?" he chuckled as he picked up his hat and tiptoed toward the door. "Well, it's the first time!"

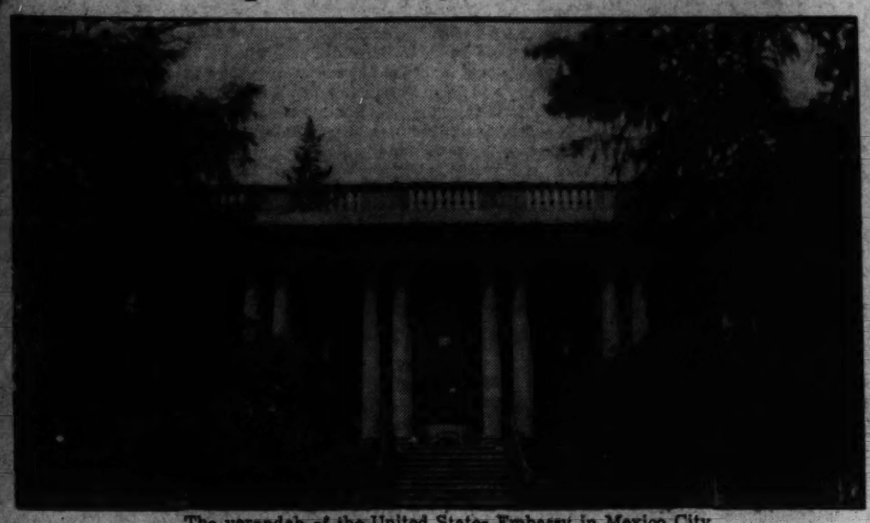
But even as he turned the doorknob he felt something cold and hard thrust against the middle of his back, and a voice behind him said, "Drop that hat!" Mrs. Ditherton, jabbing a knitting needle between his shoulder blades, marched him back into the living room.

"So I wouldn't talk, eh? You and your little mystery!" She turned him around and faced him, arms akimbo. "Archie Ditherton, where are you on the night of September 13? Think fast!"

Mr. Ditherton glanced at the calendar on the wall and sat down. "Right here," he replied meekly.

*Ditherton went to the bookcase and crouched.*

# U. S. Embassy in Mexico City Made Hospitable by the Danielses



The verandah of the United States Embassy in Mexico City

The Ambassador of the United States to Mexico and Mrs. Josephus Daniels pictured on the embassy terrace

By Genevieve Reynolds

"My home is your home," said genial Josephus Daniels, United States Ambassador to Mexico, to a group of 75 American Indians of Albuquerque, N. Mex., who recently arrived in Mexico City for a sightseeing tour.

Taking the ambassador at his word, one girl nudged her friend and exclaimed excitedly, "John, bring in the sleeping bags. We're staying at the embassy."

Mrs. Daniels quickly took the group on a tour of the embassy, which convinced the high school graduates that there really weren't beds for all. The children went eagerly from drawing room to cellar inspecting every object in the entire household, the gracious wife of the envoy related, "I've never seen anyone so thrilled over a visit as those children were."

That is only one example of the Daniels' hospitality. The American Embassy in Mexico City is an "open house," with a charming host and hostess who are always at home to American visitors. Hundreds of Americans—teachers, students, tourists, officials and celebrities—stream in and out of the embassy. But what pleases the Daniels most is the ever increasing number of Mexicans who call formally and informally.

Young Mexican athletes drop in on the ambassador to talk over the chances of scholarships or of playing football, basket ball or baseball in the American universities. Boys and girls who want to come to the States to work, live or play take their problems to Mr. Daniels. Both young and old feel free to consult him.

When Mrs. Daniels took over her duties as chatelaine of the embassy, she announced there would be no regular "at home" days. Instead, she decided to receive and entertain when the occasion arose. That was back in 1933 when President Roosevelt first appointed Mr. Daniels to the Mexican post. Mrs. Daniels still adheres to that policy.

The Daniels introduced two other innovations in the embassy there. They serve no alcoholic beverages at any time and they "give grace" before each meal, regardless of who is there. This custom of saying grace before each meal—State or family affair—is a life long one with the ambassador. He never departs from it.

The American Embassy in Mexico is a spacious, one story, gray stucco edifice on Niza Street. Before 1921, when it was purchased by the United States Government, it was owned by a rich Mexican family. It cost $100,000. In 1927 the building was remodeled and refinished. A long veranda runs half the length of the front. Often Mrs. Daniels serves after dinner coffee there. Always there are flowers on the large, round table that stands in the middle of the porch.

Due to the Good Neighbor Policy and the present war crisis, the staff has been greatly enlarged. The chancery, that houses the business offices became too crowded, so the drawing room of the embassy has been converted into offices.

One o'clock is luncheon time at the embassy. If there are visitors luncheon is then about 1:30. After luncheon, both Mrs. Daniels and Mr. Daniels, take a siesta until 3 or 3:30 p. m. . . . a Mexican custom not to be overlooked.

The afternoon is devoted to visitors. They are received in groups or alone. Often Mrs. Daniels entertains at tea. From 5 to 7, if there is no reception or tea in progress, the Ambassador and Mrs. Daniels drive about the city. If there are no guests, they dine quietly in the small book lined library.

Asked about her hobbies, Mrs. Daniels said, "my real hobby is my children." She is a collector, however, and showed me a fine collection of silver ash trays. The ash trays have valuable coins for centers. She has 50 of them. In addition to her ash trays, she has a fine collection of Bristol glass ware. Her fan collection is envisible.

A soft, gentle manner, a keen interest in people and a delectable sense of humor make Ambassador and Mrs. Daniels and the embassy popular with both Mexicans and Americans.

## Planes Shrink Alaskan Miles

A far cry from the days when dogsled offered virtually the only transportation in Alaska, one-day air service has been inaugurated between Fairbanks, Alaska, and Seattle, Wash. This air link brings Alaskan cities and business centers of the eastern seaboard of the United States to about 24 hours distant. Four new Lockheed Lodestars are the planes which Pan American Airways has put in operation on the fast Alaskan service. They cruise at 205 miles an hour and have a top speed of 276 miles an hour and are described as the fastest air transport craft in the world.

## Southern Pacific Carries Record Load

Southern Pacific is currently carrying the biggest load in its history, and indications are that the work done by the railroad in 1941 will exceed last year's record high by a substantial margin, A. D. McDonald, president, San Francisco, says in a message to officers and employes, received today by W. H. Herrin, general agent of the company's system lines, Washington, D. C.

To handle this record-breaking traffic, Southern Pacific has taken delivery of, or ordered, about $62,000,000, worth of new locomotives and cars since the war begun in the fall of 1939, and has added almost 12,000 employes to its payrolls, the overwhelming majority of these within the last 12 months, it is pointed out.

"It should be emphasized, however, that the present increase in traffic, bringing more and badly needed revenue to the rails, is far from curing the financial situation caused by the depression years," McDonald says.

"Dividends were cut off by Southern Pacific in 1932 and none has since been paid.

"Continued improvement of this situation is hoped for, but the immediate concern of Southern Pacific is the fulfillment of its obligations as a common carrier with respect to defense traffic. Our resources must be turned first to the prompt, efficient and safe handling of the Nation's emergency transportation load."

## Barbados Is Added To Tour Itinerary

Barbados, easternmost of the group of British West Indies known as the Windward Islands, will see a new influx of American cruise tourists now that it has been added to the itinerary of the S. S. Acadia of Alcoa Steamship Lines. The Acadia, beginning with its sailing from New York on October 2, will call at Bridgetown, capital of Barbados, on each of its regular 14-day cruises to Trinidad and other islands of the West Indies.

Barbados lies at the edge of the blue Caribbean. Its rolling green hills, antiquated windmills and palm-fringed shores believing a past dark with tales of war and slavery and a present marked by a thriving commerce in sugar.

## Flaming Colors Paint Peaks Of N. Y. State

The peaks of northern New York State, clothed in the flaming colors of Autumn, are attracting thousands of vacationists this year during the Fall months.

The speed-up in the defense program and the general industrial expansion have resulted in numerous vacationists taking shorter trips in September and October instead of summer vacations.

Those who are taking trips during the fall will find a hearty welcome awaiting them from the northern section of the State where many resort owners are staying open through October. Whether it's bass fishing or sightseeing in the Thousand Islands-St. Lawrence Region, climbing mountain peaks in the Adirondacks or visiting historic shrines in the Saratoga-Lake George Country, the visitor will find a multitude of interests.

To assist tourists who are coming to New York late in the season, the State Division of Commerce has prepared a large illustrated guide-book, "An Empire Great . . . New York State," which will be mailed free of charge to all persons writing to the Division at 353 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

The Thousand Islands with their famed motorboat tours and State parks and campsites will attract thousands of anglers during the cooler months who come after the gamey bass and muskalonge.

Adirondack Park, largest State-owned tract of land in the United States, composed of 5,474,000 acres, takes in most of the Adirondack section. There are 46 mountains in this area over 4000 feet in altitude. Frosty weather is usual during late September and October, making it the ideal time for mountain climbing expeditions. Most of the mountains have wellmarked trails. Many of the mountain resorts such as Lake Placid and Saranac are year-round places, with attractive low rates during the autumn months. Whiteface Mountain Highway—nine miles of gradually ascending road that carries the motorist 4,800 feet above sea-level, and Ausable Chasm with its facinating nature-carved sculpture, are spots that remain lovely throughout the year.

# · Travel ·

## Virginia Valley Roads Lead To Beauty

Richmond, Va.

Broad, smooth highways through the renowned Shenandoah Valley of Virginia carry the motorist in autumn past fields ripe with golden grain to natural wonders which have been a source of awe and admiration to millions, to historic shrines closely linked with periods of our Nation's past and to recreational areas frequented by many sportsmen.

Another beautiful picture is presented in the valley in late October when the leaves on the trees turn from their spring and summer green to crimson, brown, yellow and varied other autumnal hues.

Near the southern end of the valley is Natural Bridge, one of the seven natural wonders of the world. This rare rock formation is 215 feet high and spans a stream and carries a highway. The visitor will find it beautiful by day and will want to see it illuminated at night when a pageant of light and music is presented.

Closely associated with the history of Virginia and the Nation are Washington and Lee University and the Virginia Military Institute, both at Lexington, guardian of the tombs of Lee and Jackson. George Washington endowed the original institution from which the university grew, and after the War Between the States, Gen. Lee was its president. V. M. I., "The West Point of the South," has dress parades daily except Sunday each late afternoon and there is a museum of relics associated with the Institute and the Confederacy. At Staunton is the recently restored birthplace of Woodrow Wilson.

Among the awe-inspiring natural wonders of the valley are nine caverns, which are open to the public. Each appears to be a buried city of geologic wonders in which great stalactites and stalagmites are congealed in unusual and grotesque forms.

Long views of hills, hollows, mountains and valleys can be had from the Skyline Drive, the 100-mile mountaintop boulevard which runs along the backbone of the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains and through the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia

Alum Cave Bluffs in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. This gigantic overhang is on the hiking trail to Mount LeConte, one of the many scenic trails in the park

## *Pennsylvania Landscape Colored Autumn Tints*

Harrisburg, Pa.,—Autumnal foliage beauty is already evident in the Pennsylvania landscape—especially in the northern sections of the State.

Mark S. James, Secretary of the State Department of Commerce, said that requests received in the tourist division of the Department indicates that many Pennsylvanians have waited to take vacations during the fall foliage season, and many out-of-State residents plan to return again this year to see the coloring of the Pennsylvania hills."

Trees and bushes on more than 13 million acres of forest land will turn various shades of red, green, gold and brown. Along streams, highways and byways, patches of woods are a blend of colors which seem to appear more brilliant under autumn skies.

Early colorings are taking place in the northern regions of the State about this time. In the northwest near Erie, Pymatuning Lake and Conneaut Lake, there are miles of hills and valleys where tourists enjoy fall beauty.

In Allegheny National Forest south of Warren, huge trees burst forth in gay hues painted by nature's brush. Cook Forest State Park, also a northwestern Pennsylvania beauty spot, is ideal for hiking and horseback riding through forest trails where colors are on every side.

Near Wellsboro, Harrison State Park has several lookout points revealing the "Grand Canyon" gorge covered with coloring trees.

Northeastern Pennsylvania in the lakes region near Honesdale, Hawley, Montrose and Carbondale, southward through the Pocono Mountains, is always an attraction because of the amount of forest land. In many places the brightly-colored leaves are reflected in the waters of crystal lakes.

The center of the State boasts of the Seven Mountains, where a potpourri of colors present an autumn fairyland. Anywhere in this region near Lewistown, State College, Clearfield, Sunbury and Williamsport, the views afford delight for the fall foliage lovers and camera enthusiasts.

Late September and early October bring the changing foliage scene to the southern portions of the Keystone State. In the southwest, along Route 40, between Washington, Pa., and Uniontown, there are pictureque scenes to thrill the visitor. The Lincoln Highway traversing Pennsylvania from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh passes through beautiful countrysides aflame with multicolors. Along this route there is Caledonia State Park between Getsburg and Chambersburg, famous as orchard regions. Mount Davis, just south of Meyersdale and the highest peak in the State affords an expansive view of foliage covered hillsides and valleys.

## St. Petersburg Registrations At High Level

St. Petersburg, Fla.,—First two weeks of this resort's winter tourist season, watched and analyzed in detail by city officials and travel and transportation experts, offer strong encouragement to all who have a stake in the Nation's six billion dollar vacation industry.

Registrations at the City Information Bureau, first local contact made by one of every five arrivals, are 40 per cent over the figure of a year ago and represent every section of the country. Several foreign nations and American possessions already have been listed on the visitors' books.

Through September all-season visitors heavily predominate, and a large proportion of these lease residential properties and enter their children in the city's public and private schools. Scores of family heads come to the registration desk and request that their local listings be transferred from the tourist books to the directory of permanent residents, they having acquired year-round homes here.

St. Petersburg's visitor registration system is by far the largest and most comprehensive found at an American resort, and has been widely copied by other cities catering to vacation travel. Listing approximately 70,000 tourists annually, it provides, through a carefully considered questionnaire, the most complete information available about American travel habits and preferences, and is a standard authority in all businesses interested in resort travel and transportation.

As a service to the local visitor, the registration books enable the newcomer to locate his friends and acquaintances readily.

## Colorado Soon To Lure Winter Sports Fans

There's one consolation, it is said, for vacationists in the passing of summer—it's an indication that the winter sports season in the Colorado Rockies is not far off, according to a statement issued by the local Rock Island Railway officies.

Snow comes early and stays late on the towering peaks of the Rockies which have been compared by international champions with the best runs in Switzerland. Last Spring at Aspen, Colorado, where the national downhill and slalom championships were held, skiers from all over the world declared there was no better skiing anywhere than that offered by Rock Run.

Colorado has a variety of ski slopes—some of them only a few minutes out of Denver. One popular slope is Hidden Valley, located just off the Trail Ridge Road near Estes Park. Another is on Pike's Peak, and some of the Nation's best cross-country skiing is said to be at Grand Lake.

Winter Park, at the west portal of the Moffat Tunnel, has been developed by the City of Denver and the National Forest Service and has six ski trails and a tow rising 370 feet in a 2,300 foot trail. A snow tractor carries skiers 1835 feet higher and makes possible a run of more than a mile and a half with a total drop of 2,425 feet.

Colorado ski trails are conviently reached by middle westerners via such fine trains as the Rocky Mountain Rocket which provides fast, de luxe service from Chicago.

## Picturesque Beacon

Albany, N. Y.—Montauk Point Lighthouse, on the eastern tip of Long Island, is one of the best-known and most-picturesque beacons along the Atlantic Coast. Autumn visitors to the island find the numerous lighthouses and expansive seascapes enthralling sights. Off Bay Shore is the famous Fire Island Light, which is one of the first shoreward things seen by those arriving from foreign lands. For detailed information about this charming vacationland the Division of Commerce, Albany, N. Y., is mailing to all requesting it a free copy of "An Empire Great—New York State."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Please send me maps and folders describing late summer and early fall vacations in West Virginia.

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# Organizations

## Legion Standing By For Air Defense Call

The Department of the District of Columbia, America Legion, has been notified by national headquarters to be in readiness for an expected call from the Army Air Corps' first interceptor command in connection with the coming test of air defense along the Atlantic Seaboard. A large number of volunteer observers will be required and all post commanders are requested to prepare for this call.

A special meeting of post commanders and the national defense chairman will be called on very short notice by all methods of communication, radio phone, etc. This will be a part of the test.

Department Commander Heywood Saunders announced the following appointments:

Aeronautics, George Keyser; flag day, Gail Judd; garves registration, J. R. Moore; parliamentarian, Theodore Cogswell; child welfare liaison, William F. Barrett; traffic safety, George Wohlgemuth, and World War Memorial, William T. Slattery.

### LEGION MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TOMORROW—Tank Corps, No. 19, 1015 L Street Northwest. Internal Revenue, No. 39, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

TUESDAY—James Reese Europe, No. 5, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest. National Cathedral, No. 10, Reno Esther Hall.

WEDNESDAY—Kenneth H. Nash, No. 8, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, third floor. Henry C. Spengler, No. 12, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

THURSDAY—James E. Walker, No. 26, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest.

### *Nash Post*

The Kenneth H. Nash, Post No. 8, of the American Legion, met in the club rooms at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast September 10, with Commander Edwin Luther presiding.

Commander Luther made the following appointments: Veterans preference, Frank Reagan; department housing committee, John Mulvey; employment, J. Wright; squadron leader, Edward White; special chairman for first meeting in November, known as Jack O'Connell night, Rexford Madden; special chairman for New Year's Eve party, Joseph Goldberg.

Elected to serve with the officers and past post commanders on the executive committee were: J. Wright, Frank Reagan, Denzil Right, Ernest Brock and Montie Stottler.

It was decided the Monday night benefit parties would begin September 29. New members admitted were: A. O. Simms, W. J. Thomas, R. Donahan, F. Miller, E. Malburg, H. Verga and M. Carberry.

The next regular meeting will be Wednesday.

### *Fort Stevens Post*

The newly elected executive committee of Fort Stevens Post will hold its first meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the club rooms, 5824 Georgia Avenue. The Sons of the Legion Squadron will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Friday at Stansbury Hall commencing at 8 p. m.

This has been designated as "family night" and all parents have been invited to witness a short business meeting and a special program of entertainment arranged for the occasion. Nomination and election of squadron officers will be held at the regular business meeting in October.

At the previous meeting of the post, Gordon P. Johnson and Robert B. Westbrook were admitted to membership. Annual reports on post activities prepared by retiring committee chairmen, were submitted by Robert M. Kennedy on membership; J. A. Walker on Americanism, ceremonials and memorials; Charles H. Heller on Sons of the Legion; C. L. Borneman, audit and finance; J. A. Ashi on junior base ball; Donald G. Stanley on national defense, and Ernest H. Pullman on civic relations.

The newly appointed membership officer, Joseph A. Walker, announces the organization of two teams, headed by Clifton L. Borneman and D. B. Guynn, to engage in a competitive membership campaign.

### *Internal Revenue Post*

Internal Revenue Post will hold its next monthly meeting tomorrow night at 8:15 at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presiding. This will be an important meeting as the new officers for the post will be elected at this meeting and they will be installed at the meeting of October 27.

The nominees to be voted on at this meeting will be as follows: commander, Arthur J. Thomas and Bolivar B. O'Rear; first vice commander, Stanley D. Harman; second vice commander, Richard L. Ryan; third vice commander, Robert E. Van Every and James H. Gillis; finance officer, Russell S. Jeffreys; judge advocate, William J. Holliman; historian, McKinley W. Kriegh; surgeon, Henry H. Surface; chaplain, Martin A. Beehan; master-at-arms, Oliver C. Pullman; sergeant-at-arms, John A. Long; executive committee, Bert R. Stough, W. B. Whipple and Fred I. Edwards. It is requested that every member of this post attend this meeting in order to vote for the officers of next year.

Internal Revenue Post has been collecting magazines and books from all the employes in the bureau. Three large shipments of these items were sent to Arlington Cantonment.

### *Potomac Post*

At its last meeting, Potomac Post, elected John J. A. Ager, as commander for the coming year. The other officers selected were as follows: Jerome P. Lynch, first vice commander; Thomas C. Talbert, second vice commander; Edward F. Aydt, finance officer; Dr. Elmer A. Kohlmeier, post surgeon; John J. Keane, judge advocate; Adolphus McKenzie, historian; George Gross, quartermaster; Clinton L. Serrin, sergeant at arms; George W. Morse, chaplain; Karel F. deRooy and Herbert W. Posten, color bearers.

An oyster roast will be held at the country estate of Adolphus McKenzie, at McLean, Va., Saturday afternoon and evening, October 4. There will be varied entertainment including music.

### *Bunker Hill Post*

At the September meeting of the post held at the post club rooms, 807 Monroe Street Northeast, Commander Mack Myers presiding, election of officer was held, which resulted as follows:

Commander: Zeb T. Hamilton, 42 votes; David Altman, 27 votes; first vice commander, Alfred Donald McCurley, 44 votes; Glenn C. Dorsey, 25 votes; second vice commander, Charles E. Boggs; third vice commander, James Robert Raeburn, 50 votes; Bernard Beard, 17 votes.

The officers will be installed by the department commander and his staff at the regular meeting October 21, at the clubhouse.

Department commander, Saunders has honored this post by the appointment to his staff of Eddie F. Wilson, as department senior color bearer. This is the sixth consecutive year Wilson has been appointed a department color bearer.

The post will enter a team in the American Legion Bowling League this fall and winter.

Sons of Legion Officer Maurice F. White announces that the next meeting of the squadron will be September 23, at the post club rooms. Movies of the post's activities will be shown and refreshments will be served.

John R. Weitzel has resigned as business manager of the Bunker Hill Post No. 31 News, a monthly publication of the post. The resignation is effective October 1, 1941.

### *McAlexander Post*

Gen. U. G. McAlexander Post No. 38, will hold its annual installation dance and reception at Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia Avenue Northwest, September 27.

The dance committee has arranged a reception for the incoming Commander Jack W. Ninneman, and his staff.

### *Sergt. Jasper Post*

At a recent meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post at the Pythian Temple election of post officers for the coming year was held.

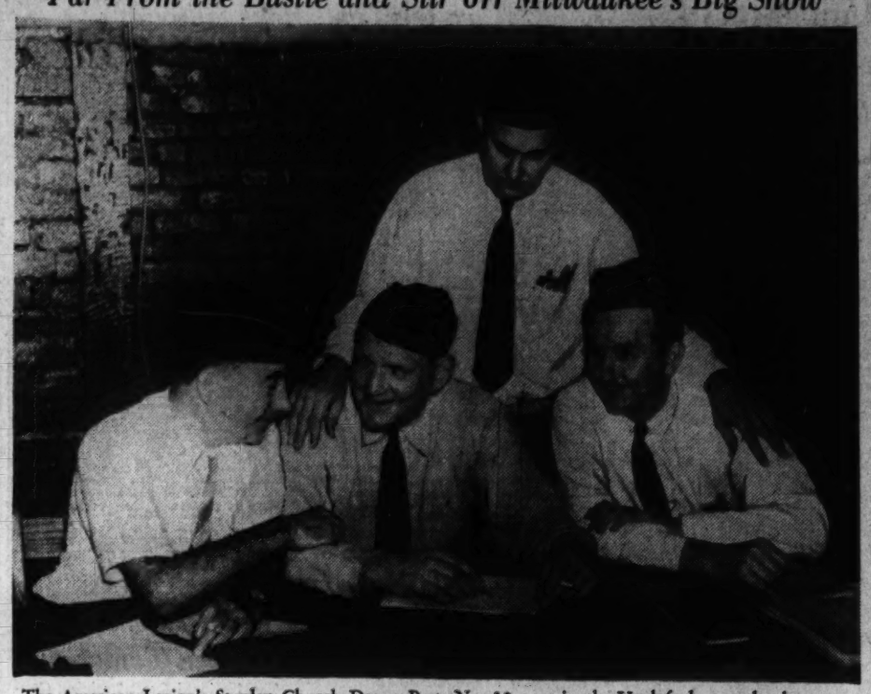
Those elected were: post commander, John P. Lester; first vice commander, Martin A. Schubert; second vice commander, Ross J. Singrey; third vice commander, J. E. Montesano, and chaplain, Alvin Shonk.

The officers will be installed by department commander, Saunders and members of the department staff at the next meeting, October 1, at 8 p. m. in the new Legion Clubhouse at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

### *Costello Post*

The next meeting of the Vincent B. Costello Post will be held on Thursday, at the Carlton Hotel, Sixteenth and K Streets Northwest, at 8 p. m. The following newly elected officers will be installed: Commander James Pistorio, Senior Vice Commander David E. Kisliuk, Second Vice Commander J. Albert Bossle, Third Vice Commander John H. Vittum, Quartermaster John J. Canty, Sergeant at Arms James S. Brent, Master at Arms Joseph Tyler, Chaplain Daniel B. Richardson, Adjutant Vernon F. Daley and Finance Officer J. J. Van Acker.

## *Far From the Bustle and Stir off Milwaukee's Big Show*



The American Legion's Stanley Church Depue Post, No. 30, met in the Hayloft last week—but eyes were on Milwaukee, where the Legion was holding its national convention. Many of the post's officers and members went to the convention. Those who stayed home went to the meeting. Pictured (left to right) are acting Commander Alex Stern, Adjutant William J. Morrison, Historian William E. Mitchell and Finance Officer Jesse L. Coen.

## Mount Calvary Commandery Will Celebrate

Mount Calvary Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, Colored Masons, will celebrate its sixty-sixth anniversary this evening at 8 at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest.

The Rev. William L. Gobson, grand prelate of the John W. Freeman Grand Commandery, K. T., P. H. A., will be the principal speaker. Sir Knight Addison W. Chapman, chairman of the arrangements committee, will be the master of ceremonies.

Mount Calvary Commandery was chartered September 19, 1875, during the Administration of President Grant. The commandery was instituted only 12 years after the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation in the District of Columbia.

Simon Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, last week elected Eugene Pierce eminent commander for 1942, succeeding Eminent Sir William Carmichael. Eminent Sir Humphrey J. Jackson was renamed treasurer for the thirtieth consecutive term, and Past Right Eminent Grand Commander Charles D. Freeman was returned to the office of recorder for the twelfth consecutive year. Others elected were Benjamin F. Green, generalissimo; Alonza B. Turner, captain-general; John Dorsey, prelate; Eugene Dickerson, senior warden, and W. D. Moseley, junior warden.

Sir Knight Hartwell T. Willis was unanimously elected eminent commander of Henderson Commandery No. 2, K. T., last week, succeeding Joseph Jackson. Isaac S. Mason was renamed recorder for the eighth consecutive year and John W. Banks was reelected treasurer for the twenty-sixth consecutive term. Others elected were Clarence A. Pumphrey, generalissimo; Melvin J. Key, captain-general, and James E. Thomas, senior warden.

Grand Master Bailey, accompanied by members of the M. W. Acacia Grand Lodge, will open their ninety-fourth annual season of visitations to the subordinate lodges of Prince Hall Masons in the District October 6 in Felix Lodge No. 3, F. A. A. M. A total of 20 stops will be made. The season ends November 25 in Corinthian Lodge No. 18, F. A. A. M. Other lodges to be visited by Grand Master Bailey and his entourage in October are Meridian, Fidelity, Widow's Son, James H. Hill, Hiram Pythagoras, Redemption, Harmony and Victory.

## *Washington Council to Confer Honors of First Degree*

Joseph M. McKenna, Grand Knight, will preside at a meeting of Washington Council on Tuesday evening, in the Willard Room of the Willard Hotel, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

The main business of the meeting will be conferring the honors of the First Degree upon a large class of candidates. There will be refreshments and a reception to new members.

On Tuesday, September 30, this council will hold a Ladies Night, which will take the form of a cabaret. George A. Gingras, lecturer of the council, will be in charge. The party will be held in the Fairfax and Willard Rooms of the Willard Hotel.

Plans are being developed for a third degreee class in December, in honor of Supreme Knight Francis P. Matthews.

Al Neff and his Casey Club will hold their weekly Casey party on Friday evening at 8:30 at the Knights of Columbus Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest.

The National Catholic Community Service Club will hold its weekly dance for men in uniform on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Moving pictures will be featured and refreshments will be served, complimentary to service men and their ladies.

A class in dancing will take place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

State Deputy James F. Kehoe addressed members of Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, at their regular monthly meeting at the Mayflower Hotel last Monday evening. He outlined the proceedings of the recent supreme convention of the order.

Past State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy presided at the solemn ceremonies of installation of new officers of the assembly and in the name of the assembly presented Past Faithful Navigator Joseph M. McKenna, with a diamond emblem of the fourth degree.

The address of the evening was made by the Very Rev. Dr. James Magner, of the Catholic University, who spoke on Mexico. The Rev. Eugene Gallery, S. J., who, before he entered studies for the priesthood, served as faithful navigator of this assembly, and who has recently been appointed faithful friar, attended the meeting for the first time since returning to the city. He is now stationed at Manresa-on-the-Severn, where the Archdiocesan Retreat House for men is established. Father Gallery will take part in all ceremonies of the assembly during the coming year. He was presented by Faithful Navigator Harold F. Jones.

Robert F. Handley, general chairman of the Columbus Day observance committee, will preside at an important meeting of his committee this week to make final plans for the October 12 celebration.

Included in the program will be the placing of a wreath at the Columbus Memorial Fountain in Union Station Plaza, in the name of the entire membership of the order in the United States and Canada. In the afternoon there will be an exemplification of the fourth degree at the Mayflower Hotel and at 7:30 that evening there will be a testimonial banquet at the same hotel. Reservations may be made at the local clubhouse for banquet tickets.

The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, has extended an invitation to members of the order and their families to join in the Perpetual Novena for Peace in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother. Exercises are held each Friday evening at the Immaculate Conception Church at 5:15 and 7:30 o'clock.

James Barbour, grand knight, will preside at an important meeting of Potomac Council tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. Following the meeting refreshments will be served under the direction of Seymour B. Woolls, lecturer of the council.

This council is now engaged in an intensive campaign for new members. The slogan "Become Knights of Columbus Conscious" has been adopted by the committee as the slogan for the campaign. Special rates are made available for the reinstatement of former members of this council.

Spalding Council will meet on Thursday evening in their clubrooms at 8:15 o'clock. The meeting will be presided over by Grand Knight James Naughton.

## W. C. T. U. Chapter Hears Miss Florence Darling

Miss Florence Darling discussed facilities for recreation in the Nation's Capital at the last meeting of the Iota Sigma Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E Street Northwest.

Miss Katharine Wilfley led the devotional service and Mrs. Claire Miller Hebrew sang.

## Elks Will Be Blood Donors For Red Cross

As part of its national defense program, Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, started a drive last week to aid the American Red Cross blood collection program. Led by exalted ruler, Allan J. Duvall, the four chair officers of the lodge were the vanguard of many Washington Elks, who are expected to donate blood. The following officers accompanied Mr. Duvall: Leading knight, Ambrose A. Durkin; loyal knight, Leonard L. Pearce, and lecturing knight, Charles R. Bush.

The simple steps which must be taken by all Elks, who donate blood, follow: register by phone or in person at the District chapter, 1730 E Street Northwest. At that time the donor will be given his choice of an appointment to give his blood at Naval Hospital. Donation hours at the hospital are from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday each week. The blood is first typed and tested before donations can be made. One pint is taken from a male donor and a half-pint from a woman. The actual operation takes from 15 to 20 minutes, with no after effects. Six weeks must elapse before the donor can make another contribution.

District deputy, grand exalted ruler, Charles G. Hawthorne, has announced that he will make his official visitation to Washington Lodge on Wednesday, November 12, at which time a large class of candidates will be inducted in his honor.

The membership committee was entertained by the lodge at a buffet supper last Monday evening in the club rathskeller. Charles R. Bush, chairman, instructed the committee in the proper manner of handling the large number of applications for membership, which are being presented to the lodge.

The first regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association will be held at Frederick, Md., next Sunday at 2 p. m. John E. Lynch, prsident, of Washington, will preside over the meeting.

### *Scottish Rite*

The bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonary in the Valley of Washington will begin their fall ceremonial degree sessions on Tuesday evening, September 23, with the conferring of the 4th degree under the auspices of Mithras Lodge of Perfection. This degree will be conferred by the members of the cast which has been especially selected for that work, as follows: Raymond N. Babock, Mayo H. Roberts, Maurice A. Roe, Melvin C. Smith, Frank H. Alderman, Fay O. Jennings, Orville A. Beerbower, jr., Norman S. Meese, K. C. C. H.; Joseph Dunkerly, G. Leon Smithson, K. C. C. H.; Nickerson S. Asbury and James E. Loggins.

The 14th degree will be the next one conferred in full ceremonial form by Mithras Lodge of Perfection, and this will be conferred on Monday evening, September 29. The meeting will be held in the new Scottish Rite Temple at 2800 Sixteenth Street Northwest. All degree work will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening. Thereafter degree work will be conferred or communicated each Tuesday evening until and including December 9 when the degree meetings will close with the conferring of the 32d degree.

On October 14 the 18th degree will be given, and on Wednesday, October 15, the 19th degree. These sessions will be attended by members of the supreme council of the Scottish Rite of the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States of America, as the supreme council is in session here at that time. Then on October 21 the 20th degree will be presented with some added features, at which it is expected the entire membership of the supreme council and all visiting Scottish Rite members will be in attendance. These three degrees will be presented on the above dates in recognition of the supreme council and visiting Scottish Rite Masons which gives an added attraction to these special degree presentations.

## *V. F. W. Armistice Ball Tickets Go on Sale*

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Armistice Day ball committee announced last week that the twenty-second annual ball would be held in the new ball room of the Shoreham Hotel the evening of Tuesday, November 11, from 9:30 to 1:30.

Chairman Foley and Vice Chairman Burton have made arrangements for box seating to accommodate 100 or more patrons. General admission tickets are now on sale throughout the city by members of the organization. The committee is considering the choice of several of the better-known local orchestras. An attractive souvenir program again will be published by the program committee, headed by Chairman B. H. Statz.

The Diplomatic Corps, Government executives and local socialites, as well as all high ranking officials of veterans organizations, have been extended an invitation to attend.

All local posts, the Military Order of the Cootie, Ladies Auxiliary and junior units are assisting the committee in the disposition of tickets and sale of advertising.

### V. F. W. MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TOMORROW—Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

TUESDAY—National Capital Post, 935 G Place Northwest. Potomac Post, 714 H Street Northeast.

THURSDAY—Armistice Ball Committee, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

FRIDAY—V. F. W. Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

## Regulars Plan For Greatest Convention

Commander Lamar E. Chamberlain of National Defense Post, National Association of Regulars, announces that plans have been completed for the N. A. R.'s biggest and most successful convention, to which the District post will be the host on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at the Harrington Hotel.

Business sessions will be held on each of the three days, and each day will be marked by a social affair under the auspices of National Defense Post. On Thursday the Post will give a luncheon in honor of National Commander George M. McNulty, of Detroit, Mich. On Friday the Post will entertain all visiting members at a banquet, and on Saturday night there will be the annual dance of National Defense Post to which all soldiers, sailors and marines in uniform will be admitted free.

Commander Chamberlain announced yesterday that Private Harry E. Steingrebe, jr., an enlisted man with the Service Company, 115th Infantry, stationed at Fort Meade, Md., is leading the post's contest to decide the typical American soldier.

The soldier selected will be crowned at the post's annual dance to be held in the Harrington Hotel, Saturday evening, September 27.

### *Regular Veterans Association*

Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, will meet September 30 to hear a report on the R. V. A. national convention from Post Commander Stephen Willey, Harry Gartner, of New York City, was elected National Commander of the organization.

The Post will vote on a resolution censuring Charles Lindbergh for his recent attacks on the President and racial minorities.

### *Catholic War Veterans*

Many high officials of the Catholic War Veterans are expected to come from New York next Sunday evening to attend the charter presentation ceremonies of James T. Brady Post, No. 180, C. W. V. The ceremonies will take place at the St. Ann's Church Auditorium, Wisconsin and Nebraska Avenues Northwest.

Capt. George A. Keyser is chairman of the meeting.

Chief-of-Staff Belt has completed the setup of a membership campaign and all details will be in the hands of post commanders not later than October 1. The program will be conducted through the radio, newspaper, mail and personal contact.

Due to the present emergency and the necessity of having America's veterans organized for service in home defense work, the organization will take this means of familiarizing veterans with the aims and purposes of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and also to encourage their affiliation.

### *National Capital Post*

At the last meeting of National Capital Post, a proposal was considered to sponsor a unified protest by all veteran groups against any further encroachments on the land surrounding the National Cemetery at Arlington.

The discussion was introduced by Comrade Guiffre and was endorsed unanimously by the membership. The post also decided to participate in the coming publicity week, sponsored by national headquarters.

The next regular meeting of the post will be held Tuesday evening at 935 G Place Northwest, starting at 8 p. m. Commander Margullis earnestly requests all members to be present as matters of vital importance will be brought up for discussion.

### *Follow Me-Defense Post*

The regular meeting of the post was held Thursday evening, with Commander Neville-Thompson, presiding. Plans for a carnival were discussed and a committee was appointed to make plans.

### *Club 1830*

Club 1830 met last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth Voss, 314 Seaton Place Northeast, with President Florence Grubb presiding. Three new members were obligated. They were Mrs. Mary Downey, Mrs. Anne Fletcher and Mrs. Medelle Sniegoski.

The winter program was arranged and it was voted to make an annual donation to Father Flanagan's Boys Town.

Last Wednesday evening Club 1830 entertained the patients at Mount Alto Hospital.

The wiener roast in Rock Creek last Saturday evening was enjoyed by the members of Follow Me-Defense Post, who were guests of the club.

The October meeting will be at the home of President Florence Grubb, 316 Forty-sixth Avenue, Riverdale, Md.

## *Rep. Smith Backs Bill to Honor Veterans of 1898*

Representative Martin F. Smith, of Washington, has introduced a bill in the House authorizing an appropriation of $5000 for the erection of a monument in memory of the Volunteers of 1898, the China Relief Expedition and the Philippine Insurrection, department headquarters of the United Spanish War Veterans announced last week.

The proposed monument will be located in Washington at a site not yet selected. The monument, cast in bronze, will be mounted on a granite base.

The U. S. W. V.'s Hiker Monument Campaign Committee, headed by Louis W. Kraft, has been behind the drive to honor the Spanish War heroes.

Patrick J. Callan, of Washington, has been appointed quartermaster general of the U. S. W. V. by National Commander Joseph B. Hanley. Mr. Callan has already served several terms as quartermaster general.

National officers of the Military Order of the Serpent elected at the last annual convention are Melvin W. Hill, supreme gu-gu; Julius Walter, supreme datto; Rex G. Post, supreme thrice, and John Hamburg, supreme keeper.

The Grand Lair of the District of Columbia, Military Order of the Serpent, held its fall crawl at the Woodmen's Hall.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary will hold a birthday party at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, tomorrow at 8 p. m. Pauline A. Thompson will direct stage attractions and past commanders will be honored.

The Military Order of the Lizard will celebrate its birthday with a party at Pythian Temple on Saturday, October 4, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Willie Cole, gila monster, will preside.

Meetings scheduled for this week follow:

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, birthday party, Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Pettit Camp, at department headquarters.

Friday—Miles Camp and Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

## Who Murdered Maisie?

*By Weare Holbrook*

—"I don't care what you read," said Mrs. Ditherton. "Any old thing. It's just that I've promised this sweater for Friday, and I always knit better when you read to me. Your voice is so restful."

Spurred by this faint flattery, Mr. Ditherton went over to the bookcase and crouched, hands on knees like a baseball coach, before the twenty-volume set of "Masterpieces of English Prose" he had bought at a postoffice auction. He had always meant to start on the "Masterpieces" one of these days. But there was no urgency about it. They were classics, and classics endured forever.

Suddenly he straightened as if kicked from behind, and turned around, a book in his hand. "Angela, look at this," he said grimly, opening it and pointing to a rubber-stamped date on the flyleaf. "Six weeks overdue—at three cents a day. The same thing happened when we took out 'Gone With the Wind' and 'Oliver Wiswell.' It would be cheaper to buy the book in the first place."

"Why not just pay the library the difference, and keep it," suggested Mrs. Ditherton placidly.

"But it isn't the sort of book we'd want to keep. It's just a cheap detective story called," he glanced at the cover. "'The Case of the Winking Corpse.'"

### *Not So Bad*

"Ho, I remember that!" she cried. "We started reading it just about the time I began my first sweater, and then it got sidetracked somehow. It wasn't so bad, as far as we went."

"It was all right in its way," her husband conceded. "But it isn't a book that I'd care to own, and it's too shabby to give anybody."

"Well," reasoned Mrs. Ditherton philosophically, "we might as well finish it and get our money's worth."

Mr. Ditherton settled himself in the big chair by the bridge lamp and opened the book.

"The Case of the Winking Corpse.' Now let's see—where were we?" he mused.

"It seems to me we'd just gotten to the part where what's-her-name, the night club singer, loses her job on account of that anonymous letter. And the next chapter is headed 'Enter Professor Heber.' Did we read anything about a Prof. Heber?"

"I don't think so."

"Then we may as well start there."

Mr. Ditherton took a deep breath: "'Sludge got only a glimpse of the figure in the fleeing taxicab, but that glimpse was enough. Dashing to the telephone booth, he tried vainly to open the door. Something was —' You know, this all sounds very familiar."

"That's the night watchman in the telephone booth. He was unconscious," said Mrs. Ditherton. "I read that part to you the night you broke your glasses—remember?"

"Vaguely," her husband admitted. "Didn't you mark the place where you stopped reading?"

"I turned down the corner of a page. But I'm sure you read aloud from it after that."

"Well, there are plenty of corners of pages turned down. In fact, the whole book looks like the underside of a mushroom," he muttered. "Let's see if we can't find some clue as to how far we've gone in it." He thumbed through the leaves of the shabby volume. "Aha! Here's a long red hair between pages 56 and 57. Is that yours?"

Mrs. Ditherton examined it and shook her auburn head. "Henna," she announced scornfully.

"Ah—what about chocolate? Here's a big smear of it on the corner of page 91."

"I never eat when I read."

*Ditherton went to the bookcase and crouched.*

### *He Doesn't Either*

"Neither do I," agreed Mr. Ditherton. "Nor do I make marginal notes in books. Somebody has underlined a whole paragraph on page 105, and written: 'How true!'—but it's not your handwriting. Hullo! Here's a bookmark at page 116. It's a piece torn off a letter, and it says, 'Dear Gu . . . perfectly fiendish weather . . . backgammon until I could scream . . . old-fashioned Saratoga trunk . . . and all his toenails dropped off . . .'"

"We don't know anybody whose toenails dropped off."

"No," conceded Mr. Ditherton reflectively. "I guess we don't." He turned a few more pages. "Aha—here's a clue! A feminine thumbprint—in lipstick—on the lower right-hand corner of page 169."

Mrs. Ditherton rubbed the thumb of her right hand against her lips and then pressed it on the margin of the book. "Nope, there's no similarity at all," her husband announced after comparing the two prints. "Well, I give up. Let's just start reading at page 200—it's a good round number—and see if we can catch the thread."

"Three hundred is a rounder number," his wife suggested.

"There are only 288 pages in the whole book," he informed her. "We'll start at page 200. It's a chapter headed 'Who Murdered Maisie?'"

He cleared his throat, and Mrs. Ditherton took up her knitting.

"'Replacing the telephone receiver gently on the hook,'" he read, "'Inspector Gogarty consulted the little black notebook in which he had jotted down the salient features of the case thus far. Only seventeen questions remained to be answered, and any one of them might be the key to the other sixteen.

"'First, did Prof. Heber's wrist watch stop at the exact moment of the fatal automobile crash, or during the hurricane afterward? Second, if Sludge was in the automatic elevator when it stalled at the fourth floor, how could he have heard the Mexican bean jumping in Maisie's brass bowl? Third—and most important—who murdered Maisie Marlow? Could it have been—'"

Mr. Ditherton paused and stared at the opposite page. "I'll be doggoned if somebody hasn't gone and torn out all the pages between 200 and 211!" he exclaimed in disgust, tossing the book aside. "Hmph! Personally, I don't give a whoop who murdered Maisie Marlow, do you?"

### *Deep, Dank Silence*

There was no answer. Mr. Ditherton looked at his wife. She sat with her knitting in her lap, and her head cocked coquettishly on one side; but her eyes were closed. The gentle heaving of her bosom indicated that rigor mortis had not set in.

Getting out of his chair, he leveled his forefinger at her and inquired sternly—almost belligerently, "Do you or do you not give a whoop who murdered Maisie Marlow?"

Mrs. Ditherton gave no whoop. She merely uttered a small whistle which was the feminine equivalent of a snore. Her husband peered at his wristwatch and then at the clock on the mantel. It was 11:15. "Well, we must have our little mystery," he muttered between clenched teeth.

Crossing to the mantel with catlike tread, he set the hands of the clock back to 9:15. Then he returned to the chair where Mrs. Ditherton sat. "Madame," he said in silky accnts, "I think I should warn you that anything you say may be used against me." He paused, ran his fingers through his hair in approved district attorney fashion, and leaned toward her. "Answer yes or no," he whispered. "May I or may I not go over to Louie's and have a few beers with the boys?"

He waited tensely. There was no response from Mrs. Ditherton. She continued to breathe deeply and evenly. "So you won't talk, eh?" he chuckled as he picked up his hat and tiptoed toward the door. "Well, it's the first time!"

But even as he turned the doorknob he felt something cold and hard thrust against the middle of his back, and a voice behind him said, "Drop that hat!" Mrs. Ditherton, jabbing a knitting needle between his shoulder blades, marched him back into the living room.

"So I wouldn't talk, eh? You and your little mystery!" She turned him around and faced him, arms akimbo. "Archie Ditherton, where are you on the night of September 13? Think fast!"

Mr. Ditherton glanced at the calendar on the wall and sat down. "Right here," he replied meekly.

# U. S. Embassy in Mexico City Made Hospitable by the Danielses

The verandah of the United States Embassy in Mexico City

The Ambassador of the United States to Mexico and Mrs. Josephus Daniels pictured on the embassy terrace

By Genevieve Reynolds

"My home is your home," said genial Josephus Daniels, United States Ambassador to Mexico, to a group of 75 American Indians of Albuquerque, N. Mex., who recently arrived in Mexico City for a sightseeing tour.

Taking the ambassador at his word, one girl nudged her friend and exclaimed excitedly, "John, bring in the sleeping bags. We're staying at the embassy."

Mrs. Daniels quickly took the group on a tour of the embassy, which convinced the high school graduates that there really weren't beds for all. The children went eagerly from drawing room to cellar inspecting every object in the entire household, the gracious wife of the envoy related, "I've never seen anyone so thrilled over a visit as those children were."

That is only one example of the Daniels' hospitality. The American Embassy in Mexico City is an "open house," with a charming host and hostess who are always at home to American visitors. Hundreds of Americans—teachers, students, tourists, officials and celebrities—stream in and out of the embassy. But what pleases the Daniels most is the ever increasing number of Mexicans who call formally and informally.

Young Mexican athletes drop in on the ambassador to talk over the chances of scholarships or of playing football, basket ball or baseball in the American universities. Boys and girls who want to come to the States to work, live or play take their problems to Mr. Daniels. Both young and old feel free to consult him.

When Mrs. Daniels took over her duties as chatelaine of the embassy, she announced there would be no regular "at home" days. Instead, she decided to receive and entertain when the occasion arose. That was back in 1933 when President Roosevelt first appointed Mr. Daniels to the Mexican post. Mrs. Daniels still adheres to that policy.

The Daniels introduced two other innovations in the embassy there. They serve no alcoholic beverages at any time and they "give grace" before each meal, regardless of who is there. This custom of saying grace before each meal—State or family affair—is a life long one with the ambassador. He never departs from it.

The American Embassy in Mexico is a spacious, one story, gray stucco edifice on Niza Street. Before 1921, when it was purchased by the United States Government, it was owned by a rich Mexican family. It cost $100,000. In 1927 the building was remodeled and refinished. A long veranda runs half the length of the front. Often Mrs. Daniels serves after dinner coffee there. Always there are flowers on the large, round table that stands in the middle of the porch.

Due to the Good Neighbor Policy and the present war crisis, the staff has been greatly enlarged. The chancery, that houses the business offices became too crowded, so the drawing room of the embassy has been converted into offices.

One o'clock is luncheon time at the embassy. If there are visitors luncheon is then about 1:30. After luncheon, both Mrs. Daniels and Mr. Daniels, take a siesta until 3 or 3:30 p. m. . . . a Mexican custom not to be overlooked.

The afternoon is devoted to visitors. They are received in groups or alone. Often Mrs. Daniels entertains at tea. From 5 to 7, if there is no reception or tea in progress, the Ambassador and Mrs. Daniels drive about the city. If there are no guests, they dine quietly in the small book lined library.

Asked about her hobbies, Mrs. Daniels said, "my real hobby is my children." She is a collector, however, and showed me a fine collection of silver ash trays. The ash trays have valuable coins for centers. She has 50 of them. In addition to her ash trays, she has a fine collection of Bristol glass ware. Her fan collection is enviable.

A soft, gentle manner, a keen interest in people and a delectable sense of humor make Ambassador and Mrs. Daniels and the embassy popular with both Mexicans and Americans.

## Flaming Colors Paint Peaks Of N. Y. State

The peaks of northern New York State, clothed in the flaming colors of Autumn, are attracting thousands of vacationists this year during the Fall months.

The speed-up in the defense program and the general industrial expansion have resulted in numerous vacationists taking shorter trips in September and October instead of summer vacations.

Those who are taking trips during the fall will find a hearty welcome awaiting them from the northern section of the State where many resort owners are staying open through October. Whether it's bass fishing or sightseeing in the Thousand Islands-St. Lawrence Region, climbing mountain peaks in the Adirondacks or visiting historic shrines in the Saratoga-Lake George Country, the visitor will find a multitude of interests.

To assist tourists who are coming to New York late in the season, the State Division of Commerce has prepared a large illustrated guide-book, "An Empire Great . . . New York State," which will be mailed free of charge to all persons writing to the Division at 353 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

The Thousand Islands with their famed motorboat tours and State parks and campsites will attract thousands of anglers during the cooler months who come after the gamey bass and muskalonge.

Adirondack Park, largest State-owned tract of land in the United States, composed of 5,474,000 acres, takes in most of the Adirondack section. There are 46 mountains in this area over 4000 feet in altitude. Frosty weather is usual during late September and October, making it the ideal time for mountain climbing expeditions. Most of the mountains have wellmarked trails. Many of the mountain resorts such as Lake Placid and Saranac are year-round places, with attractive low rates during the autumn months. Whiteface Mountain Highway—nine miles of gradually ascending road that carries the motorist 4,800 feet above sea-level, and Ausable Chasm with its facinating nature-carved sculpture, are spots that remain lovely throughout the year.

# · Travel ·

## Virginia Valley Roads Lead To Beauty

Richmond, Va.

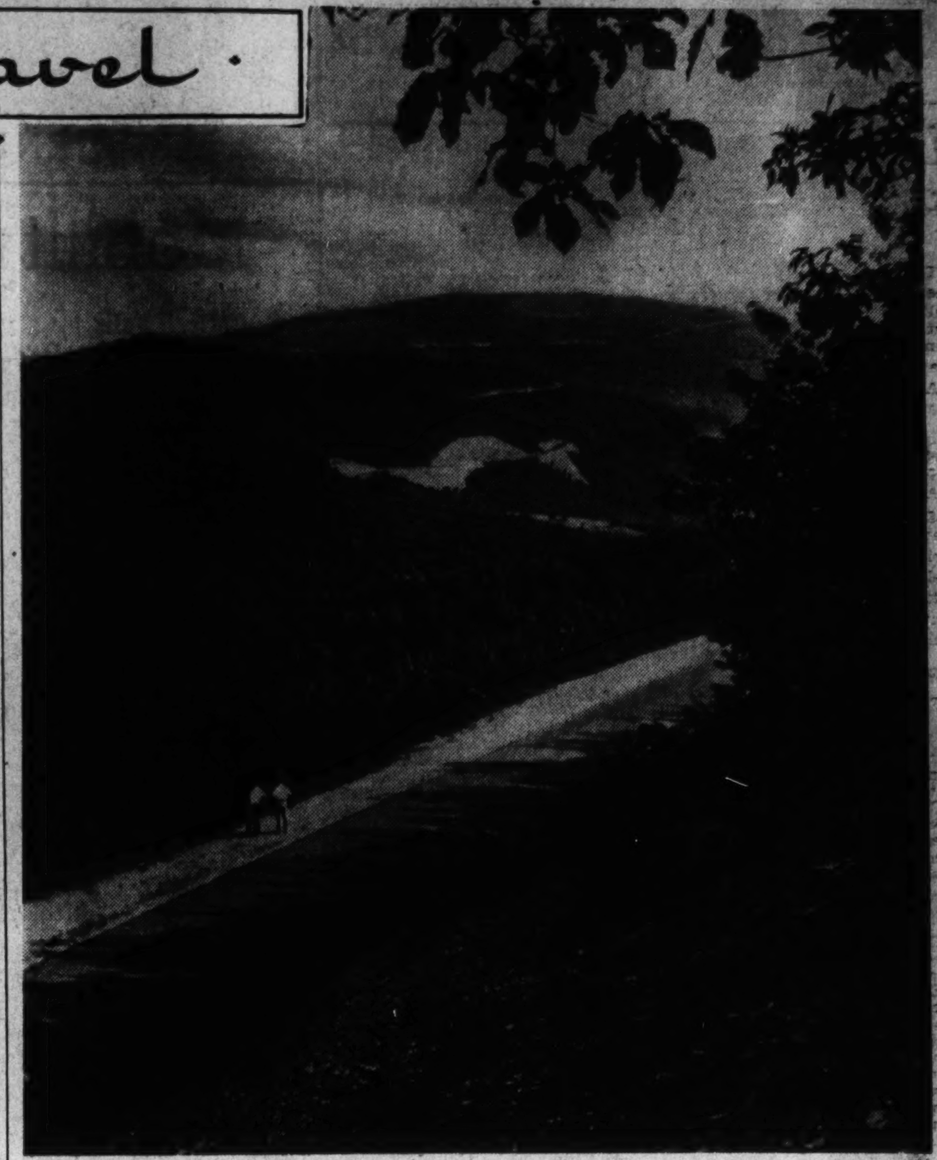
Broad, smooth highways through the renowned Shenandoah Valley of Virginia carry the motorist in autumn past fields ripe with golden grain to natural wonders which have been a source of awe and admiration to millions, to historic shrines closely linked with periods of our Nation's past and to recreational areas frequented by many sportsmen.

Another beautiful picture is presented in the valley in late October when the leaves on the trees turn from their spring and summer green to crimson, brown, yellow and varied other autumnal hues.

Near the southern end of the valley is Natural Bridge, one of the seven natural wonders of the world. This rare rock formation is 215 feet high and spans a stream and carries a highway. The visitor will find it beautiful by day and will want to see it illuminated at night when a pageant of light and music is presented.

Closely associated with the history of Virginia and the Nation are Washington and Lee University and the Virginia Military Institute, both at Lexington, guardian of the tombs of Lee and Jackson. George Washington endowed the original institution from which the university grew, and after the War Between the States, Gen. Lee was its president. V. M. I., "The West Point of the South," has dress parades daily except Sunday each late afternoon and there is a museum of relics associated with the Institute and the Confederacy. At Staunton is the recently restored birthplace of Woodrow Wilson.

Among the awe-inspiring natural wonders of the valley are nine caverns, which are open to the public. Each appears to be a buried city of geologic wonders in which great stalactites and stalagmites are congealed in unusual and grotesque forms.



Long views of hills, hollows, mountains and valleys can be had from the Skyline Drive, the 100-mile mountaintop boulevard which runs along the backbone of the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains and through the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia

Alum Cave Bluffs in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. This gigantic overhang is on the hiking trail to Mount LeConte, one of the many scenic trails in the park

## Planes Shrink Alaskan Miles

A far cry from the days when dogsled offered virtually the only transportation in Alaska, one-day air service has been inaugurated between Fairbanks, Alaska, and Seattle, Wash. This air link brings Alaskan cities and business centers of the eastern seaboard of the United States to about 24 hours distant. Four new Lockheed Lodestars are the planes which Pan American Airways has put in operation on the fast Alaskan service. They cruise at 205 miles an hour and have a top speed of 276 miles an hour and are described as the fastest air transport craft in the world.

TRAVEL

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## Southern Pacific Carries Record Load

Southern Pacific is currently carrying the biggest load in its history, and indications are that the work done by the railroad in 1941 will exceed last year's record high by a substantial margin, A. D. McDonald, president, San Francisco, says in a message to officers and employes, received today by W. H. Herrin, general agent of the company's system lines, Washington, D. C.

To handle this record-breaking traffic, Southern Pacific has taken delivery of, or ordered, about $62,000,000, worth of new locomotives and cars since the war begun in the fall of 1939, and has added almost 12,000 employes to its payrolls, the overwhelming majority of these within the last 12 months, it is pointed out.

"It should be emphasized, however, that the present increase in traffic, bringing more and badly needed revenue to the rails, is far from curing the financial situation caused by the depression years," McDonald says.

"Dividends were cut off by Southern Pacific in 1932 and none has since been paid.

"Continued improvement of this situation is hoped for, but the immediate concern of Southern Pacific is the fulfillment of its obligations as a common carrier with respect to defense traffic. Our resources must be turned first to the prompt, efficient and safe handling of the Nation's emergency transportation load."

## Barbados Is Added To Tour Itinerary

Barbados, easternmost of the group of Bristish West Indies known as the Windward Islands, will see a new influx of American cruise tourists now that it has been added to the itinerary of the S. S. Acadia of Alcoa Steamship Lines. The Acadia, beginning with its sailing from New York on October 2, will call at Bridgetown, capital of Barbados, on each of its regular 14-day cruises to Trinidad and other islands of the West Indies.

Barbados lies at the edge of the blue Caribbean. Its rolling green hills, antiquated windmills and palm-fringed shores belieing a past dark with tales of war and slavery and a present marked by a thriving commerce in sugar.

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## St. Petersburg Registrations At High Level

St. Petersburg, Fla.—First two weeks of this resort's winter tourist season, watched and analyzed in detail by city officials and travel and transportation experts, offer strong encouragement to all who have a stake in the Nation's six billion dollar vacation industry.

Registrations at the City Information Bureau, first local contact made by one of every five arrivals, are 40 per cent over the figure of a year ago and represent every section of the country. Several foreign nations and American possessions already have been listed on the visitors' books.

Through September all-season visitors heavily predominate, and a large proportion of these lease residential properties and enter their children in the city's public and private schools. Scores of family heads come to the registration desk and request that their local listings be transferred from the tourist books to the directory of permanent residents, they having acquired year-round homes here.

St. Petersburg's visitor registration system is by far the largest and most comprehensive found at an American resort, and has been widely copied by other cities catering to vacation travel. Listing approximately 70,000 tourists annually, it provides, through a carefully considered questionnaire, the most complete information available about American travel habits and preferences, and is a standard authority in all businesses interested in resort travel and transportation.

As a service to the local visitor, the registration books enable the newcomer to locate his friends and acquaintances readily.

## Colorado Soon To Lure Winter Sports Fans

There's one consolation, it is said, for vacationists in the passing of summer—it's an indication that the winter sports season in the Colorado Rockies is not far off, according to a statement issued by the local Rock Island Railway officies.

Snow comes early and stays late on the towering peaks of the Rockies which have been compared by international champions with the best runs in Switzerland. Last Spring at Aspen, Colorado, where the national downhill and slalom championships were held, skiers from all over the world declared there was no better skiing anywhere than that offered by Rock Run.

Colorado has a variety of ski slopes—some of them only a few minutes out of Denver. One popular slope is Hidden Valley, located just off the Trail Ridge Road near Estes Park. Another is on Pike's Peak, and some of the Nation's best cross-country skiing is said to be at Grand Lake.

Winter Park, at the west portal of the Moffat Tunnel, has been developed by the City of Denver and the National Forest Service and has six ski trails and a tow rising 570 feet in a 2,300 foot trail. A snow tractor carries skiers 1835 feet higher and makes possible a run of more than a mile and a half with a total drop of 2,425 feet.

Colorado ski trails are conviently reached by middle westerners via such fine trains as the Rocky Mountain Rocket which provides fast, de luxe service from Chicago.

## Picturesque Beacon

Albany, N. Y.—Montauk Point Lighthouse, on the eastern tip of Long Island, is one of the best-known and most-picturesque beacons along the Atlantic Coast. Autumn visitors to the island find the numerous lighthouses and expansive seascapes enthralling sights. Off Bay Shore is the famous Fire Island Light, which is one of the first shoreward things seen by those arriving from foreign lands. For detailed information about this charming vacationland the Division of Commerce, Albany, N. Y., is mailing to all requesting it a free copy of "An Empire Great—New York State."

TRAVEL

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## Pennsylvania Landscape Colored Autumn Tints

Harrisburg, Pa.—Autumnal foliage beauty is already evident in the Pennsylvania landscape—especially in the northern sections of the State.

Mark S. James, Secretary of the State Department of Commerce, said that requests received in the tourist division of the Department indicates that many Pennsylvanians have waited to take vacations during the fall foliage season, and many out-of-State residents plan to return again this year to see the coloring of the Pennsylvania hills."

Trees and bushes on more than 13 million acres of forest land will turn various shades of red, green, gold and brown. Along streams, highways and byways, patches of woods are a blend of colors which seem to appear more brilliant under autumn skies.

Early colorings are taking place in the northern regions of the State about this time. In the northwest near Erie, Pymatuning Lake and Conneaut Lake, there are miles of hills and valleys where tourists enjoy fall beauty.

In Allegheny National Forest south of Warren, huge trees burst forth in gay hues painted by nature's brush. Cook Forest State Park, also a northwestern Pennsylvania beauty spot, is ideal for hiking and horseback riding through forest trails where colors are on every side.

Near Wellsboro, Harrison State Park has several lookout points revealing the "Grand Canyon" gorge covered with coloring trees.

Northeastern Pennsylvania in the lakes region near Honesdale, Hawley, Montrose and Carbondale, southward through the Pocono Mountains, is always an attraction because of the amount of forest land. In many places the brightly-colored leaves are reflected in the waters of crystal lakes.

The center of the State boasts of the Seven Mountains, where a potpourri of colors present an autumn fairyland. Anywhere in this region near Lewistown, State College, Clearfield, Sunbury and Williamsport, the views afford delight for the fall foliage lovers and camera enthusiasts.

Late September and early October bring the changing foliage scene to the southern portions of the Keystone State. In the southwest, along Route 40, between Washington, Pa., and Uniontown, there are pictureque scenes to thrill the visitor. The Lincoln Highway traversing Pennsylvania from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh passes through beautiful countrysides aflame with multicolors. Along this route there is Caledonia State Park between Getsburg and Chambersburg, famous as orchard regions. Mount Davis, just south of Meyersdale and the highest peak in the State affords an expansive view of foliage covered hillsides and valleys.

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West Virginia Publicity Commission, Box 265C, Capitol Building, Charleston, West Virginia.
Please send me maps and folders describing late summer and early fall vacations in West Virginia.
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WP-8

# BOOKS

## A WEEK END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

## *Mars And Mr. Maugham*

By Pendleton Hogan

MR. WILLIAM SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S new book is a brief, simple, straightforward account of a series of little events (some of them so small you wonder why he bothers to tell them) that forced a famous, affluent Englishman to leave his home in France because there was a war.

Mr. Maugham had a house called the Villa Mareque, "a square white house on the side of a hill on Cap Ferrat," a promontory in the Mediterranean on the French Riviera. It must have been a very elegant house because Mr. Maugham unnecessarily takes the trouble to justify his having it. Here he was living in peace and quiet (with the exception of streams of guests and the quarrels of his thirteen servants) when in 1939, the present war broke out. Mr. Maugham had to give up a projected trip to India because of it; the news came into the peaceful atmosphere of his ordered life and was calmly accepted. Almost everyone left the Riviera. At last the long uncertainty was over; the expected unexpected had finally happened. There is no more dramatic moment to be written about in any story than the instant of receiving the actual news that a war has begun. Mr. Maugham quietly describes it.

His first move was to go with his yacht to the sheltered harbor at Bandol, several days away, beyond Toulon. This meant landing in another French department, and orders were that no one there was to leave it. The only way that Mr. Maugham and his secretary could get back to Cap Ferrat was by the simple expedient of hiring a taxi and driving there, passing French guards on the way who never even stopped them to question them!

Back home again, Mr. Maugham felt the old urge to "do something," perhaps to follow the course he had followed in the last war as a special agent. Waiting to hear from London, he went to Paris, was accredited to the fantastic Ministry of Information (about which every correspondent writing on the Second World War has had his say), visited the Maginot Line, visited numerous French generals, visited Strasbourg and felt foolish running for an air raid shelter because his guide, a young French staff captain, ran when a woman in the street didn't.

From all this, Mr. Maugham gathered information which was published in England as a series of articles on France in wartime. He had seen the French army; he admits frankly that he believed in it. Back in Toulon, he visited the French fleet, and, because he told in his writings what he saw and thought, the French naval officers were displeased. He returned to his home in France, finished writing his pieces, went back to Paris and flew for the first time in his life, in a RAF plane, to England where he reported to the English Ministry of Information. After three months in England he was back in France, charged with writing more articles. But he had not been there a week when the Germans invaded Belgium and Holland. He returned to his villa.

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM
*Lost his yacht, his villa and his 13 servants.*

From here on the story of "Strictly Personal" is a different and more stirring one. A polished Englishman, rich, famous, and, as the whole reading world knows, mentally brilliant, became one of a horde of refugees. Reynaud fell and Petain came in. Two tiny coal ships set sail from Cannes for Algeria, for Gibraltar, for England. Conditions on them were deplorable; Mr. Maugham was aboard one of them. "Strictly Personal" ends with a plane flight from England to Lisbon and from Lisbon to La Guardia Field.

The book is surprisingly simple and surprisingly unexciting. It is, as the author says in the beginning, merely an account of what he personally saw—and this is its strength. It does not preach. It contains a number of incidents purporting to show weaknesses in the individual French character that, if enough of them are taken together, may be said to account at least in part for the collapse of the French nation. The best of these occurs early in the book when six French officers misunderstood Mr. Maugham's motives when he tried to give them ground in his garden for a gun emplacement and declined because he wouldn't let their Government pay for it!

"Strictly Personal" contains a certain subtlety in reasoning about stray characters, but it is not the subtlety one expects from Somerset Maugham. This may be because he makes no effort whatsoever either to paint the lily or to strip it. He simply writes those things that happened to him in war No. 2. And they themselves were neither as exciting as what happened to him in war No. 1, nor as exciting as the things he has invented. "Strictly Personal," therefore, is an interesting sidelight on the war. It contains flashes of Mr. Maugham's bright, sharp analysis; it prophesies what England will be like after the war—without her class consciousness—"no very rich people and no very poor people."

Mr. Maugham landed in New York with three dollars in his pocket. He says it is no affair of his to tell America what hazards we run from the fifth column now at work among us—but in 5 or 6 pages he warns us just the same.

*"STRICTLY PERSONAL,' by W. Somerset Maugham. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)*

## Making His Marx

*"CHALLENGE TO KARL MARX, by John Kenneth Turner. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $3.50.)*

IT IS a pleasure to read a book on Marx that is not a combination of metaphysics and prophecy. Although his style is decidedly "journalese," Mr. Turner indicates by his wealth of citation and quotation of authority that this work is more than another popularization of a topic which is at once alluring and difficult of comprehension.

Mr. Turner's chief theses are (1) history, especially in the United States, has not, on the whole, vindicated the celebrated Marxian prophecies, such as concentration of the ownership of the means of production into the hands of a few, decline of the middle class, and increase in the misery of the proletariat; (2) socialism was ruined by the influence of Marx and his followers, because of the new orientation into the realm of unalterable and predictable laws of human progress. (The author feels that democracy is the antithesis of this position because of its insistence in taking the initiative in social change instead of depending on the operation of inexorable laws), and (3) Marx's followers, such as Lenin, Trotsky, Hook, Stalin and Eastman, in attempting to explain the Master and to adapt his teachings to the set of circumstances of their particular time and place, added and distorted so much, that today it is extremely difficult to separate the sheep from the goats.

However, the very persistence of the Marxist doctrine and direction over so long a period is a living tribute to the German Jew's carefully built-up mosaic. Marx's place among the ranks of the foremost economists of all time is now admitted by the vast majority of academicians and "Das Kapital," even at this last date, is surpassed by no other study of the operation of the capitalistic system. Mr. Turner's use of 1930 figures of American income and occupation distribution to refute Marx, when much later data is available, is questionable, to say the least. He probably is aware of the fact that the Great Depression radically altered the income and property relationship of millions of Americans. Land tenancy, rationalization of factory, and mechanization of farm have combined in the past ten years to point in the direction of a propertyless proletariat in the United States, although Mr. Turner is quite correct in pointing out that the American middle class has by no means disappeared. The most glaring omission in the study is an adequate appraisal of the work of Thorstein Veblen, whose works were the conduit through which many of Marx's theses flowed into the blood stream of American institutional economics, modified by the Darwinism which Marx did not choose to embrace. But in spite of the lacuna, perhaps inevitable in a work of this scope, Mr. Turner has written a stimulating, provocative, and balanced book. It should be read both by Marxians and anti-Marxians.

*PHILIP CHARLES NEWMAN.*

## Omnipresent Onlooker

*"BATTLES OF A BYSTANDER," by Franz Spencer. (Liveright, $2.50.)*

FRANZ SPENCER, former newspaperman and director of German films, offers a series of chaotic memoirs, ranging from A. D. 1914 to the present day, beginning with a fantastic yarn about how his conscience prevented him from running down Hitler one afternoon in February, 1932, with his high powered automobile. He speaks of his years in the Austrian army, his experiences in the German revolution of 1918, his presence in Moscow when Lenin died, the Munich Putsch in 1923, the Reichstag fire of 1934, the inflation fiasco in Germany during the twenties, the economic disorders leading to the new economic policy in Russia, and his flight to the United States. He concludes with a thumping indorsement of the Roosevelt brand of democracy.

Herr Spencer gives an impression of himself as the center of events in Europe for the past two decades. At any rate he seems to have had infinite opportunities to thwart Hitler, and to have muffed them all.

*CHARLES CODDRY.*

## Readers' Choice

*A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.*

### *Fiction*

| | |
|---|---|
| *The Keys of the Kingdom | A. J. Cronin |
| *The Sun Is My Undoing | Marguerite Steen |
| *Above Suspicion | Helen MacInnes |
| School for Eternity | Harry Hervey |
| *This Above All | Eric Knight |
| Marriage Is a Private Affair | Judith Kelly |

### *General*

| | |
|---|---|
| *Berlin Diary | William L. Shirer |
| Reveille in Washington | Margaret Leech |
| *You Can't Do Business With Hitler | Douglas Miller |
| Business as Usual | I. F. Stone |
| Pattern of Conquest | Joseph Harsch |
| A Thousand Shall Fall | Hans Habe |

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

# Mobility Versus Mass In Warfare

### Capt. Cyril Falls Envisages The Armies Of Tomorrow

By Robert E. Runser

THROUGHOUT Capt. Cyril Falls' study of "The Nature of Modern Warfare" one is acutely aware of the inherent conservatism and classicism of the professional soldier. It is this conservatism which impells the distinguished military critic of The London Times to view the present World War in relation to the last one with a certain regret. It would not be exactly just to say that Capt. Falls has a nostalgic yearning for the jolly old days of 1914-18. But in contemporary "total" warfare he can see only retrogression toward barbarism, with nations employing without scruple every method and means available to them, stooping to fearful basenesses and cruelties, discarding all humane, honorable and chivalrous usages.

Thus he expresses the professional's immemorial distrust of wars which are conducted by politicians, economists, pedagogues and fanatics. In the German method of war he perceives the consummation of this fear. The military establishment now carries merely an equal share with the other departments of the state in the application of force and the imposition of will upon enemy nations. However effective this new warfare may be, Capt. Falls sees in it the means of ultimate self destruction. In the past war had its greatest efficacy in its material and moral after effects. Total war tends only to destroy civilization; those who wage it devote themselves solely to destruction and consequently are able to achieve nothing more than destruction. In the end, he believes, we shall find ourselves "naked amidst our weapons."

IN THE SECTION dealing with the mechanized offensive, veneration for the past is apparent in a different form. To be sure, Capt. Falls is emphatic enough in his assertion that many of the new forms of attack are here to stay. Cooperation between air and land forces has proved so effective that it is certain that hereafter all nations will seek to make the most of it. So, too, the utilization of armored vehicles. But Capt. Falls wholly discounts the belief that the tank has restored mobility to war or delivered it from the bloody consequences of static lines and mass fighting. He refuses to believe that mass warfare is on its way out. Thus his position is directly contrary to that of Charles de Gaulle and other exponents of the highly mobile army. He holds that tanks can play a part, but not the principal part in modern war. To his mind human masses must remain the backbone of the army. The human mass cannot be replaced by the tank, although the tank may be one of the tools wherewith the mass may shape its victory. However, the Russian campaign undoubtedly will soon provide, one way or the other, the answer to this question of mobility versus mass.

As the mechanized attack depends greatly upon the element of surprise, so, too, must the defense. Capt. Falls believes that camouflage should be used as much as possible, concealed barriers and with tank emplacements should be scattered widely and frequently, and armored forces employed freely to give the defense the opportunity of surprising and disorganizing any thrust within the lines. Defense lines should be organized in great depth, so as to cushion the enemy's blows and to permit effective counter attacks. The advanced defenses should be hard for the enemy to find and harder to destroy. Behind them there should be an effective barrier which will stop tanks and which will prohibit the infiltration of infantry troops. Far to the rear there should be a fluid mass of mobile troops able to concentrate upon any weak spot which may occur. The picture is familiar, for it is not unlike the system of defense zoning used in the Great War, magnified to fit the speed of modern war.

GEN. CHARLES de GAULLE
*Exponent of the small, highly specialized, highly mobile army; author of the now famous treatise "Vers l'armee de metier," recently published in English as "The Army of the Future." (Lippincott, 2.)*

*"Gen. de Gaulle, a brilliant specialist, once said to me: 'Our masses did nothing; and the German masses did nothing,' the suggestion being that masses are useless. I would answer that the German masses justified themselves by existing. Had they not existed the French would not have submitted to an Armistice"—*
*CAPT. CYRIL FALLS.*

### An Opinion Counter To The Theories Of Gen. de Gaulle

THE DISCUSSION of mountain warfare is an excellent commentary and exposition of Pierre de Bourcet's classic work on that subject. Modern war, even with increased range of weapons, mobility and air reconnaissance, finds mountains immovable as ever. Bourcet's principle of small columns of trained troops following the valleys and others crowning the heights to effect a rapid multiplying of columns at a strategic moment or at a weak spot remains sound. Capt. Falls analyzes in detail this specialized form of military operation and shows why, contrary to widespread belief, mountains in themselves are inadequate as a system of defense.

The principles of war have been defined in every age and by all great commanders. What Capt. Falls gives us is perhaps the first compilation of those characteristics of modern warfare which, he believes, now govern the strategy of military commanders and of states. Merely to mention them in no way does justice to the soundness of his reasoning or to the clarity of his concepts. But since the "immutables" are almost always mutable, it is only fair to list them here in their logical sequence: (1) The moral sphere, (2) the idea of undeviating thrust, (3) the element of gamble, (4) the element of friction, (5) the fog of war, (6) the diminishing force of the offensive, (7) the need to fight for information, (8) the need of protection, (9) the economy of force, and (10 the element of surprise.

THE VOLUME comprises the four lectures given by Capt. Falls early this year at Trinity College, Cambridge. This, of course, is not a book to be read hastily and forgotten, but one to be studied with care. The ordinary reader will find that it clarifies his understanding of the kind of war that has been raging these past two years. It will provide him with concise definitions of the doctrines on which these operations have been based. The military student, though he may find much with which to disagree, will also encounter a body of theory and a pattern of thought that are certain to influence the warfare of the future.

*"THE NATURE OF MODERN WARFARE," by Cyril Falls. (Oxford University Press, $1.25.)*

# *Dipping Into The Classical Grab-bag*

By George F. Whicher

RECENT ADDITIONS to the Loeb Library of Greek and Latin classics remind us of how much flotsam and jetsam has survived from the wreck of antiquity. While all but seven of the dramas of Aeschylus have perished, the trivial "Dinner Table Philosophers" of Athenaeus and the highly synthetic "Roman Antiquities" of Dionysius have been preserved almost intact, together with much other trash. Yet scholars have known how to turn every scrap to good account, as is abundantly illustrated in these volumes.

Damaged almost beyond recovery are the annals of Egyptian dynasties written in Greek by the priest Manetho. This book is now represented only by a few fragments embedded in one of the works of Josephus and sundry epitomes and lists of names. The thing of shreds and patches which editorial ingeunity can piece together is of interest only to chronographers.

But in the same Loeb volume is included one of the most popular books of the second century A. D., the "Tetrabiblos" of the great mathematician and geographer Claudius Ptolemy.

This little treatise on planets and the art of prognostication enjoyed the authority of a Bible among astrological writers for more than a thousand years. Though often translated into Arabic and many European languages, the Greek text has been printed only three times, and not at all since 1581. Prof. Robbins, of Michigan, has unostentatiously but effectively reconstructed a fresh text from numerous manuscripts and has heroically struggled to set forth the meaning of a somewhat esoteric work, which even the ancients found difficulty of comprehension.

GREEK CULTURE in Egypt is again represented by Athenaeus, an Egyptian Greek rhetorician and grammarian of 200 A. D. The last of seven volumes devoted to his enormous work brings the 25-years' labors of the translater to a successful close. More than half of the final installment is occupied by an excellent general index, which makes clear the vast scope and encyclopedic nature of the curious compilation. The "Deipnosophists" is an immense storehouse of out-of-the-way information pertaining mainly to matters of the table, but touching also on music, poetry, courtesans, dances, games and other light topics.

The subjects discused in the current volume include various delicacies from grapes to roast pig, wreaths, perfumes, parodies and lamps, all with a wealth of illustrative quotation. Over 800 authors whose writings have not come down to us are cited by Athenaeus, but the average reader will not be able to confirm the judgment of a sixteenth-century French abbe who pronounced the huge conglomeration "un ouvrage delicieux."

The third volume of seven allotted to Dionysius of Halicarnassus carries his narrative of early Roman history from the expulsion of the Tarquins to the period of the Volscian wars. Though adorned with many artificial flowers of rhetoric, the "Roman Antiquities" is, after Livy, the best source of information on the period it covers, and is respected accordingly.

A MORE GENUINE and still readable writer, however, is Dio, the first-century orator surnamed the "golden-mouthed," whose "Discourses" are now being continued by Prof. Crosby, of Pennsylvania, from the point where Prof. Cohoon was obliged to lay down the task. Dio spoke with a not infrequent twinkle. We can still find amusing the plea that he addressed to the citizens of Rhodes, a city infested with more than three thousand statues of the near-great and the not-so-near, begging them to abandon the practice of merely changing the name on the pedetal of some existing statue when a new piece of honorary sculpture was voted to some pompous nobody.

Among the six speeches included in the third volume is also the famous thirty-sixth oration in the provincial city of Borysthenes, and containing a matchless picture of a half Greek, half barbarous community on the shores of the Black Sea. Something of the charm of Plato's settings survives in the work of his late follower.

THE LAST of the five recent volumes returns us to the golden period of Athens. Antiphon and Andocides, both of the fifth century B. C., were counted among the ten great orators of Attica. Their extant works together make up the first of two volumes to be devoted to the leser colleagues and rivals of Demosthenes. It is an ironic fact that the speech of Antiphon defending his policy at the time of his trial for treason, a defense that Thucydides called the greatest within living memory, has not survived. The 15 orations by the professional speech writer that remain to illustrate his forensic art are, with three exceptions, school exerises. Grain and chaff have been very imperfectly winnowed in the sieve of time.

*"MINOR ATTIC ORATORS," vol. I. (Antiphon, Andocides); Translated by K. J. Maidment.*

*"ATHENAEUS: THE DEIPNOSOPHISTS." Vol. VIII. Translated by Charles Burton Gulick.*

*"MANETHO." Translated by W. G. Waddell, and*

*"PTOLEMY: TETRABIBLOS." Translated by F. E. Robbins.*

*"ROMAN ANTIQUITIES OF DIONYSIUS OF HALICARNASSUS." Translated by Earnest Cary.*

*"DIO CHRYSOSTOM: DISCOURSES." Vol. III; translated by J. W. Cohoon and H. Lamar Crosby. (Harvard University Press, $2.50 each.)*

## The Paleoplastic Age

*"PLASTICS," by V. E. Yardley and E. G. Couzens. (Penguin Books, 25 cents.)*

UNDER THE SYSTEM whereby anthropologists designate the various cultures of mankind by the name of the material most prevalent in the artifacts, the twentieth century might well be described the beginning of the Plastics Age. Plastics is the name given to a large group of new substances which have been evolved in the chemical laboratories to take the place of wood, glass, metal, fiber and almost every conceivable type of material. Plastics, as such, are nothing new—the Greeks and Romans made extensive use of natural resin plastics. But in the past few decades fantastic advances have been made in the field. Today thermo and thermo-setting plastics, the two broad classifications, include several hundred different products, with new ones being evolved every year.

The present volume, by two British scientists, recounts the history of this new industry and explains the position which plastics have assumed in our everyday lives. The book is not technical. It is written for the lay reader and the approach to the chemical processes involved in the production of plastics may be understood without an education in chemistry or even a chemical dictionary. The volume provides an able definition of plastics, details the materials and processes used in their production and manufacture, explains the various types, and gives a broad survey of the uses to which they have been put. To those who find themselves ill at ease in a vast new synthetic universe that seems to surpass all human comprehension, an evening with this book will give both enlightment and consolation.

*R. E. R.*

## Maya Goodness

*"YUCATAN," by Lawrence Dame. (Random House, $3.)*

A NEWSPAPER man from Boston, of all places, has written this in "THE WAY OF THE HEART," which is better than its title, is the formal account of his experiences in Yucatan, that country almost without roads whose capital, Merida can only be reached by air or by sea from Progreso, its 20 mile distant port.

So pleased was Mr. Dame with life in Yucatan that he bought a house in the village of Xocempich. A native house with thached roof and a dirt floor. The kind at which every traveler in Mexico has cast at least one wistful glance. But travel books do not get written by settlers-down. So leaving these delights Mr. Dame set off with a friend, a burro and a native helper for a trip into the interior to visit Maya ruins. Ticks, bad water, the flagging interest of the burro, the natives encountered figure as well as the ruins in the lively report of that journey.

Although Mr Dame makes no claim to being an expert on matters Mayan he has gathered together much interesting information about a mysterious and engaging race. There are brief accounts of the two white men, John L. Stephens and Edward Thompson, who were the first in modern times to explore and write about Yucatan. There are facts and figures about modern Yucatan as well as something of its ancient history.

*VIRGINIA DURBIN.*

## *The Genial Jungle*

By W. L. Schurz

LEWIS CUMMINGS' book, "I Was a Head Hunter," is a natural. Several years ago he left Bogota on the Colombian plateau with his baggage loaded on three donkeys. He headed east, with the intention of following one of the tributaries of the Amazon down to the great river. Instead, he lost his way and found himself in a tangle of uninhabited mountains. He was in the valley of the Guaviare, a confluent of the Orinoco. Desperate from exposure and hardships, he was finally picked up by a group of Indians, under the leadership of a Bolivian.

He lived nearly two years among the Indians, sharing their tribal life with zest. He took part in their wars and head-snatching raids, in their hunts and drinking bouts and ceremonial festivities. When he was offered three young women of good family he is honest enough to confess that he married them all and found them satisfying companions. He formed strong ties of friendship with some of the young bucks of the tribe and a particularly deep bond with the Bolivian.

The veracity of books of this kind is always suspected, but this one has too many of the earmarks of authenticity to be lightly dismissed as a bundle of tall tales. The details are too circumstantial, the feel of the jungle too genuine. Mr. Cummings can write, too.

NICOL SMITH wrote a very entertaining book called "Burma Road." Then he ventured into South America, that graveyard of good writers who make their reputations in other parts of the world. "Bush Master," a very indifferent book, is the result.

On the low and sticky coast of Surinam, Mr. Smith fell in with a surly German, who, for some unaccountable reason, gathered snakes. He naively financed a joint "expedition" up the Corentijn River, which turned out to be a mistake from the start. When the Nazi's arrogance and double-dealing became insufferable, our amateur explorer broke up the partnership and continued on upriver to higher country. Then he turned around and went downriver. He spent a few days among some Arawak Indians, who were first written up by Christopher Columbus, and comments on the animal life of the locality, which was described in detail and with scientific accuracy by Waterton over a century ago. However, the book has a first-rate map.

JAMES L. PRICE, author of "Jungle Jim," was an Alabama football player who got a job with a fruit company in Central America, when there was still high adventure in bananas. He apparently saw his share of knifings and shootings and other forms of jungle mayhem, and brought out with him the makings of some very entertaining yarns. There is a macabre story of Sandino's men, a harrowing tale of an old maid school teacher who visited the scene of her brother's death in the back country, and another of the vengeance of an old prospector for the murder of a friend. Price later worked as an itinerant trader among the Indians in the Darien wilderness near the Colombian border. He found the jungle a "friendly" place, and is at his best in writing of its people and of its plants and animals. The rough-and-tumble style, for which Mr. McCoy, his collaborator, may be partly responsible, is always readable. The book makes good escapist literature for men and boys caught in the world of conventional economics.

LEWIS V. CUMMINGS
*Hunted heads with the rest of the boys.*

*"I WAS A HEAD-HUNTER," by Lewis V. Cummings. (Houghton Mifflin, $3.)*

*"BUSH MASTER: INTO THE JUNGLES OF DUTCH GUIANA," by Nicol Smith. (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.50.)*

*"JUNGLE JIM," by James L. Price and Samuel Duff McCoy. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.)*

## Our Haitian Policy

*"THE DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES WITH HAITI 1776-1891," by Rayford W. Logan. (University of North Carolina Press, $5.)*

THIS SCHOLARLY work traces the course of the often devious, but never dull, relationships between this country and the French-speaking end of the historic West Indian island of Hispaniola. The narrative begins during the American Revolution, when the struggling colonies received substantial aid from France by way of Saint-Domingue; it ends with Haiti's frustration of American designs on Mole St. Nicolas in the brash era of James G. Blaine. It stops short of the Spanish-American War and the building of the Panama Canal, which led to a racial reorientation of our Caribbean policy.

Of the Haitian declaration of independence on January 1, 1804, the author says: "The significant fact is that a slave revolt culminated, after more than 12 years, with the assistance of European and American complications, in the first free Negro nation in the modern world, the first Latin American colony to win independence, the second nation in the western world to separate from the European mother country." "But, due to the growing influence of the bloc of slave-owning Southern States, this country did not recognize the independence of the Negro republic until 1862.

Though there was a flourishing trade with Haitian ports, Haitians themselves were discouraged from coming to the United States for fear of their setting a dangerous example to American slaves. Except during the long rule of President Boyer, political conditions in Haiti were frequently in disorder and many difficulties arose between the local rulers and the commercial agents who reprented the interests of the United States. Further complications were introduced by the intrigues of England and France and by discord between Haiti and the Spanish-speaking eastern end of the island, which is now the Dominican Republic. It was only after the Civil War that American foreign policy became seriously interested in the strategic importance of the Antilles. Haiti then assumed new importance to the United States as a potential site for naval bases to guard our Gulf Coast.

The author of this valuable contribution to the history of our foreign relations is a professor at Howard University. He has produced a solid piece of historiography, documented from original sources, some of which have never been used, and written with commendable clarity of style and objectivity of treatment.

*W. L. S.*

## *Medieval Mystery*

*"THE LONGBOW MURDER," by Victor Luhrs. (Norton, $2.)*

The Longbow Murder takes place in the court of Richard the Lion-Hearted, and the great Richard himself acts as detective. But not even the medieval setting and the studied quaintness of the diction can atone for the shoddily constructed plot.

*JOHN T. APPLEBY.*

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SEPTEMBER BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB SELECTION
HARPER

The Washington Post
# Pictures
SEPTEMBER 21, 1941

READY TO GO—Lieut. R. D. Moser gives the signal and three planes are taxied on to the field for the take-off.

MAP CASES IN HAND, Lieuts. R. H. Richards, R. M. Heap and R. D. Moser walk to their planes along the concrete apron before the operations building.

## New Marine Aircraft Wing Puts 'Devil Dogs' In Sky

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Accomplished in many things, on land and afloat, the United States Marines have done their share of fighting in the air ever since airplanes became implements of war.

From the last World War, when a few Marine Corps airplanes and pilots operated with the Army and the Navy, until now, Marine aviation has undergone steady development, always with an eye to the special tasks Marines perform. Since Marine aviation came of age in 1918, it has served its apprenticeship over the jungles of Nicaragua and Haiti and aboard battleships and carriers with the fleet.

Now the Marines have their own aircraft wing, organized July 1, to carry out for Marine land forces all the complicated missions entrusted to military aircraft. The First Wing, commanded by Col. Roy Geiger, corresponds somewhat to the General Headquarters Air Force of the Army; its tactical organization is Marine Aircraft Group 11, commanded by Lieut. Col. H. D. Campbell and based, like the Wing, at Quantico, Va.

IN THE PILOT COCKPIT, Lieut. Heap has his radio headphones plugged in by Staff Sergt. John Alling.



MISSIONS ASSIGNED—Three pilots of Observation Squadron VMO-151 are dispatched for information by Capt. T. G. Ennis, commander.

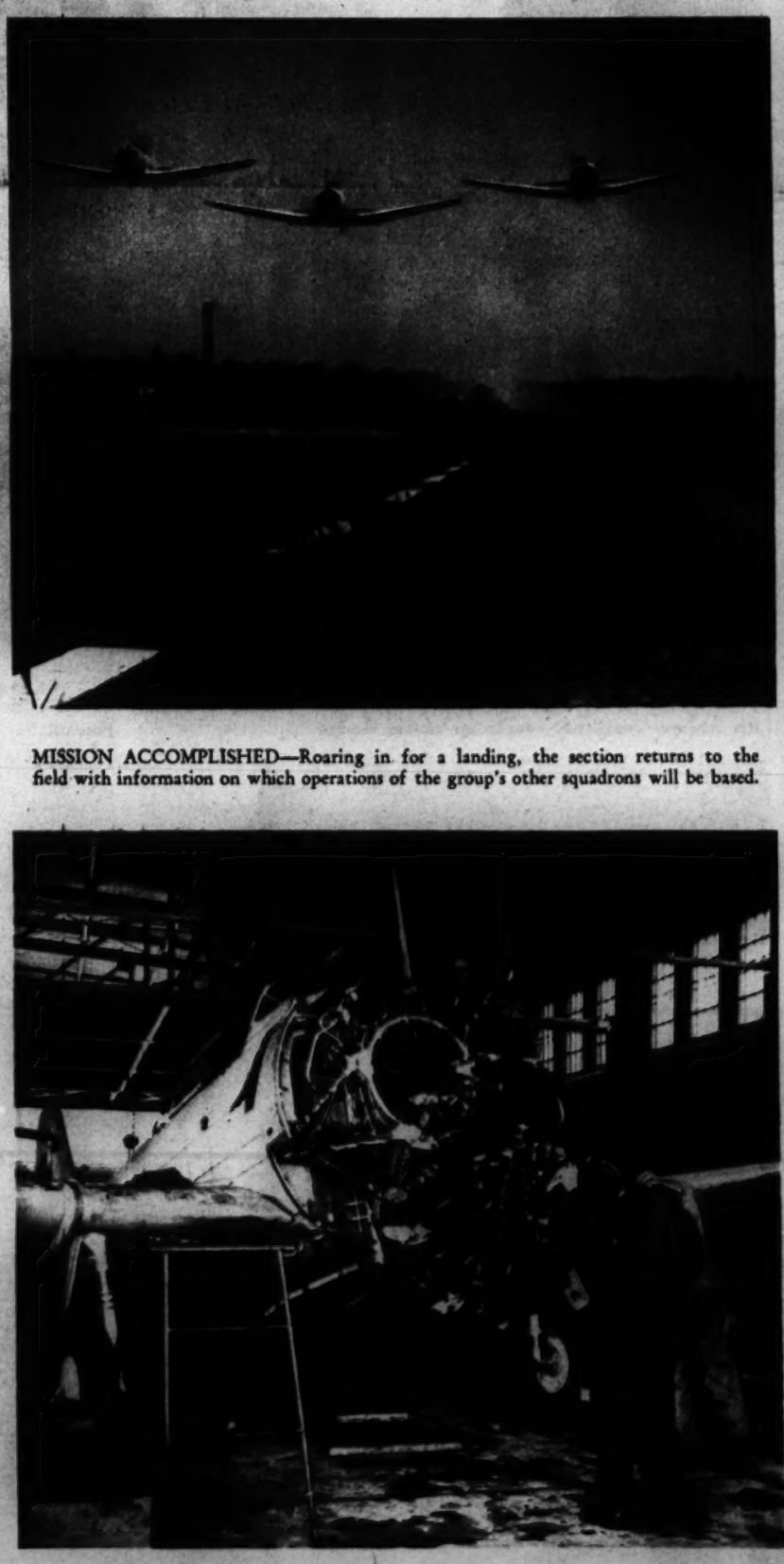
LIEUT. COL. CAMPBELL

COL. ROY GEIGER

A self-sufficient air striking force, Marine Aircraft Group 11 is composed of fighting, scout-bombing, observation and utility squadrons, all working together and each assisting the other to carry out its missions. These squadrons are two of fighters, VMF 111 and VMF 121; two of scout-bombers, VMSB 131 and VMSB 132; one of observation planes, VMO 151 and one utility squadron, VMJ 152.

The observation squadron serves as the eyes of the group. The scout bombers carry out its major missions protected by the fighters, which also may be used to protect the base and to perform independent missions of their own. The utility squadron supplies transport for men and materials and does odd jobs in the air and on the ground.

At present, Marine Aircraft Group 11 is kept busy assisting the Army at maneuvers and increasing in this fashion its own training. How some of its planes operate is shown in these pictures.



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED—Roaring in for a landing, the section returns to the field with information on which operations of the group's other squadrons will be based.



ENGINE CHECK-UP—Due for a major overhaul, the big radial engine is removed from a plane in the observation squadron's shops at Quantico, Va.

Staff Photos by Kelley.

# Nature Lesson: Featuring Antlers of an Elk

# Day Off In Washington

## *Kay Ruehe Goes Sightseeing and "Exercising" Makes That Trip to Mount Vernon, and Examines the New Jefferson Memorial*

KAY GOES TO MOUNT VERNON early in the morning, decides next time she'll come to spend the day and get completely caught up on her George Washington history. "He sure knew how to pick a location for a home," she says as she looks out over the Potomac.

MIDDAY finds her perched on the diving board at the Wardman Park's outdoor pool.

IN THE AFTERNOON, she goes bicycling in Potomac Park and around the Tidal Basin, tarries a long time at the unfinished Jefferson Memorial. She is much attracted by the simplicity of its architecture and the arrangement of its columns, thinks it fits well into "the beautiful city."

BEING AN AIR STEWARDESS, she had to "go flying" on her day off—in the amusement plane near the old airport.

SHE AND HER BICYCLE made a beautiful picture at the Jefferson Memorial. Kay is not such a tiny girl—but she looks tiny when pictured with the big columns of the memorial. It takes some doing to cover ground as quickly as Kay, in just one day, but it can be done. She got back to work at dusk, boarded her plane for New York "all rested and thrilled."

Ouike Photos, American Airlines.

The Pictures

# They Send From England

JOLLY FARMERS. These two young evacuees enjoy a joke with a Devon farmer. They have been helping bring in his potato crop as a gesture of the gratitude for "taking them in." Lots of happy English farm pictures make their way to America.

THREE-LEGGED RACE. Here a W. A. A. F. and an R. A. F. pilot cooperate at a recent sports meeting at an R. A. F. station.

MILITARY AID. Bathing is allowed some places along the South Coast, provided it is under military surveillance. This bather gets hair drying aid.

ENGINE WIPER. British railway companies employ many women in jobs once held by men. This one wipes engines.

GAS TEST. These London bobbies are wearing masks during a recent test, when tear gas was released in several districts.

IN KENT. Feminine hikers, out to enjoy the countryside, prudently take along helmets and first aid material.

GEOGRAPHER. Outfitted in a Union-Jack playsuit, this Britisher knows his daddy is "somewhere overseas," wonders just where.

HOODS UP. This unusual pattern picture features girls in hoods and capes, on their way across a pier to take part in daily dancing lessons. They are evacuees now studying in Cornwell, typify the spirit with which the English have continued a goodly part of their normal life—despite air raids.

ROMAN HOLIDAY. These Italian war prisoners, who have been put to work in England's agricultural districts—where many hands are needed—find themselves the object of many eyes as they go about the task of unloading stores upon their arrival at camp. Women and children bystanders are evacuees.

LONDON YOO-HO? This mannequin is attired in uniform of the Women's Land Army, is being carried to London exhibition hall—where it will be used to encourage feminine recruiting.

Acme Photos

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FOLDING. Each parachutists must fold his own chute. Since his life may depend on the job, he gives it careful attention. It takes from hour and a half to two hours to do the folding.

INDOORS FIRST. Long before he is introduced to a parachute, the future parachutist must learn how to jump without breaking or spraining an ankle. He jumps from stands six to eight feet high.

MACHINE AID. This parachutist is being hoisted up in a horizontal position—so as to get the feel of his future work. It's merely one of the tests to which he is "subjected."

# "Umbrella Men"

## *They Rain From the Skies at Fort Benning Where U. S. Paratroops Are In Training*

**ALL THE NATIONS interested in "preparedness" now are racing to catch up in the development of parachute troops—or paratroops, as they call them.**

**When the Soviet's Red Army first demonstrated the maneuver of dropping fully-armed soldiers from big transport planes behind "enemy" lines a number of years ago, foreign military attaches who watched the performance said it was a nice stunt.**

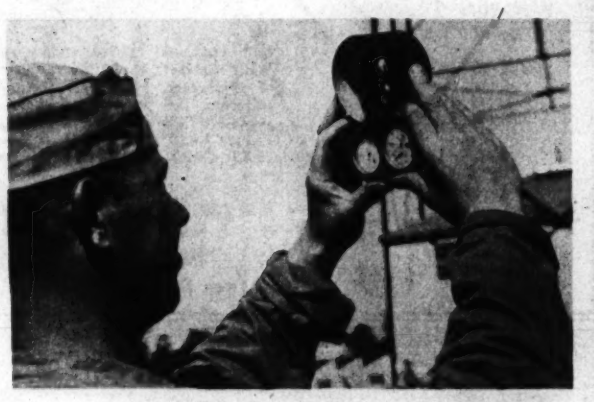
**"But for peacetime maneuvers only, of course," they said. "It would never work in actual war."**

**All except one military expert, that is. His identity has been made very clear during the last few years. It comes into focus quite well when we look back at the conquest of the Low Countries and of the Island of Crete.**

CONTROLLED DROP. The first time he takes a fall with a parachute, the student has his descent controlled by an ingenious wiring arrangement. The tower here is similar to the one that made such a hit in the amusement center at New York's World Fair. Remember?

FROM A TOY PLANE. Students jump from an indoor "plane" just as they would if they were 2,000 feet in the air, sometimes are just as "scared."

ALL ABOARD! Here the paratroops are entering an army transport for the real trip aloft. They'll return suspended from their huge "brollies."



CONDITIONS OKAY. Before troops make their first free jump from transport planes their officers make a careful check of wind direction, velocity, etc.

**Although the United States made a belated start at paratroop training, it is gradually picking up speed. At Fort Benning, Ga., there is a school for paratroops going full blast—training the sky "umbrella men" a battalion at a time.**

**Each battalion numbers 36 officers and 483 enlisted men. When the school really hits its stride it will turn out a battalion a month—and that is mass production. The Germans have developed the use of paratroops to a high degree of perfection—but Uncle Sam is sure to go them one better.**

**Already the Fort Benning boys—headed by Lt. Col. William C. Lee—successfully have practiced dropping 37-mm. antitank cannon by parachute to arm paratroops previously dropped into a strategic position.**

**Every jumper from a transport plane carries two hand grenades and a pistol. The squad leader carries a submachine gun. Other weapons, such as mortars and light machine guns, come floating down after the troops.**

**The 'chutists can control their descent in such a way as to land where the leader says. Each plane load is ready to go into immediate action as a fighting unit the minute the boys reach ground.**

**Principal phases of the training grind to which paratroops are subjects are demonstrated in pictures on this page—all made at Fort Benning. Trainees are volunteers, exclusively. Special pay and special privileges are granted them. These, plus red-blooded excitement, keep the enlistments up to full quota level.**

THEY'RE OFF—AND READY FOR ACTION. The transport planes are here disgorging their cargoes of paratroops of the 501st Battalion at Fort Benning. Men are trained to guide their 'chutes so that they will land near each other and be able to immediately form a fighting unit such as at lower right. The squad leader, pistol in hand, is directing the action.

**FIGHTING paratroop units as in action below would be able to seise and hold an air field to permit their big transports to bring in reinforcements and equipment. Also, they are trained in the business of disrupting communications, blowing up bridges, and making life generally uncomfortable and disconnected for the "enemy."**

**Tape folded behind the 'shutists umbrellas is to attach to static line in the plane. As the man jumps, the line pulls the ripcord of the chute, so that there is no "forgetting it in the excitement."**

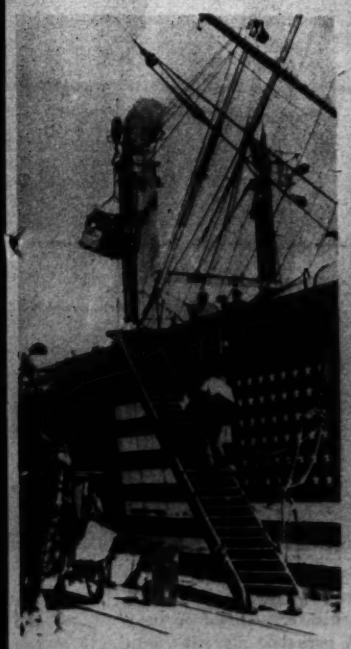
Interna. 'onal News Photos

# Lisbon—
## Last Exit to America

HERE THERE IS HOPE. It is said more people enter the United States' Legation in Lisbon than any other building there. For it is here that permission to enter the United States is granted. It is also here that numerous travellers between this country and England "check in."

CLIPPER PLANES LEAVE LISBON WEEKLY. Passage is expensive, but not one has yet left without a complete passenger load. This Clipper has just landed, will return the following day.

CHECK-UP. International police office is one of Lisbon's busiest places.



FREIGHT. Baggage is being put aboard an American ship docked at Lisbon. Old Dobbin in corner seems gloomy about life. Perhaps, he, too, would like a sea voyage.

REFUGEES EVERYWHERE. In the southwest corner of Europe, bounded by Spain on the east and the Atlantic Ocean on the West, lies the Republic of Portugal. Before the European war one rarely saw it mentioned in the news. Today its chief seaport, Lisbon, is the busiest "peaceful" city on the continent—and one of the most interesting cities in the world.

Refugees from France, the Low Countries, the Balkans, and travellers from Great Britain in an attempt to gain passage to America. Secret agents of many foreign powers have established themselves there. Espionage and counter espionage are prevalent. Yet, it is here that the hopes of the oppressed lie in securing boat or Clipper passage to the New World.

Youngster at left, above, is on hand to bid bon voyage to some lucky people, has brought a bouquet of flowers as a remembrance of days spent in Portugal. At right, above, there are solemn faces on those staying behind—but smiles on that of woman who has secured passage.

Acme Photos

## Places To Go For A Fall Vacation...

If you would like suggestions on where to spend a late summer vacation, send a penny postcard to the Travel and Resort Editor of The Washington Post requesting literature on vacation spots. Simply indicate the States in which you are interested and sign your name and address.

*Or consult the Travel Rack in the lobby of The Post Building. All literature free.*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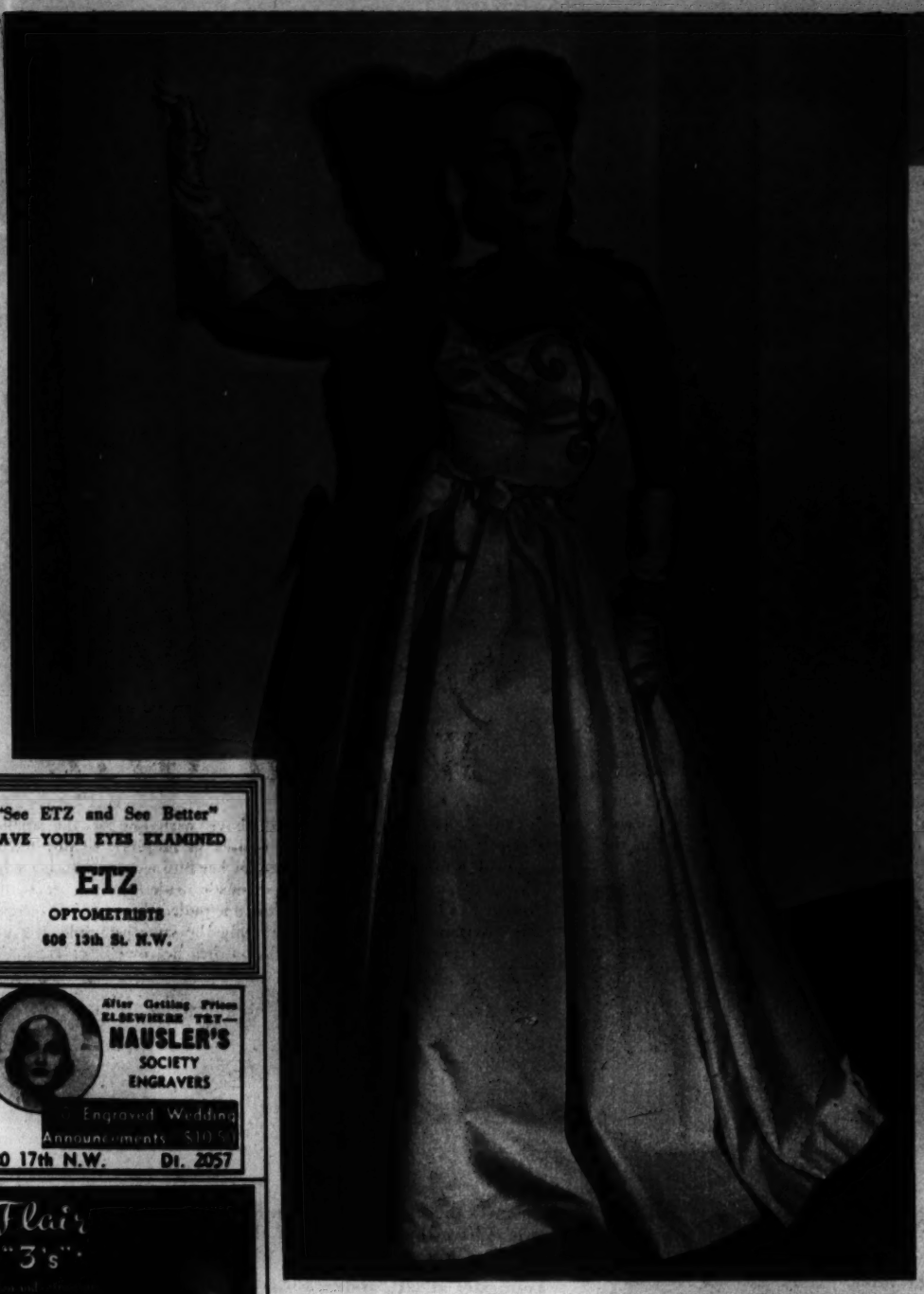
# Going Out Tonight, Beautiful?

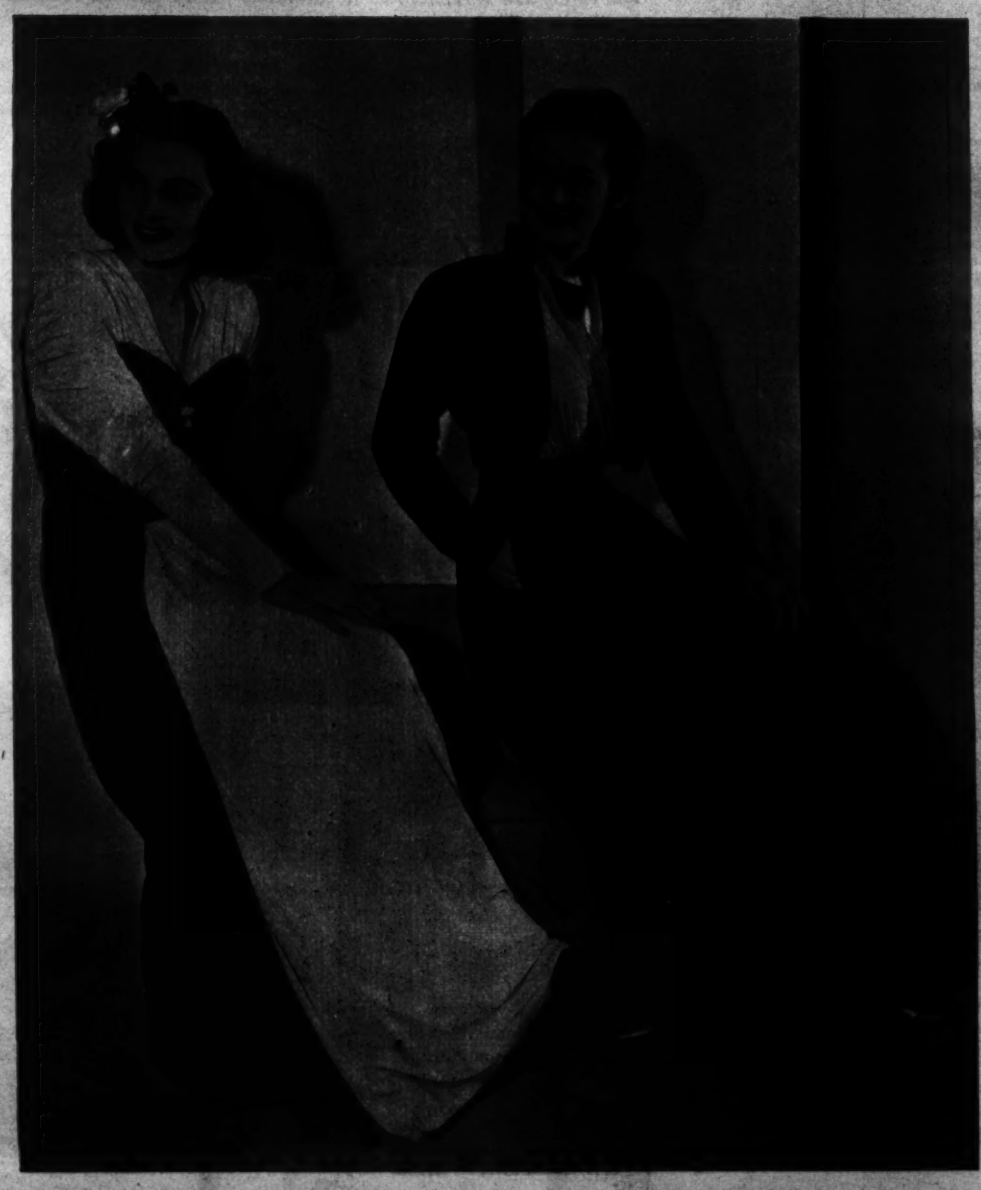


GLITTER ABOUT THE SHOULDERS
This red crepe dinner-time frock is 6 inches from floor in back, and comes up to 16 inches in front. Dull and shiny gold sequins are used in the embroidery. Skirt's fullness is in front.

BLACK AND WHITE COMBINATION
White silk embroidery is splashed all over front of this black jersey bodice, with the interesting neckline. Full skirt is of white satin. Total effect is charmingly gay. Also by Carnegie.

"LOVELY IN SATIN"
We can hear the society editors writing that about this white satin gown. The straps and scroll trimming are of gold metal threads. To complete this white-and-gold effect, two gold bracelets are worn over white satin gloves. Hattie Carnegie thought this one up.

DINNER DUET
Here are two contrasting dinner dresses. One on left is of black velvet, with yoke, panel and sleeves of white jersey. Rhinestone buttons gleam on front of blouse. Gown at right is in three colors. Bodice is of heaven crepe draped in a simple surplice of high V neckline, into which is clipped an immense mass of amethyst and sapphire stones. From below a hip yoke of grape tone velvet, flares a full skirt of blue velvet. Bolero jacket is also in grape.



LAVISH ENCHANTMENT
This knock-'em-cold dinner dress is fashioned of pale blue moire taffeta, and trimmed with passementerie (braid to most of us) and jet buttons down the front. A peekaboo net yoke alluringly reveals the shoulders underneath. The princess silhouette and the hairbow do the rest.

Yes, it really seems, ladies, that this is the winter to dress up—and don't stint the lavish.

Associated Press and Acme Photos.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Preview of "International Lady"

# HOORAY FOR BLONDES WHO SPY!

1. Ilona Massey is the gorgeous spy, who pretends to be a refugee Scandinavian singer. George Brent—who's a G-Man posing as a lawyer—meets her in a London blackout, suspects she is a member of a sabotage ring bent on crippling flow of American planes to England. Miss Massey wears dramatic black and lots of jewelry—just as spies should.

2. Brent and the lovely singer have just begun to have a fine evening in a night-club bomb shelter—when they are joined by Basil Rathbone, apparently a newspaper music critic interested in Ilona's voice. (You're wrong about Rathbone. He's not in the spy ring. He's Scotland Yard!)

3. Rathbone and Brent agree to get Ilona out of England by getting her a radio contract in America. Here the blonde singer is met at the boat by Marjorie Gateson, wife of the candy tycoon who will sponsor Ilona's radio debut at a broadcast.

4. During the broadcast, Brent notices a strange tension about Ilona. (We're noticing only her dress!) He decides the song she has sung may be involved in the plot he seeks to uncover. Rathbone, supposedly, was too busy to attend the broadcast.

5. Here is Rathbone, attending the party as a butler. He gets the sheet music, passes it to Brent. The latter is so certain the music contains secrets, he cuts short his rendezvous with the singer and—all under cover of darkness, of course—makes a fast getaway from the home.

6. Back at FBI headquarters in New York, Brent and Rathbone spend many hours trying to unravel the complicated music code. Finally, however, the key is found and the result is astonishing—for Ilona has sung a message to espionage agents over the entire world. (We told you this would be good.)

7. Ringleaders of the sabotage gang are the candy tycoon and his butler. Under pressure, Ilona confesses she has learned Brent is a G-Man. She wishes never to see him again, but the candyman has other ideas. She reluctantly agrees to telephone him.

8. She lures Brent to a hotel roof garden, where he is to be shot. As the candyman levels his gun on a nearby roof, Ilona throws herself in front of the FBI agent and receives the bullet. No, we won't tell the ending—but this is not it.

## *Success Story With a Grip*

VIVIEN KELLEMS is pictured above with one of the smallest "grips" she manufacturers. It is used in hospitals to put tension on broken finger bones. The idea for her business came to her when she was trying out an old Chinese puzzle made of woven straw and known as a finger trap. The harder one pulled the tighter it gripped. Miss Kellems got her brother to apply the same principle to a grip made of steel wire—and now has her own factory.

This workman in the Kellems plant begins to make a cable grip. The wire is woven around a specially designed post called a mandrel.

This grip is a shell lifter, which enables high explosives to be moved easily from place to place. When a wire catch is released, the pressure is eased and mesh lifts off. A variation of this has been designed to remove time bombs from below ground.

Here two small grips are placed on a section of cable to test their strength. The Kellems grip was used to pull all the electric wiring in conduits of the George Washington Bridge over the Hudson, is in great demand as "defense tool."

Acme Photos

# When the Stars Lock Down

*They'll Be Gazed at Soon Through 200-Inch Telescope*

**THE GIANT'S NEW HOME**
The world's largest reflecting telescope, nearing completion, soon will be in use here on top of Mount Palomar in California. The 200-inch mirror for it is being ground and polished at California Institute of Technology.

**WHAT THE STARS WILL SEE**
Looking from top of the observatory dome into the prime focus observer's cage, which will house necessary controls for operation of the telescope. Most astronomical observations will be made from this cage.

**STAIRWAY TO THE STARS**
An observatory worker leaves the opening that gives access to a stairway in the west tube of the giant telescope. Stairway leads to electrical terminal box which distributes power to various motors used in telescope drive.

**SYNCHRONIZATION**
This is control panel which starts, rotates and stops the observatory's revolving mechanism. These instruments synchronize the movement of the huge dome with movement of the telescope so that 30-foot shutter opening is always in place.

**THE GREAT NEW 200-inch telescope atop Mount Palomar already is being put through tests, but only with a 12-inch eye for a mirror. Meanwhile, the 200-inch mirror (weighing 21 tons) is being ground and polished in nearby Pasadena, will be installed in 1942.**

**Palomar Observatory, which cost six million dollars to build, is rapidly nearing completion. Three smaller observatories dot the mountain and will play important parts in work their growing brother will do.**

**The giant telescope floats on thin films of oil forced against the principal bearings by high pressure. A maze of wire hooks up an amazing set of alarms, blinks red lights and blows horns if anything goes wrong.**

**When mirror is finally ready for work new wonders of the heavens will become the knowledge of the world.**

Acme Photos.

**MECHANISM**
It takes very little power to move the 1000 tons of weight of rotating dome drive. On either side of this workman are two of the four 5-horsepower motors which drive the two wheels seen above them.

# Picture of the Week — SKYSCRAPE WITH GRASS

**THIS GRASS AND SKY study wins the $5 prize of the week for Roland E. Hopkins, 111-49 West Freemason Street, Norfolk, Va. It imparts the sweep and loneliness of the sea, although picturing no water.**

**CONTEST RULES—1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints can be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on back name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.**


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